id Frazier and Ellis Lose In Victory??

The RING

APRIL 1969 50 Cents

BRITISH BUCHANAN...
New Lightweight Threat!

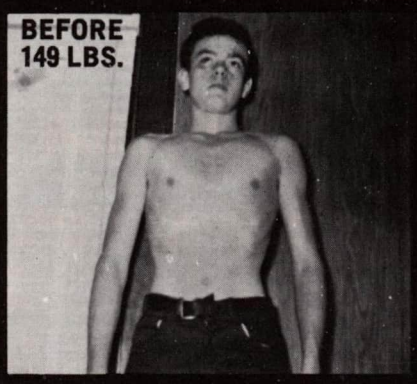
ONTROVERSY
AGES—

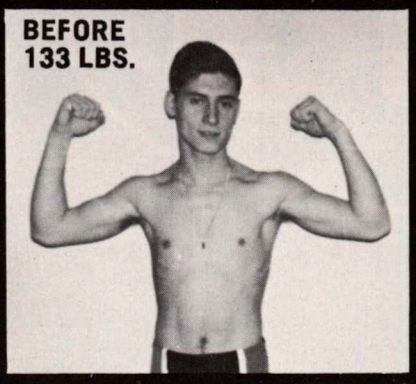
KETCHEL
OR
OBINSON
???

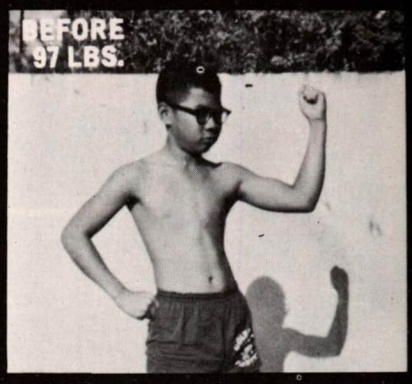
Another JOE WEIDER breakthrough:

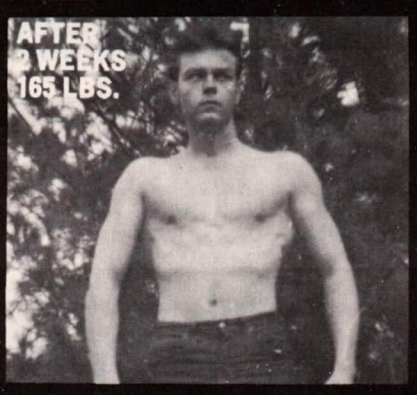
The end of the skinny body.

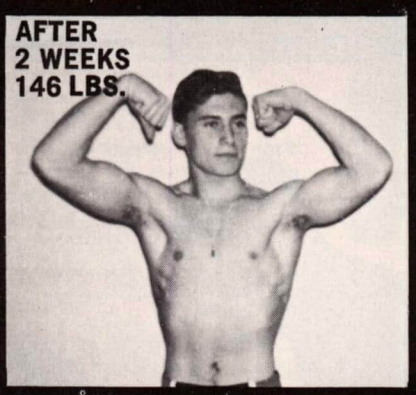
DRINK ON AS MUCH AS 14 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS!

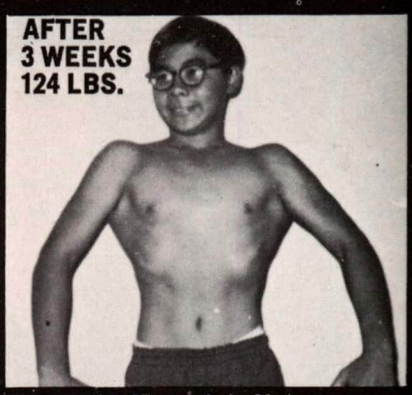












Gains 16 pounds in 14 days.
Adds 2¼" to each arm—2¼" to his chest.

"What more could a guy ask for?" says Walter Leno, Jr. of Burlington, Vt. "All I did was follow the instructions and drink a few delicious small glasses of milkshake **Crash Weight Formula #7** each day. In 2 weeks—just 2 weeks—I gained a fantastic 16 pounds! It worked even while I slept! **It can happen to you!**

Gains 13 pounds in 14 days.
Adds 3" to his chest—1½" to his arms.

Al Ehrlich writes: "I had been going out for sports and exercising in the school gym to gain weight but nothing seemed to happen—I didn't seem to be getting anywhere and was frustrated. Then I tried your CRASH-WEIGHT Formula #7. I was amazed! I really didn't believe that just by enjoying a milkshake-tasting drink like CRASH-WEIGHT it would help me as much as it did! **It can work for you, too!**

Gains 27 pounds in 21 days—
More than he ever gained in 1 year.
Adds 6" to his chest—3½" to each arm.

Florencio Lao of Puerto Rico writes, "The great improvement I made was strictly because of your **Crash-Weight Formula #7.** At first I thought it was all a "fix"—but then I looked at the scale a few days after I started. Wow! Crash-Weight not only works like a charm, it has a flavor that's out of this world!" **Shouldn't this happen to you?**

Nobody likes a bag of bones

Flesh out your bones. Fill out your narrow, shallow chest. Your skinny arms. And spindly legs. Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" drink that's guaranteed to put an end to your muscle-starved, hungry-looking body. Joe Weider's **Crash-Weight Formula #7** is a new scientifically-blended milkshake-flavored drink that lets you drink on as much as up to 14 pounds in 14 days the easy, the delicious, the relaxed way. Just drink 4 zestful glasses of Crash-Weight natural organic with your regular meals and take in up to 3500 **extra** calories a day. (It's the calories that count when you want to put on some handsome weight!) And Crash-Weight does all the work for you. Piling on the pounds and the weight as the days go by. Check the plan you want in the coupon.

Guaranteed to put weight on you and create a new—fresher—more exciting fun-going you or money back!

The Do-It-Yourself Gain-A-Pound-A-Day Kit

This is a 1 day supply of **Crash Weight,** chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier! You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily—enjoyably—without stuffing yourself with heavy-as-lead foods. Now you can. It's as simple as drinking a delicious milkshake.

FREE:

Weight-Gaining and Muscle-Building Course. This 48-page illustrated Guide sent FREE with each Crash-Weight Formula #7 Kit. Crammed with step-by-step instructions in muscle-building and weight-gaining basics. Filled with all the latest ideas and how to adapt them for your own personal, fun-going weight gains!

Fill in this Gain-A-Pound-A-Day-or-Your-Money-Back Guarantee Coupon

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-49K9
Trainer of Champions since 1938
531-32nd St.
Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe:

I want to put an end to my skinny body and have everyone compliment me on my athletic appearance and muscular gains. Rush me the "pound-a-day" Crash-Weight Formula #7 package I have checked below.

Check Plan & Flavor Desired:

☐ **7-Day Supply . . . $ 7.50** ☐ **Chocolate**
☐ **14-Day Supply . . . $14.98** ☐ **Vanilla**

If it doesn't work, I want my money back. OK?

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

F.O.B. Warehouse **Calif. Residents add 5% Tax**

ON SALE AT ALL QUALITY HEALTH FOOD STORES

(Consult your Yellow Pages)

Second chance for high school drop-outs to get a diploma

Now you can

Finish High School at home

EARN A DIPLOMA IN YOUR SPARE TIME WITHOUT LOSING A DAY'S PAY

HERE'S A NEW, easier way for anyone over 17 to finish high school at home – with just a few hours a week of spare-time study. You don't have to go back to school – school comes to you.

This new, streamlined program is offered by Academy for Home Study. It was planned especially for working men and women who need a diploma to get ahead and can't take time out to go back to classroom study. It offers these advantages:

- *Full Credit for Previous Schooling*
- *Simplified Lessons* • *Very Little Writing*
- *True-False Multiple-Choice Tests*
- *Qualified Teachers* • *Easy-to-Read Text Books*

A diploma means a lot today – in prestige and in cash, and in greater job opportunities–increased job security.

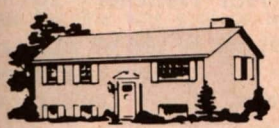
Get the Full Story—FREE

Send for Academy's FREE booklet. It tells you how you can finish high school at home. Low cost, easy terms. You will also receive *free* a valuable Government booklet with advice for drop-outs, and a self-scoring test of your general knowledge. You may discover you are much closer to completing high school than you imagined. Mail coupon below today. Academy, 425 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

QUALIFY FOR A BETTER JOB HIGHER PAY • GREATER SECURITY

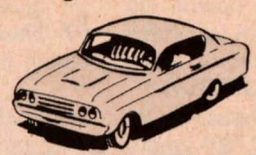
$75,000 extra income in a lifetime

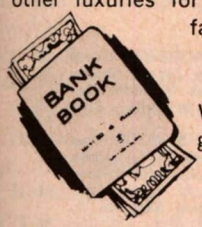
U.S. Government figures show the average high school graduate earns $75,000 more than the non-graduate. Here's what you can do with the extra money:



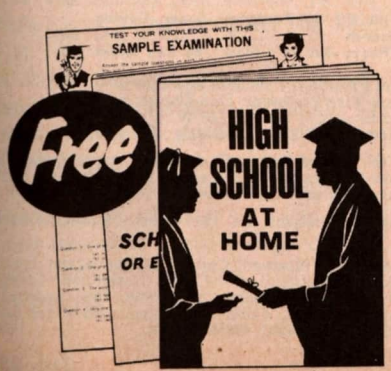
Live in a home of your own in a fine neighborhood.

Drive a new car, provide other luxuries for your family.





Watch your savings account grow — enjoy real security.



ACADEMY FOR HOME STUDY

425 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 88-927 , Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please rush FREE booklet on how to finish high school at home, also free Government booklet and self-scoring test. No obligation.

Print Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City & State.....Zip No.....

964 *Accredited Member National Home Study Council*

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 3, APRIL, 1969

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Latest Victories Hurt Frazier And Ellis In Prestige ..... By Dan Daniel 6
- Fleischer Calls Computer's "Ray Over Ketchel" Daffy ..... By Nat Fleischer 8

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Foster-DePaula Early Ending Not A Surprise ..... By George Girsch 12
- Ring Expert Sharpe Says Legra Won It ..... By Johnny Sharpe 18
- Victor Over Chuvalo, Mathis Rates Major Consideration ..... By Nat Loubet 22
- Griffith, Beating Heilman, Not World Champ Of Yore ..... By Nat Loubet 23

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Robinson Wins Computer Middleweight Tournament 14
- Frazier One Star Who Doesn't Forget His Poverty Days .... By Heffernan O'Brien 17
- Erin Go Bragh! ..... By Ted Carroll 26
- AAU Boxing Finds Friend In Paul Hall ..... By John Ort 28
- Latin-America Spices Gotham Boxing Scene ..... By Freddie Eisenstadt 29
- Freddie Steele Was Only Six When He Had Ring Dreams ..... By Jack D. Hopkins 32

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 24
- The Latin Viewpoint ..... By Pedro Galiana 30
- The Chatter Box ..... By John Ort 31
- Punch Lines 34
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... By Sam Taub 35
- Jersey Jones Recalls 37
- The Great Days Of The Prize Ring ..... By Walter Galli 42, 45

WORLD RATINGS

- Mathis — Fighter Of The Month ..... By Nat Fleischer 20
- Prospects For The Month 21
- Results For The Month 38

WRESTLING

- The Night Matsuda Got Sweet Revenge ..... By G. Ross Parsons 62

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Greg And Avenamar Score For Peraltas In Argentina; Nevada Beats Chico In Four-College League 38
New York's Month That Was; Toronto Heavy Quits Truck To Try Ring 44
Tessman, Still Struggling To Wipe Out Hank TKO, Goes Ten With Rascon ..... By Harlan Haas 45
Moyer Decked In St. Louis, But Defeats Harrington; Boxing Returns To Lima, O., Brassell, 195, Beating Denaido 46
National VBA Roundup; Backus Stops Shomo In 8th Round At Syracuse 48
Napoles And Shipes Have Victory Stay In Mexico; Al Jones, Olympic Third Placer, 165, Becomes Pro; Norm Rothschild Becomes VP Of Auto Dealers 50
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
Cleveland News ..... By Harold Walsh 52
The British Isles ..... By Johnny Sharpe 53
News From The South Pacific; Cleroux Surprises Williams Before 11,000 In Montreal; Leslie Beats Russell In Philly, Briscoe Rallies 54
European Gossip ..... By J. A. Tree 55
Champion Cruz, In Japan, Wins Easily But "No Hit"; Sparks Stops Chicago's Johnson In Winnipeg Ring; McGrandle Returns As Bantie And Beats Cowboy Smith 56
Ortiz TKO's Bell At Miami Beach; Quarry Batters Reno In 5, Shellhas An Upset Victim 58
Roberts Upsets McDermott With KO At Portland; Jersey Golden Glover Lands KO In 38 Seconds 60
Buffalo Sees Ralston Win as Heavy But He's Slow ..... By Ray Banks 65

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc. April, 1969, Volume XLVIII, No. 3
Published Monthly. Publication Office, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa. 19154 and at additional mailing Offices.

© 1969 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices: **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

FRANKIE De Paula's automatic knockout by Bob Foster, by virtue of the New York Commission's rule that any boxer decked thrice in a round is out, poses an important and interesting query.

De Paula says, "The rule should not hold in a title fight. I was not hurt."

Whether Frankie was hurt or not, the fact remains that he was up and ready to fight after the third decking.

It is my opinion, — and I hope Eddie Dooley gives it some consideration — that the three knockdown rule could be unfair in a championship fight and should not be invoked.

In fact, it is a question if the three knockdown rule should be called into play even in non-title competition.

If the referee deserves his job, he is the best judge of the physical state of the two fighters. He should not be forced, willy nilly, as was Johnny Lo Bianco in the De Paula fracas, to bar a fighter still able to go on.

Nor should the referee be able to use the three knockdown rule as a crutch, to the extent that he might force a fighter not eligible after a second decking to wait for a third to get said referee off the hook, if he wants to get off it.

Having recovered from a siege of the visitation from Hong Kong, the editor called a meeting of the Ring staff to talk editorial.

"Here is a strong beef from the father of Jerry Quarry," said Nat Loubet. "He wants to know why you give other heavyweights publicity, with stress on Joe Frazier, and ignore Jerry Quarry."

"Take a note, Miss Chase," I said. "Tell Jack Quarry that when Jerry wins a big fight we will be glad to give him fresh notice.

"Jack Quarry's complaint is in the nature of sour grapes. We are eager to push a boxer if he rates the push. If he sits around and mopes and moans, we refuse to join him, because our readers refuse to buy mopery and moaning.

"We are not altogether satisfied with the Frazier-Ellis picture, as it is taking Jimmy too long to mend a busted nose. It is one of the longest nose-mendings in the history of boxing."

"Here is a letter from a reader who wants a ruling," said Johnny Ort. "In Zagreb recently both Prebeg and Van Duivenbode were knocked out simultaneously. The referee counted ten over both men, in the fourth round, then ordered them to continue the fight. At the end of ten rounds he announced a draw. What will the Ring Record Book call that fight?"

"Miss Chase, take a note. Tell John Hemming, Brooklyn, that the fight ended with the double KO and the rest of it was mere decoration to give the customers a run for their money.

"The fight was not a draw. The record for the book is 'Prebeg, KO by Duivenbode' and 'Duivenbode KO by Prebeg.' With an asterisk, and a note of explanation.

"Years ago the referee gave the decision to the man who got up first after the ten count. Next case."

"There is a bunch of letters from readers about the Foster-De Paula misadventure," George Girsch reported. "They want you to stop things like that mismatch."

"Miss Chase, write these fans that after the Dick Tiger victory over De Paula they should have known what Frankie was most likely to do against a world champion like Foster.

"You pay your way in and take a calculated risk. The complete handling of any situation involving a match between fighters of different classes in skill lies with the public. If it has any doubts, it should stay away."

"We are getting a lot of calls for action on Cassius Clay," Dan Daniel reported.

"Many readers think the time has come to drop Cassius and demand a Frazier-Ellis battle for the world title."

"Miss Chase, tell these people that, having gone along with Clay so far, we intend to back him to the finish.

"Nobody has a right to divest Clay of the world title just so long as his appeal remains in the courts.

"Just why the Supreme Court has kicked this thing around nobody can guess. It is not possible to see the Court looking at this appeal with an eye to politics, or a belief that the case will die if there is peace in Vietnam.

"Frazier is eager and ready for a fight with Ellis. At least, that is the word from Cloverlay, Inc., in Philadelphia."

"Three letters from readers who still say they want you to disavow referee Harold Valan in the matter of his decision favoring Ellis over Floyd Patterson in Sweden," Ort reported.

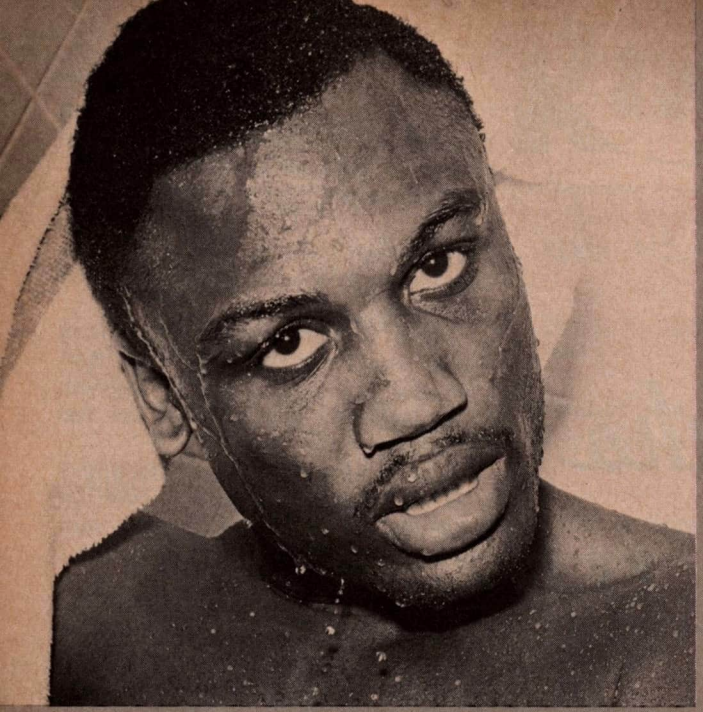
"Miss Chase, take three letters and type them on asbestos. I will not, I cannot, I do not disavow, if that is the word, the Valan decision. He made it, not I. It has gone into the Ring Record Book for 1969, almost ready to appear in public, as a decision for Ellis and it cannot and will not be changed.

"I never wrote an opinion of the decision because I did not see the fight. I did see the televised images and I would not dare to repudiate Valan on the basis of what he said—'winner, Ellis.

"The Garden is ready to stage a return fight between Ellis and Patterson. But neither man has been eager to sign up. Patterson again has gone into hiding and Ellis — well, there is his nose."

(Continued on page 48)

LATEST VICTORIES HURT FRAZIER AN ELLIS IN PRESTIG



Joe Frazier, who has agreed to Madison Square Garden's terms for elimination fight with Jimmy Ellis in New York.

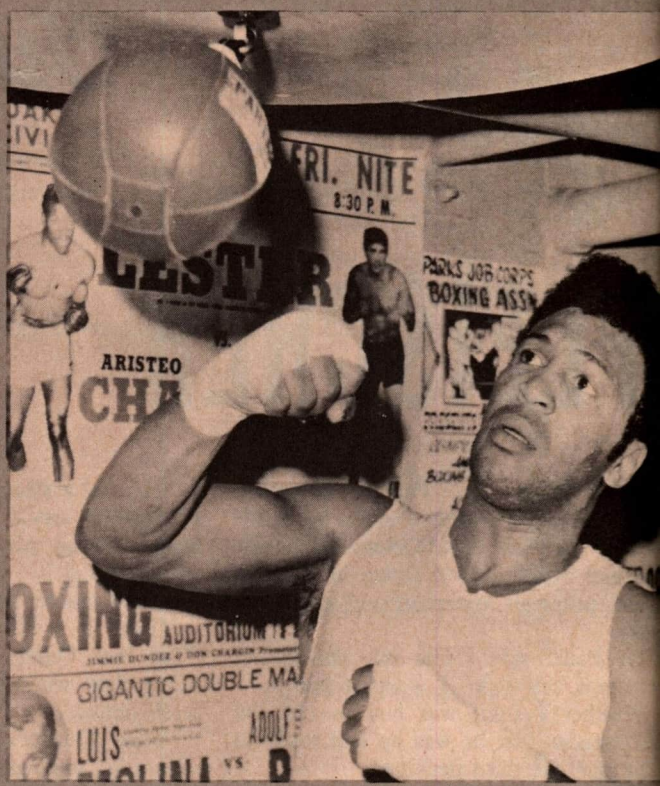
By DAN DANIEL

WHAT with Joe Frazier's hardly inspired or inspiring, though complete, 45 minute flailing job against Oscar Ringo (Big Brain) Bonavena, Jimmy Ellis' unimpressive showing in gaining the decision over Floyd Patterson in Sweden, Patterson's refusal of a return fight with Jimmy, and the Supreme Court's apathy concerning Cassius Clay, the heavyweight situation is as frozen in as Fairbanks, Alaska.

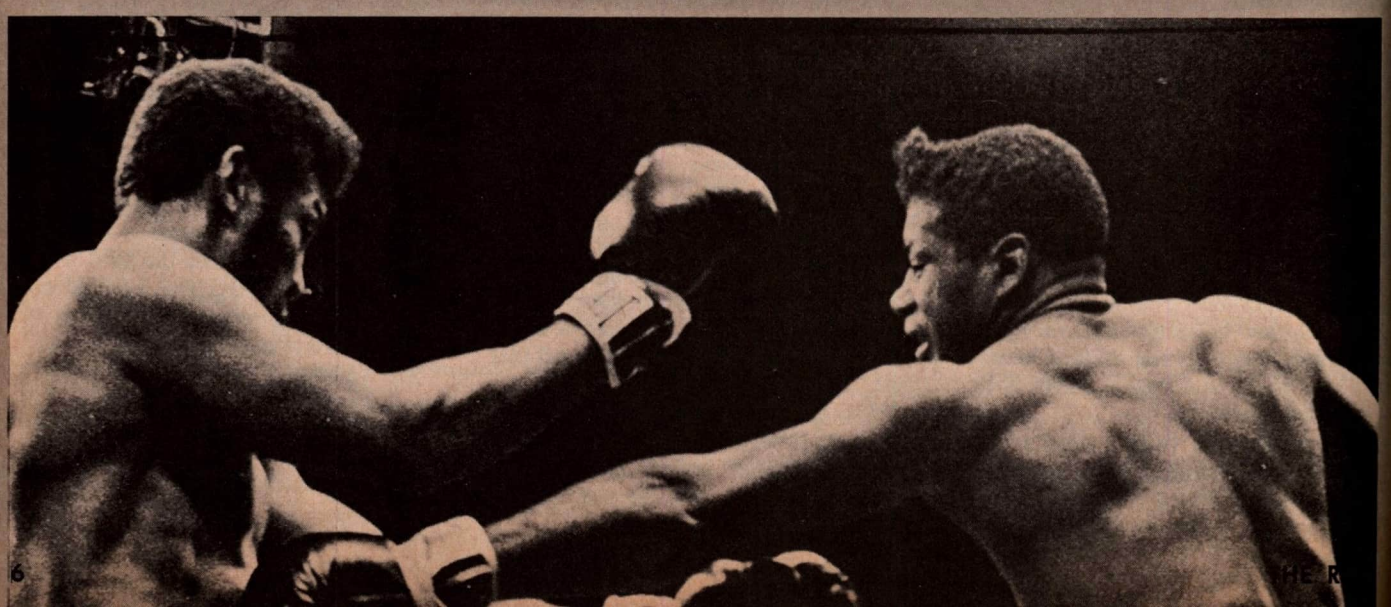
How to defrost it is the current problem of Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden, New York. He is applying a blow torch and may come up with Jerry Quarry as an antidote to the Great Bob Foster-Frankie De Paula Extravaganza.

Quarry has been seen in New York only once, and that exposure hardly recommended him as a title contender. It was against the now retired Tony Alongi, on March 4, 1966. The struggle ended in a draw. When Quarry tried again, in Los Angeles, some ten weeks later it still was a stalemate. Jerry has come quite a distance since.

The situation is a strange one. The Ring Record Book which Nat Fleischer is ready to come out with, says that, of



Above, Jimmy Ellis back in training, the broken nose he suffered in Patterson fight having mended. Below, we see Floyd Patterson about to give Jim that nasal fracture in their controversial fight in Sweden last September 14.



a fact, Frazier did beat Bonavena, and of a fact, though disputed, Ellis did beat Patterson, the cold truth is that both men lost considerable of their charisma.

Instead of gaining through their most recent successes, Frazier and Ellis lost part of their magical positions and would appear to face the wisdom of fighting it out between themselves before there may be further deterioration.

The Frazier and Ellis positions are not new in heavyweight history. It happened to many of our greats of the past. Even Jack Dempsey, who did not find 1923 a good year, what with barely beating Tom Gibbons in a 15 and Luis Angel Firpo in two. The Firpo fight saw Jack knocked out of the ring.

Dempsey could afford the temporary injuries to his image. But, even though Frazier and Ellis bear phony world championship labels in defiance of Clay's legal titular position, they cannot let themselves dawdle.

Frazier, and Cloverlay, Inc., have accepted terms for his appearance against Ellis in Madison Square Garden.

Ellis and Mike Malitz, who has a contract with him, have indicated Jimmy's readiness to fight Frazier, and reportedly have approved the financial details.

However, Frazier is not going to fight Ellis within a predictable time area because there is no unanimity in the Ellis camp regarding the wisdom of meeting the Olympian at this time.

From Miami Beach comes the tip that Chris Dundee, who with brother Angie has a lot to say about what Ellis does, and does not, is not keen for Jim's confronting Joe so soon after Ellis bad fight against Patterson.

Said one tipster from Florida, "It would not surprise anybody down here if Chris did not have any great confidence in Ellis' ability to cope with Frazier, especially with Joe on the rebound from Bonavena."

The mystery man in the picture is Patterson, who is not new to the role.

Offered a return with Ellis, Patterson told Harry Markson that he was not "mentally ready" for that match.

Said Markson to The Ring, "I had an interesting doubleheader all lined up. It was Frazier vs. Quarry, and Ellis vs. Patterson.

"In view of widespread dissatisfaction with the decision for Ellis against Floyd, I felt that a return match would be a big draw, and a big help in clarifying the class situation, and certainly a big bonus for Floyd.

"But, much to my amazement, Patterson, who should be eager to fight Ellis again, if Floyd means to remain in the arena, spurned my offer because, as he explained, he was not prepared mentally."

Just what changes must happen in Patterson's approach to further competition, is a mystery. Maybe he is not eager to fight outside of Sweden. Or is he a student of the occult, or the zodiak?

"After the doubleheader had blown up I went after Frazier vs. Ellis, for March 24," Markson continued.

"I had no difficulty with the Frazier interest, and figured I had the Ellis side in line, too. But, to my dismay, I saw the match crumble as a March feature.

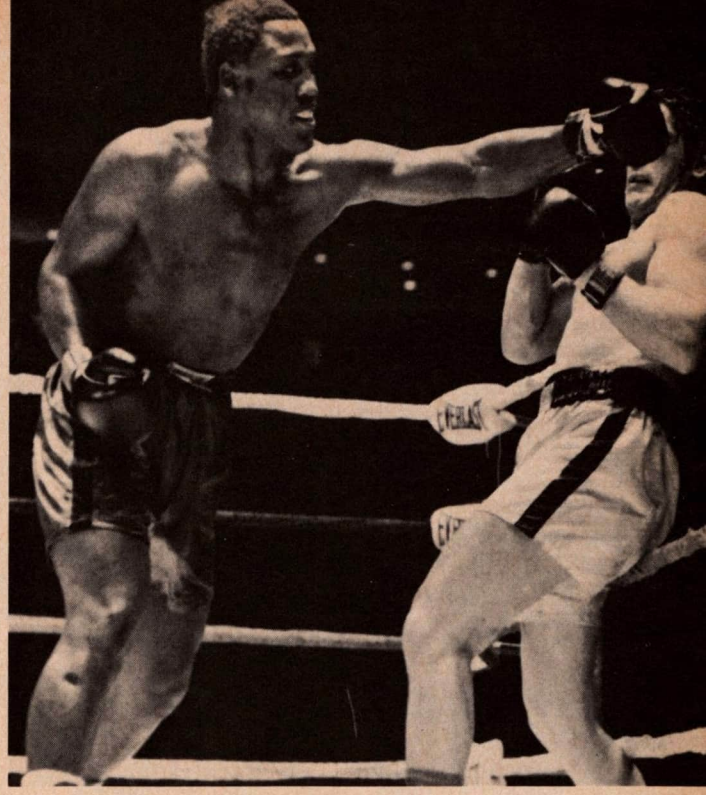
"I called Miami and was told that Ellis, who fought Patterson as far back as September 14, needed more time to get ready for a Frazier match. That surprised me, even if Ellis did get a busted nose."

From September 14 to March 24 would have given Ellis more than six months in which to get set.

"Well, I now am moving for a later date for the Frazier-Ellis Fight, and want to keep Joe in action, in Madison Square Garden.

"I have been talking around Chuvalo-Mathis-Quarry circles for possible action after George and Buster have had their Garden shot.

"I was so sure of the Frazier-Ellis match that I told John Condon, our publicity man, to make a reservation in a top



For some still unexplained reason, Oscar Bonavena tied himself to the ropes and there took a 15 round beating from Frazier in their encounter in Philadelphia.

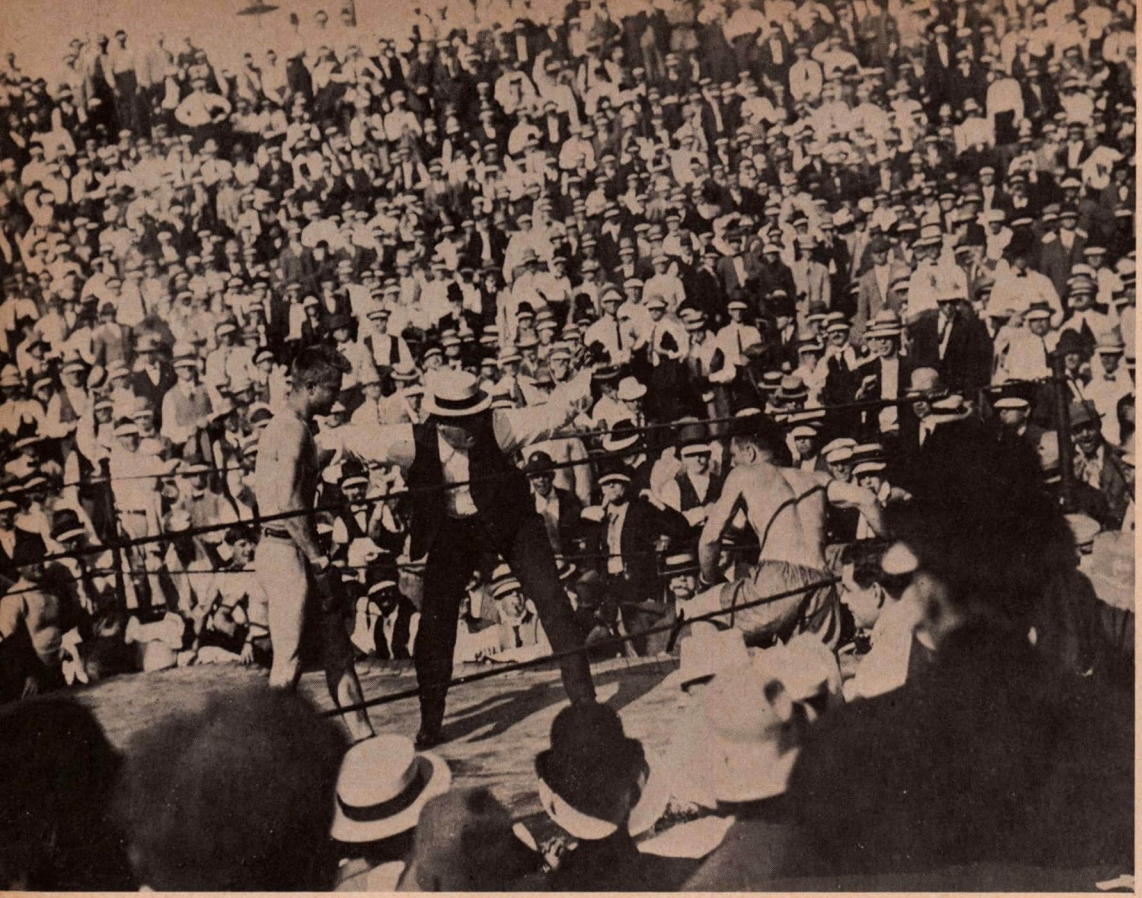
restaurant for a conference to make the announcement.

"The breaking up of this fight gives you an insight into what frustrations a man has to suffer in dealing with athletes of changing moods."

While Markson was negotiating with Ellis for the March 24 date, Garden scuttlebutt had it that Harry was having trouble of a kind scarcely ever encountered in boxing, and hitherto regarded as a 100 percent feature of the theatre and the movies.

It was said that Ellis would not sign unless he received top billing. *(Continued on page 39)*

The enigmatical Patterson stands smiling while Elli's hand is raised in token of ictory over the former world champion in Sweden. Patterson may have had something about which to holler.

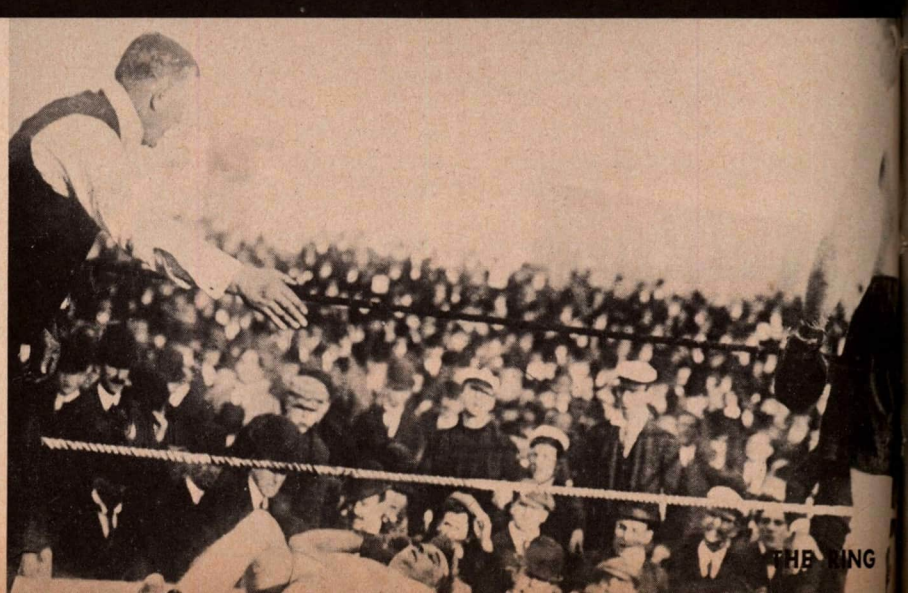


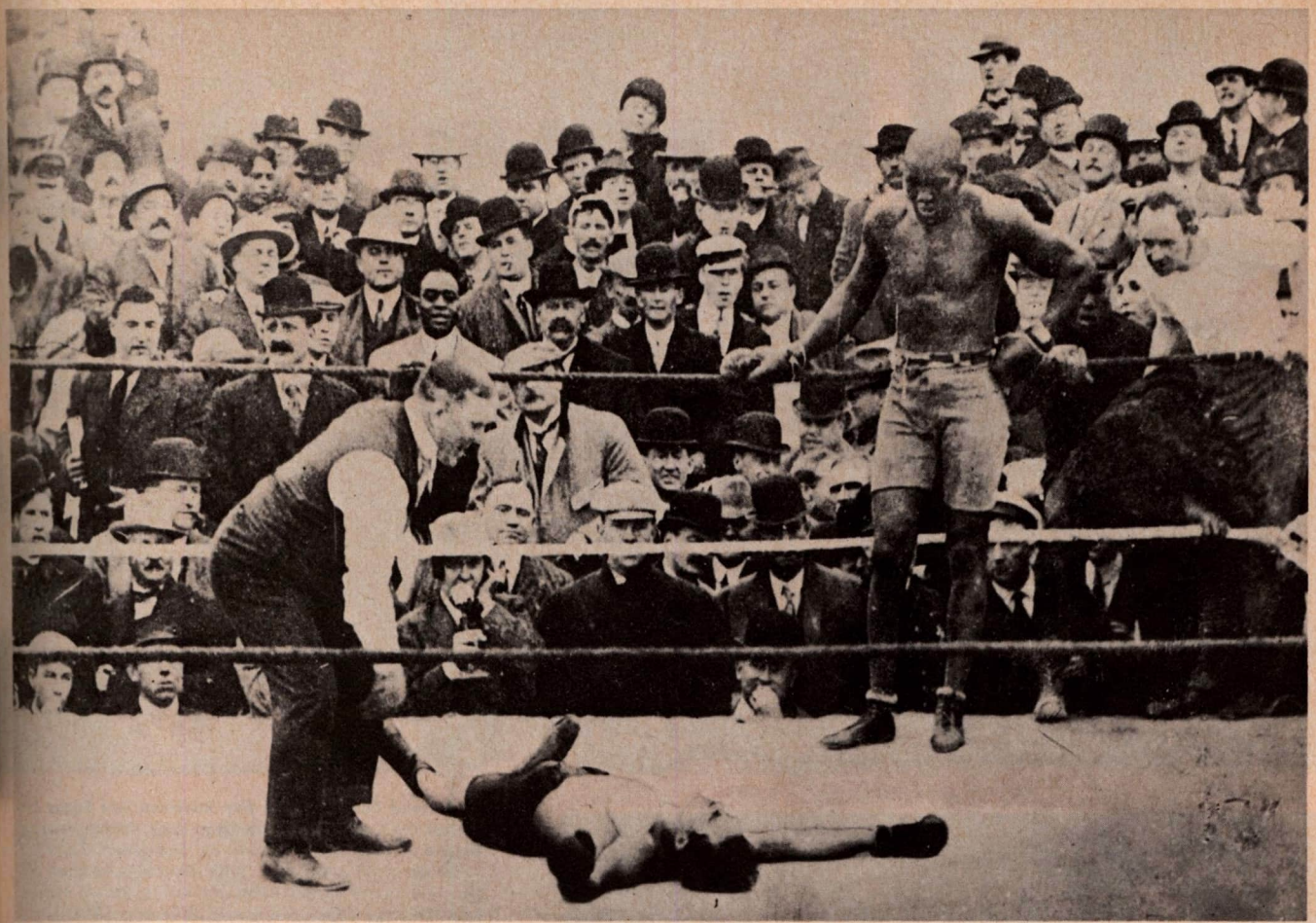
A bad day for Ketchel. September 7, 1908, in Los Angeles. The Assassin has been decked by Billy Papke, who scored a KO in the twelfth round. Jim Jeffries was the referee.

Stanley Ketchel as he looked in his prime, after he had avenged his defeat by Papke with an eleventh round KO in San Francisco, some seven weeks after the LA battle.

FLEISCHER CALLS COMPUTER'S "RAY OVER KETCHEL" DAFFY

Left, Ketchel the winner over Joe Thomas in 32 rounds for the hitherto vacant middleweight championship, in San Francisco in September 1907. Right, a rare old shot of Steve's KO triumph over Papke on November 26, 1908.





The date is October 16, 1909, the place, Colma, Cal. Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, just has stopped Ketchel in the twelfth round. Jack was 35 pounds the heavier. The referee, who just has hollered "Ten and out," appears to find it amusing.

By NAT FLEISCHER

AMONG the numerous sins of the Machine Age is the result of the final bout in the Middleweight Computer Carnival. It produced a something in which Ray Robinson defeated Stanley Ketchel, and by mandate of the Machine Age, made the saccharine person the No. 1 middleweight of all time.

I want to say that while I no longer am 39 years of age, I am not one of the Old Guard always fighting for the days of yore and what they meant. Not that the days of yore were entirely to be despised even if they had no television and no heavyweight champion indicted for refusing to answer the draft.

I was one of the first boxing writers to recognize Ray Robinson as a great technician, one of the first to acclaim him as a true champion after his victory over Tommy Bell.

But Ray Robinson could not have beaten Stanley Ketchel when Robby was in his prime the night in February, 1951, when he stopped Jake LaMotta in 13 rounds at Chicago, and the Michigan Assassin had his 1909 form to beat Billy Papke in 20 rounds and three months later, to last into the twelfth with Jack Johnson.

Ketchel, who stood 5 feet 9 inches in height, generally hit the beam at 158 pounds.

Robinson, who measures 5 feet 2, won titles in both the welterweight and middleweight classes, and was a Golden Gloves star as a featherweight.

Like Ketchel, Robinson had the temerity to go after laurels out of his weight class. Stan was dismissed as a heavyweight by Johnson, Sugar was taken care of as a light heavy by Joey Maxim, who got an important assist from overpowering heat.

Before I go deeper into this Ketchel-Robinson discussion I would like to restate my judgment on the final of the Heavyweight Computer Carnival, in which Rocky Marciano stopped Jack Dempsey in 13 rounds, decking him six times!

A fight between Marciano and Dempsey could not have lasted 13 rounds—38 minutes—and I doubt if it could have resulted in a defeat for Jack.

However, in marshalling his heavyweights, Murry Woroner, of the computer outfit, at least gave all the worthwhile contenders their chances. Including John L. Sullivan and his bare knuckle reputation was, of course, a technicality and a courtesy.

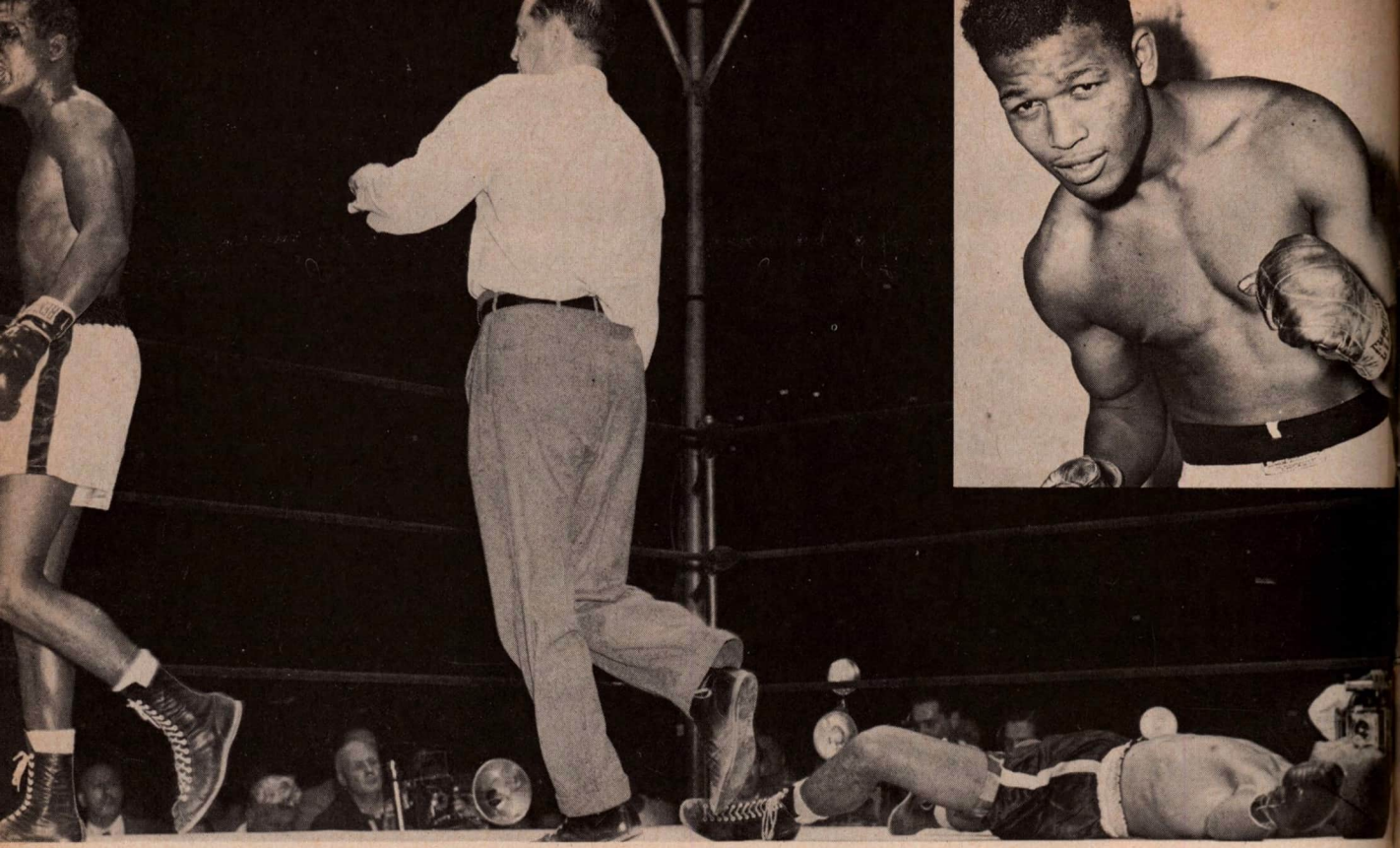
In assembling his field for the middleweight machine gala Woroner committed a few blunders which gave his carnival a few serious blows in its authenticity even as a creation of an electronic gimmick.

Woroner omitted Billy Papke. How and why?

Woroner omitted Frank Klaus. How and why?

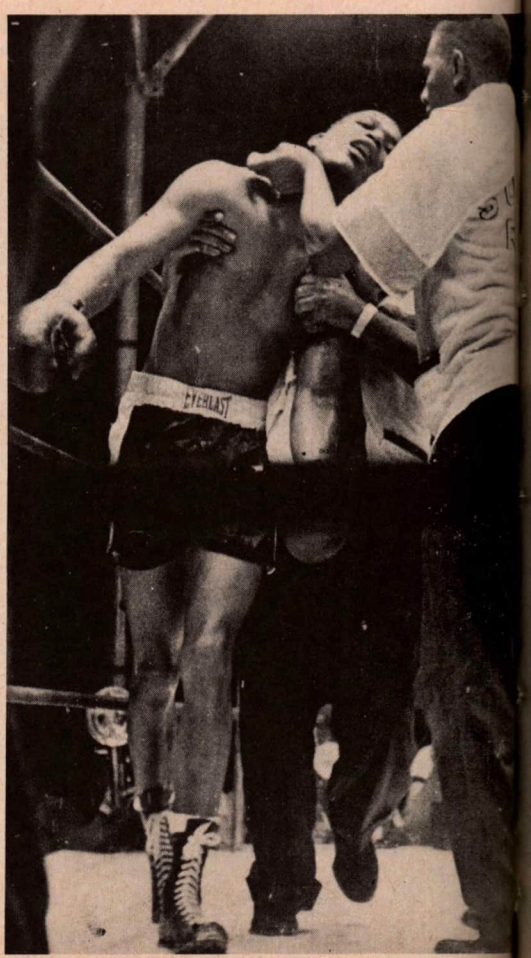
Woroner omitted Les Darcy. How and why?

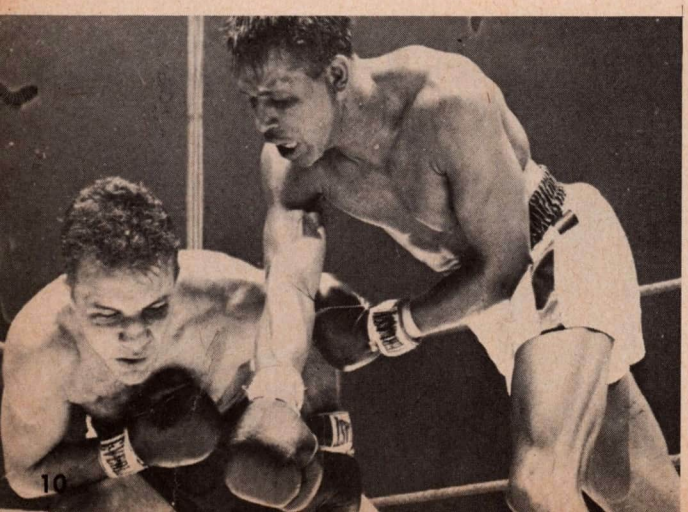
Seeing a Ketchel-Robinson fight in my mind's eye, I find the Assassin swarming over the Sugar Man with a fury which was the major characteristic and trade mark of the scion of the Polish Kiecals.



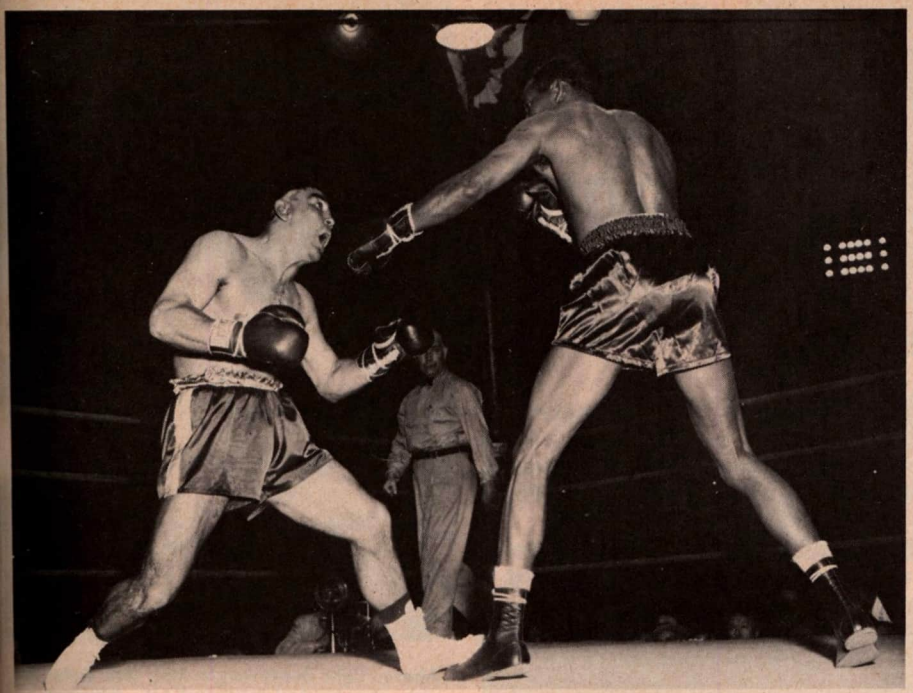
The second fight between Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin, at the Polo Grounds in New York. Turpin has been floored in the tenth round, on September 12, 1951. Soon the fight was over, with Randy a knockout victim. The insert shows Robinson as he looked after he had whipped Jake LaMotta in February 1951.

Above, Sugar Ray winning middleweight title for the third time, stopping Bobo Olson as early as the second round on December 9, 1955 at Chicago. Below, one of the most vital punches of Ray's career, the right with which he stopped LaMotta on in the thirteenth round on February 14, 1951, in Chicago.

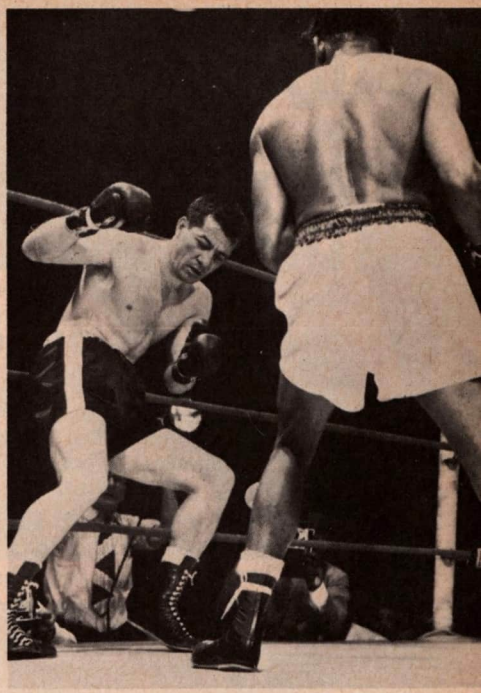




To the right, a black night for Ray Robinson, on June 25, 1952. Ray had tried for Joey Maxim's light heavy title. But Maxim and the intense heat did for the saccharine man, in the fourteenth round.



Robert Villemain, French middleweight, lasted the 15 rounds in this Philadelphia fight on June 5, 1950. But Robinson gave him a sound thrashing. When they met again, in Paris, in December, it was KO in 9 for Robert.



Bye-bye for Rocky Graziano. April 16, 1952, Chicago. This is the third round, and the last. Rocky was no match for Sugar, who was on his way to the Maxim fight, and then temporary retirement.

Ketchel was a two-fisted fighter, with a tricky shift, and a deadly left hook. He fooled boxers, he mauled brute battlers.

Ketchel would have had a big edge over Robinson in the infighting. I say this in no disparagement of Ray. The art of inflicting punishment and scoring points in close almost has died out of boxing, and that is doubly bad.

As a result, there is a concentration on the head, and with that concentration has come an alarming prevalence of the CUT EYE.

Too many fights nowadays are decided not by skill, not by power, not by technical factors, but by the CUT EYE.

I go over masses of results from England, South America and Mexico and, time and again, I see this sort of report: "Rodriguez was ahead on points in the sixth round but the ringside doctor jumped in, examined his left eye, which was bleeding, and advised Referee Jones to stop the contest, giving it to Gonzalez by a TKO."

A fight between Ketchel and Robinson would place a premium on punch.

Stan knocked out fighters who would have beaten Robinson with both contestants in their prime form.

Robinson would have had an edge in footwork. Ray would have had an edge in hurting his man while punching going away.

But you analyze Robbie's record—and he was too prideful ever to enter a ring without giving all he had—he wasn't so invincible. Was he?

Robby would have had, as major assets against Ketchel, fast hands. Faster hands than Stan. But the old power agent would have been predominantly on the side of the Assassin.

Robinson's victory over Ketchel in the computer tournament surprised the staff of The Ring no little.

When these writers, assister by many knowledgeable reporters from outside, voted to determine the all time leaders in all weight divisions, Ketchel was the only unanimous choice.

Assaying the skills and values of Ketchel is a job assisted by the fact that his career lasted only eight years, from 1903 to 1910.

Stan fought only 61 bouts, and scored 46 knockouts. He was born in 1886 and died in October, 1910, having been shot by a farm hand on the Dickerson ranch at Conway, Mo.

Ketch's last four fights were in the East, and I saw his finale, in New York, with Jim Smith, whom he stopped in five rounds.

Only 15 days earlier, also in New York, Stan knocked out rare boxer Willie Lewis in the second. Ten days before that, in Boston, Ketch belted out Porky Flynn in three. A mere exhibition.

Ketchel started his career in Butte in 1903 with a one minute KO and he ended it with a 13 minute KO. He was a battler who lived by the sword, all the way.

Actually, Stanley Ketchel was a double personality. In the ring, he was a vicious fighter. Out of the squared circle, he was a smiler, good sense of humor, full of fun.

As a matter of fact, Ketchel was a triple championship fight winner, taking the middleweight laurels from Joe Thomas in 32 rounds, solidifying his claim with a one round KO of Mike Twin Sullivan, and stopping Billy Papke for the crown after having lost it to him.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the 1909 light heavyweight king, was saved by the bell in a ten round no decision fight in New York with Ketchel.

Robinson's skills are familiar to all students of the ring, as he was active until, on November 10, 1965, he lost a ten to Joey Archer.

Ray fought 202 times, with 109 *(Continued on page 40)*

FOSTER-DePAULA EARLY ENDING NOT A SURPRISE

By GEORGE GIRSCH

TO the surprise of absolutely no one, Bob Foster is still the light heavyweight champion of the world. When Madison Square Garden matched him with Frank DePaula in a 15-round title bout, everybody laughed. They said it was a mismatch, that DePaula, fresh off a loss to Dick Tiger, didn't belong in the same ring with Foster. Why, Frankie boy will get murdered!

But the Garden knew it would draw a good crowd, consisting mainly of DePaula's followers from Jersey City. So, from that standpoint, no matter what happened, it would be a success. The Garden, as it turned out, was right, as 16,129 fans paid $189,920 to witness 2 minutes 17 seconds tick off the clock as Foster, after having been floored, sent DePaula to the canvas three times, retaining his title in comparatively easy fashion.

It was good night for the Garden, a good night for Foster, a good night for DePaula, even though he was beaten, for, after all, when did he ever, or will he ever, make as much money for a bout as he did against Foster? He picked up 20% of the gate.

The only people who did not have a good night were the customers, who paid their good money to see less than three minutes of a bout that should not have been made.

On the way out, many fans were heard to grumble, "They're not getting me back in there again for this kind of garbage."

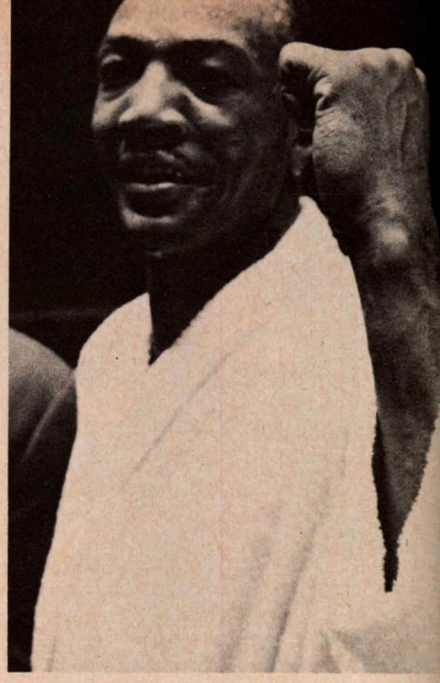
Even though Foster won quickly and decisively, despite the fact that he visited the canvas, the victory was far from a feather in his cap. The light heavyweight boss was expected to win handily. The odds on him were 5-1 and out. The only chance given DePaula was the possibility of landing a wild, lucky punch on a vital spot.

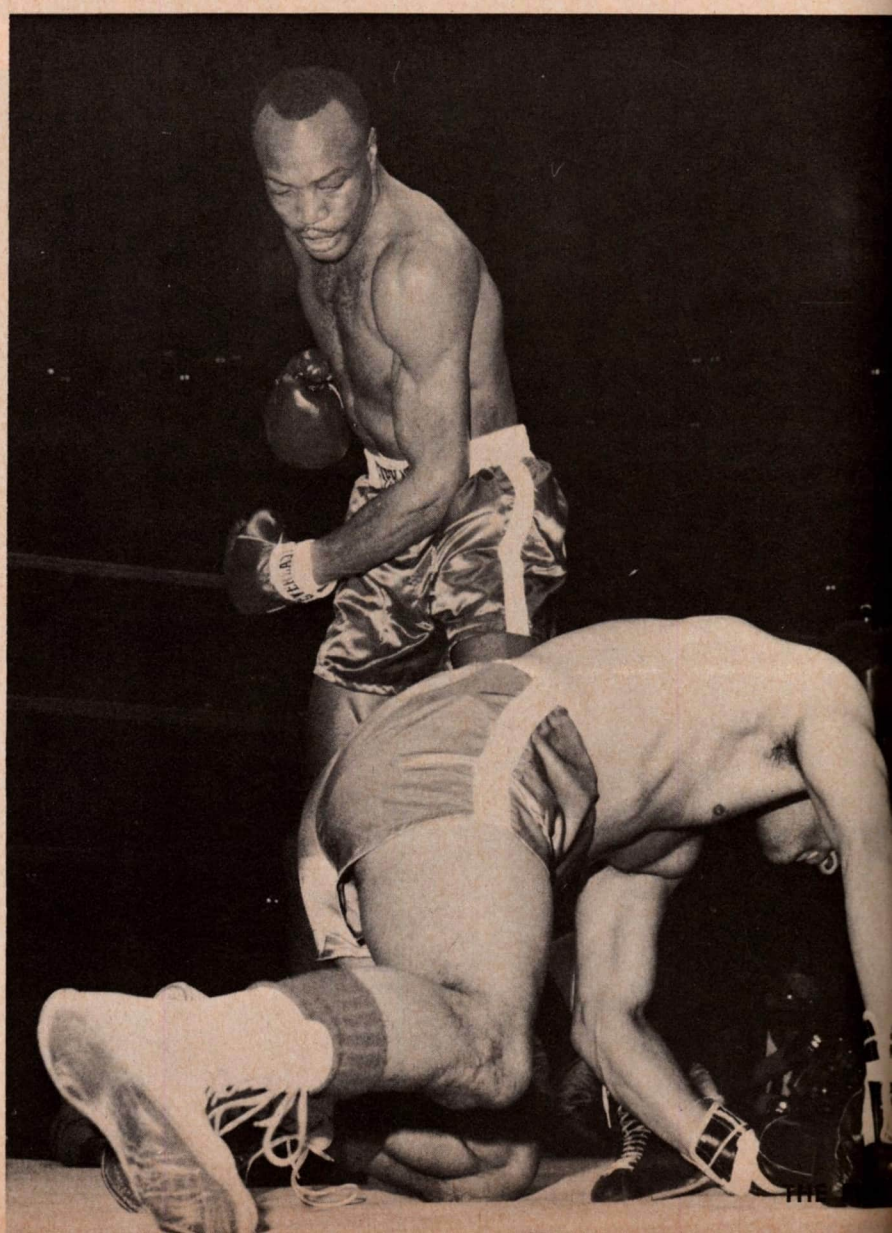
According to Foster's maanger, Mushky Salow, a bona fide offer of $75,000 has been made by promoter Henk Ruhling for a bout with Yvan Prebeg in Yugoslavia for what would be the first world championship bout held behind the Iron Curtain.

Another possibility was the Garden's offer to Foster of a match with the winner of the George Chuvalo-Buster Mathis contest, "if Foster wants it." Bob's first reaction to that was, "I'm a light heavyweight. I do what my manager says."

What does Salow say? "Frazier or Ellis would be fine. Besides the Yugoslavia offer, we have received bids from Bob Dunlop in Australia, Gregorio Peralta in Argentina and Tom Bogs in Denmark for championship bouts overseas."

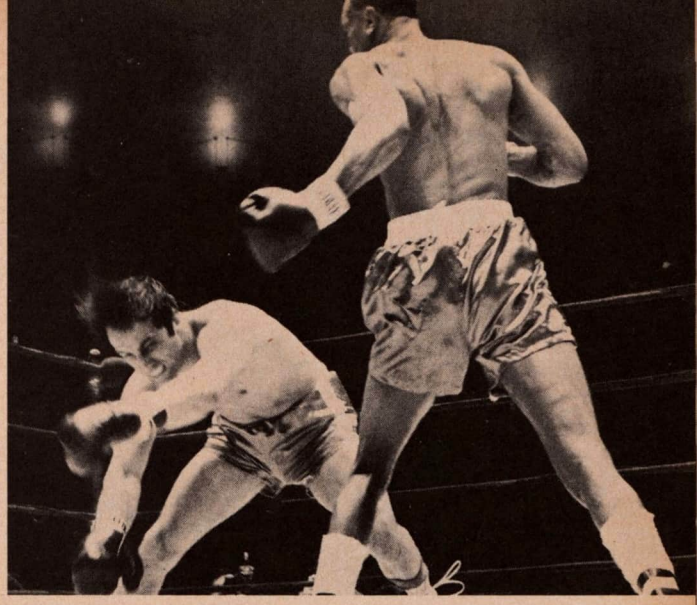
So, there is the distinct possibility of Foster putting his title on the line in various places throughout the world. It would not seem that the 6-3½-inch titleholder would be in any danger of losing his

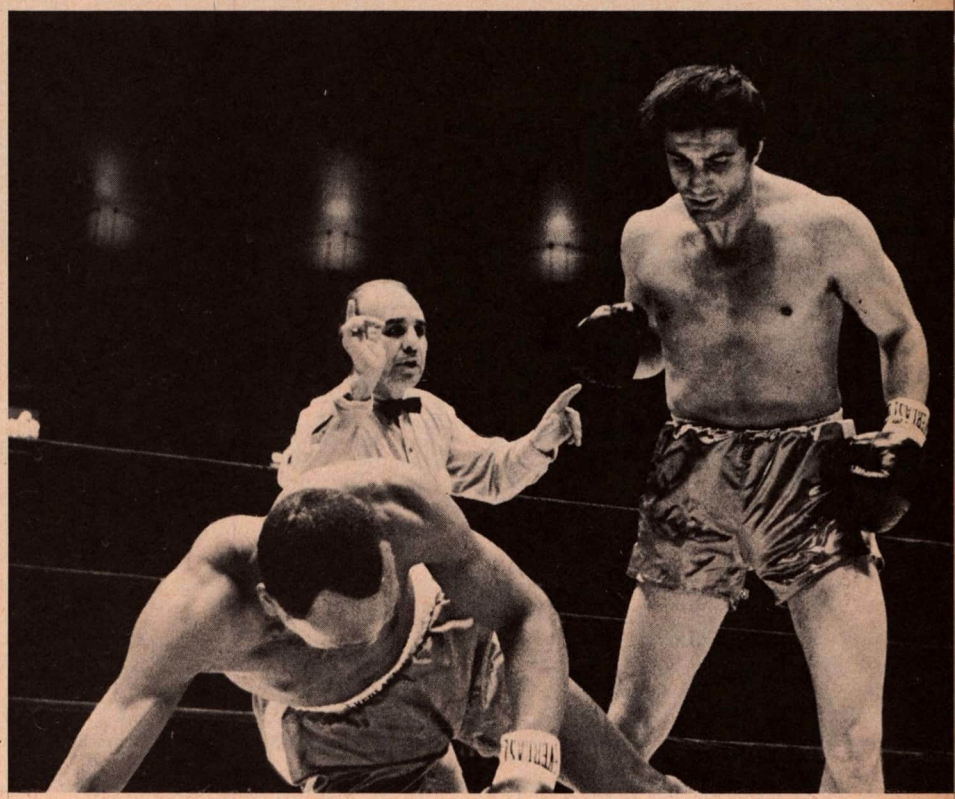




Above, light heavyweight king Bob Foster displays the clenched fist that did the damage in his one-round triumph over Frank DePaula at Madison Square Garden. Below, Foster towers over DePaula after knocking him down for the second time in the opening round.

Left, Foster hugs DePaula after the contest was halted due to the three-knockdown rule. Right, DePaula's hair flies as he is about to hit the deck after Foster connects with a right. Below, Foster finds himself on the floor in the opening moments of the bout. Foster claims he slipped, referee Johnny LoBianco called it a knockdown. Many observers thought it was more like a push.





crown should he fight outside of the United States.

Bob appears to be far and away the best man in his class today, what with that long, rapier left and dynamite right, combined with his great reach.

There are those who attended the Foster-DePaula "contest" who will remember as the highlight of the evening the introduction of Joe Namath, star quarterback of the World Champion New York Jets football team, who received a wild, standing ovation as he acknowledged the cheers of the fans from his ringside seat.

Garden boxing director Harry Markson implored him to take a bow in the ring. As he shook hands with DePaula, Namath whispered to him, "I was an underdog, too."

Other non-boxing celebrities introduced were Bill Toomey, the 1968 Olympic decathlon winner, Jerry Koosman, who won 19 games in his rookie season with the New York Mets, and coach Weeb Ewbank and backs Matt Snell and Johnny Sample of the Jets. The applause given them overshadowed that given such ring figures as Paul Berlenbach, Petey Scalzo, Sandy Saddler, Willie Pep, Carlos Ortiz, Joey Giardello, Joe Frazier and Sugar Ray Robinson.

Soon after the opening bell, Foster attempted to see what Frankie was made of as he sent a few long lefts to the face. DePaula then opened up with a two-handed attack to the body. Foster lay back and again started to stick that left in Frankie's face.

Then, near mid-ring, with a short right, then a left, which appeared more like a push, DePaula floored Foster. The champion seemed more embarrassed than hurt. He was on his feet at two but was forced to take the mandatory eight count from referee Johnny LoBianco.

DePaula's fans went wild. Is the miracle taking place? Their Frankie had floored the champ in less than a minute of the first round.

Foster, though, was calm. He did not lose his cool as so many fighters before him have in such a situation. He began to unloose his heavy artillery. A hard right and a snapping left hook connected with the 28-year-old ex-bouncer's chin.

Frank hung motionless for an instant, then hit the canvas in a delayed knockdown. DePaula was on his feet quickly. After the mandatory eight, he began to mix it up again with a man he should not have mixed it up with.

A vicious right and DePaula was deposited on the floor for the second time. He didn't get up as quickly this time, wobbling around a bit as Lo Bianco gave him the eight-count.

It appeared that DePaula had had it. Foster was about to make sure everybody was going home early. He stuck a left in Frankie's face, then sent a short, sizzling right to the jaw and down went DePaula for the third and last time.

As soon as Frankie hit the canvas, LoBianco called a halt to the proceedings at 2:17.

In the post-fight interviews, DePaula, who was unmarked, said, "I wasn't hurt. My feet went out from under me. I don't like that three-knockdown rule. I took better punches than that from Tiger, and I didn't go down."

DePaula was knocked down twice by Tiger. *(Continued on page 40)*

ROBINSON WINS COMPUTER MIDDLEWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

Pictured above is the NCR 315 Computer out of which spewed the blow-by-blow of the all-time middleweight computer tournament won by Sugar Ray Robinson over Stanley Ketchel. Much of the data fed into the machine was supplied by The Ring.

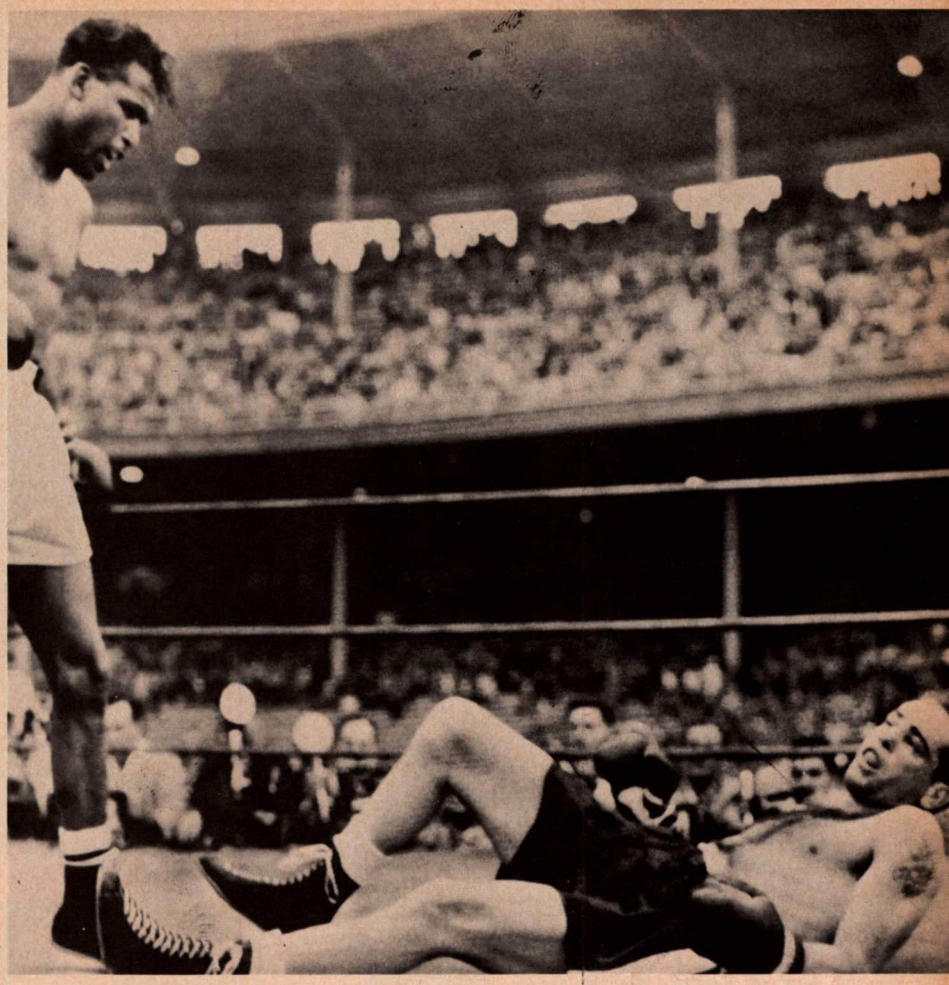
The Ring herewith presents the blow-by-blow account of the championship final of the computerized "All-Time Middleweight Championship Tournament" as presented on radio throughout the United States with Guy LeBow and Murry Woroner at dream ringside. Also presented are summaries of the semi-final contests.

BOUT THIRTEEN

(Semi-Final)

STANLEY KETCHEL vs. MARCEL CERDAN

Cerdan opened fast, exchanging the hardest kind of shots with Ketchel and coming off better in the first few rounds. Cerdan worked to both body and head, as did Ketchel. But the bigger bombs, the more effective boxing and the heavier action all were scoring for the man from France in the early rounds. In round four he had Ketchel hurt and stumbling as he bombed the head with his deadly left hook but could not put the Michigan Assassin down. Then in the sixth, Ketchel's pounding of the Frenchman began to take its toll. In the seventh, a blasting left hook sent Cerdan to the canvas for a count. Ketchel kept coming on in the eighth round as his punishing attack continued. Cerdan's edge seemed blunted at this point. Then, in the ninth round, Ketchel poured it on, hitting with everything but the ring posts. He dropped the Frenchman twice but could not keep him down. Cerdan showed the courage he was famous for as he tried to fight his way out of trouble. In the tenth a tremendous right from Cerdan dropped a startled Ketchel. The stunned crowd could hardly believe it. But Ketchel simply was not to be denied. He came pouring back, and in round eleven, dropped the Frenchman. Incredibly Cerdan came off the canvas with his own blistering attack, rocketing heavy artillery to Ketchel's head, forcing the Michigan Assassin to take a count when he rocked him with a beautiful pair of rights to the head. Then came the payoff round—round twelve as Ketchel pulled the fuse on Cerdan with a two-handed head and body attack that ended at 2:08 in a kayo victory after Ketchel had dropped Marcel earlier in the round for a nine-count. Ketchel thus gained the championship final.



On the left, an early photo of Sugar Ray, who once was the welterweight king before winning the middleweight title on five different occasions. Above, Robinson in the act of knocking out Carl Bobo Olson in the fourth round on May 18, 1956 at Los Angeles. Sugar Ray retained his 160-lb. crown via a fast right and tremendous left hook.

BOUT FOURTEEN
(Semi-Final)
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
vs. MICKEY WALKER

Sugar Ray took the opening round. Boxing beautifully, he outlanded Mickey to the head and body. The second round was even as Walker managed to catch up with the elusive Robinson. Then Robby took the third and fourth as he jolted Walker with head shots in both rounds. Walker took the fifth round, shaking Robinson with a smashing right to the head. He had him hurt early in the round. Robby came slamming back to take the sixth and seventh rounds, making Walker miss while landing his own bombs. Walker didn't miss them all, though. He took the eighth round, hurting Robby in the process. Walker repeated in the ninth, crowding Robinson and getting those hands in to the head that really staggered Sugar. Round ten went into the Sugar Man's column. After being hurt early in the round, Robby came back strong to hurt Walker with blistering shots to the head and body. They alternated in the next four rounds with Walker taking rounds twelve and fourteen and Sugar Ray taking rounds eleven and thirteen. Sugar Ray came out for the fifteenth feeling he was ahead and, though fighting carefully, still took the round. The computer scored the bout 145 for Robinson and 141 for Walker, Sugar Ray thus gaining the final with Ketchel.

BOUT FIFTEEN
(Championship Final)
STANLEY KETCHEL
vs. SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

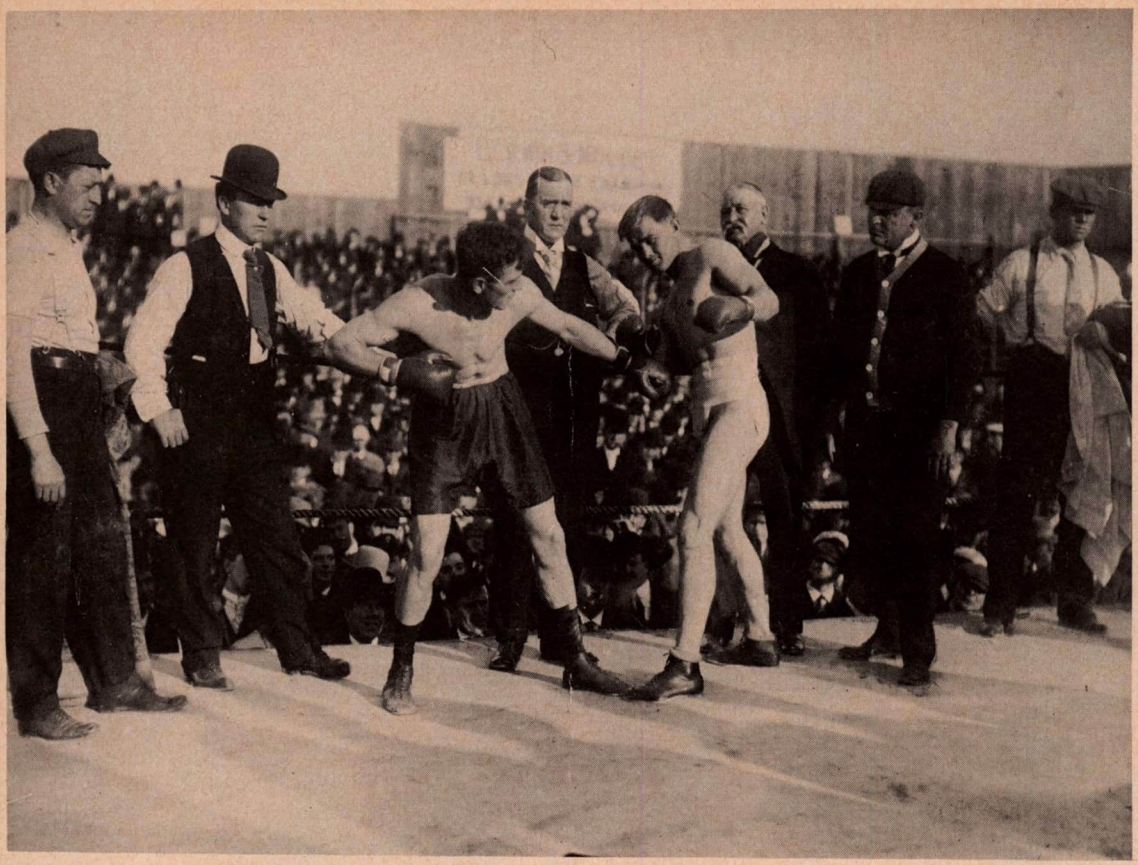
ROUND ONE—Sugar Ray comes out jabbing. They spar in the center of the ring. Sugar stabs the eye, then scores again as Ketchel misses the flicking hand as he tries to parry. Sugar and Ketchel tie each other up. Ketchel pumps several times to the body. Sugar twirls him around, putting a husky shoulder under his chin. Ketchel's chin gets a bruising. Robby steps back, jabs again. Ketchel chases past the jab to wing a left and right to the body. Sugar hooks a light left to the head. Sugar jabs the face again. Ketchel holds u and moves left. Sugar with a left jab and right cross. Ketchel tries to return to the head with his right. Ketchel a solid right to the head. Ketchel slams Robinson to the floor. Ray is up at eight. He was downed by a hard right to the head. Robby looks embarrassed. Robinson arches back from a right to the head. Ketchel pursues. Robby puts a left and right to the head. Ketchel misses the head. Robinson retreats to the ropes. He takes a solid left and right to the body. Robinson, fighting back sends two rights and a left to the body. Ketchel rips a right and left to the mid-section at the bell.

ROUND TWO—Robinson jabs to the mouth of Ketchel. Robinson stabs two quick jabs to the nose, opening a cut. Ketchel slams a hard left to the body. Another left rips in to the mid-section. Ketchel has Robinson on the ropes, but Robby pounds the head with a power-laden left. Ketchel misses a right and Robinson ties him up. Robinson rips a jab to the face and dances away. Ketchel hammers the head and Robinson wings a left and right to the body. Robby crashes a pair of hooks to the body. Ketchel hammers the head with two good rights as Robby retreats. Ketchel ducks a fast-moving right. Ketchel sends a left and right to Robby's head. Robby rips a right to the body and Ketchel winces. Robinson pounds a left and right to the body. Ketchel connects with a right to the ribs. They tie each other up. Robinson is hurt by a solid hook to the head. Ketchel puts a left and right to the head. Robinson sends a beautiful left to the jaw off the jab. Robinson wings a right to the heart. Robinson snaps home a left to the body at the bell.

ROUND THREE—Robinson sneaks a jab to the face. Ketchel pounds a right to the body. Robby ties up Ketchel. Stanley in with a left and right to the mid-section. Robinson crowns him with a roundhouse left high on the head. Ketchel backs off and puts a good left and right to the body. Robinson straightens Ketchel with a snapping uppercut and left hook to the face. Ketchel blocks the next right and they clinch in the center of the ring. Ketchel takes two left jabs, then hooks with the right. Robinson outpunches Ketchel to the face and body. He sends a left to the nose, right to the chin, a left hook to the face, right to the jaw, left to the mouth. Ketchel pounds the body of Robinson. Robinson puts two rights to the heart. Ketchel hooks to the chin. Robby takes a left and right to the mid-section. Robinson shocks Ketchel with a left to the mouth. Ketchel is hurt but he sends a fine right to the face of Robby that surprises Ray at the bell.

ROUND FOUR—Robinson is tagged with a nifty left hook to the side of the head. Robby stabs two lefts to the nose. They tie each other up. Ketchel misses a left hook. Robby lands two jabs. Ketchel rushes a left hook and a right to the face of Robinson. Sugar with a two-handed attack to the mouth, then a bruising left to Ketchel's jaw. Ketchel whams two lefts to the body. Ketchel blocks a left to the head. Stan blasts a right to the mid-section. Robinson wings with a left jab, right cross and left hook. Ketchel a mean right to the head and body. Ketchel a good right under the heart. Robinson makes Ketchel retreat with a left and right to the heart. Robinson a brutal left to Ketchel's head. Robby rams the body with two rights. A bruising flurry as both men pound their heads with blazing combinations at the bell.

ROUND FIVE—Ketchel ducks under a Robinson jab. Ketchel pounds the body with lefts and rights. Robinson is pushed back but ties up Ketchel. Robinson jabs the nose and draws blood. Ketchel misses a right over the head. Robinson



Stanley Ketchel (left) squares off with Billy Papke before their battle in San Francisco, November 26, 1908, in which Ketchel regained his middleweight crown via an 11th-round knockout.

Below, the great Ketchel, who bowed to Robinson in the computer tournament. Would he have bowed had the two met in person, however?

pounds a left and right to the mid-section. Ketchel is at Sugar with a right and left to the mouth. Robby jabs the face and hooks to the mouth. Robby is slammed by a right to the mouth. Robinson with a left and right to the face of Ketchel. Ketchel scores with a short left to the chin. Robinson with a left, right, left to the face, then a left and right to the body. Robinson a left jab and right cross to the teeth. Ketchel slugs a solid right to the head of Robby. Robinson takes a right to the side. Ketchel misses a right, then Robby rips a left jab and hook to the head. Ketchel puts a left and right to the mid-section. A splash of hard shots to the body by Robinson. Robby a left jab and hook to the head. Ketchel rips the side. Robinson a short left to the chin. Robby takes a left and right to the body. Robby jabs and hooks the head, then another left jab and right to the head at the bell.

ROUND SIX—Robinson jabs the face. Robby briskly stabs two shots to the face. Ketchel rams a hard right to the head. Robinson plows a brutal left to the jaw. Robby stabs at the eyes and nose of Ketchel, whose nose is battered and bleeding. Ketchel has Robby on the ropes and rips two lefts to the side. Robby misses a right over the head. They both pound lefts and rights to the body. Robby sends a right uppercut to the teeth. A left jab to the mouth by Robinson, then a left hook and right cross to the chin by Robinson. Robby jabs and hooks to the head. Robinson scores with a vicious left to the chin. The Assassin blows in a left and right under the heart. Robinson pounds the body with a right, then blasts a right and left to the mid-section. Ketchel with short, jolting shots to the body and a hard left to the belly of Robinson. Robby a left jab and hook to the head. Ketchel with a left and right to the face. Ketchel brains him with a right. Robinson two brutal hooks to the mouth, popping Ketchel's head back. A vicious left to the teeth by Robinson. Ketchel a right to the jaw. Robinson stumbles and still bombs two hooks to the head. Robinson a left to the nose and left to the mouth at the bell.

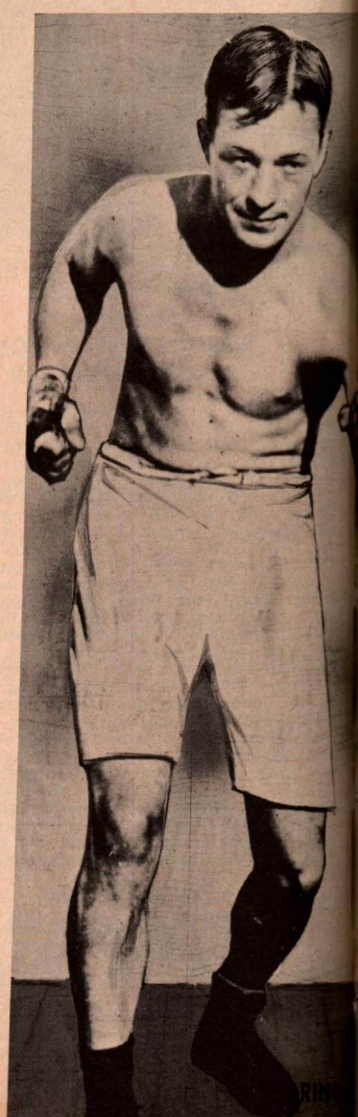
ROUND SEVEN—Robinson scores with a left jab to the face. Ketchel grazes the body with a right. Robinson brings up a neat left to the mouth before they clinched. Ketchel jabs the face. Ketchel catches Robby with a stinging right. Robby counters with a left and right to the jaw. Robby takes another right. Robby blocks a right and shoots a solid left to the body. Robinson is jarred by a power-driven left. Robby sends a good right to the ribs, and a whistling hook to the heart. He has Ketchel on the ropes. Robinson takes a left and right to the head. Robinson rips two powerful lefts to the head. Robinson pumps a right to the ribs. Ketchel slams two vicious hooks to the belly. Robinson a left and right to the body. Robinson hooks the head with a left. Another left hook buckles Ketchel's knees. Robinson, though, is hurt down below. He misses two rights aimed for the head. Robinson connects with a mean left to the mouth. Robby drives a dynamite shot to the head with a left hook. Ketchel is rubber-legged. Ketchel takes two jabs on the nose at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT—Ketchel sends a barrage of lefts and rights to the body. Robinson jabs at the nose and starts it bleeding again. Robinson rips a left and right to the face as Ketchel pours a good left to the body before they clinch. Robby shoots a left and misses a cross. Ketchel with flashing lefts and rights to the mid-section. Ketchel jabs the face and ducks a right to the head. Ketchel a left and right to the body. Ketchel smears Robby with a hook to the head. Robinson connects with two jabs to the face. Ketchel lands a jab to the eye and follows with a cross. Robinson sinks a torrid left to the body. Ketchel takes a jab but is at the body with a left and right. Robinson jabs the top of the head and hooks with a left. Ketchel again hammers the body. Ketchel a right under the heart that hurts Robby. Robinson dances around but is hurt by a bruising right, then a left. etchel hooks a left to the head at the bell.

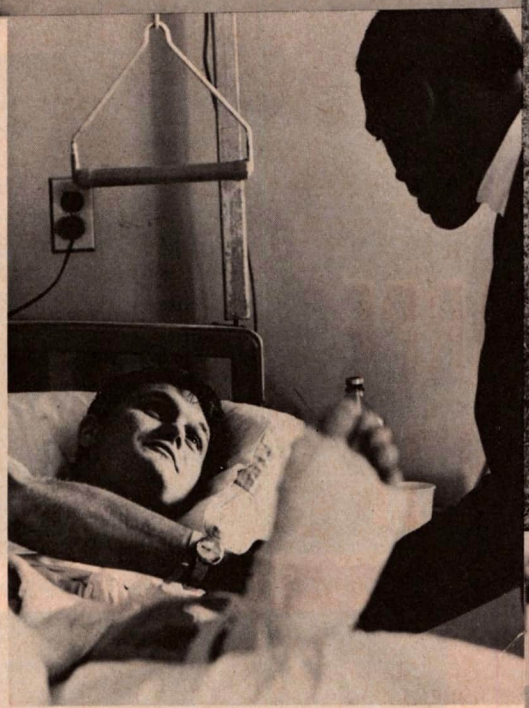
ROUND NINE—Sugar jabs the nose. Ray sends a left jab and a right cross to the chin. Ketchel rallies with shots to the head. They wing each other's body with great flurries. Robinson sends a knifing right to the body. Ketchel drills a left and right to the mid-section. Robby hooks his arms around Ketchel and pushes him off. Ketchel hammers a lefta and right to the body. Robinson a ringing underhand right to the heart. He shoots a wicked right to the body. Ketchel triggers a right to the face of Robby. Robinson jabs two stinging lefts to the face. Ketchel misses a right over a jab. Sugar pulverizes the belly with a wicked right. Ketchel bangs a solid right to the body. Robby a solid left to the jaw. Robby hooks the head twice. Ray jams two hard blasts to the body. Ketchel puts a damaging left to the jaw. Ray hooks the head at the bell.

ROUND TEN—Robinson raps the body with a right. Ketchel lands a solid right to the head. Robinson sends two lefts to the face. Ketchel puts a solid left to the body. Ketchel's nose looks busted wide open. Robby with two quick stabs to the face. A hook to the head by Robinson. Ketchel grazes the face with a right. Ketchel a jab and a right cross to the face. Ketchel works Robinson to the ropes and rips a left and right to the body. A right to the heart by

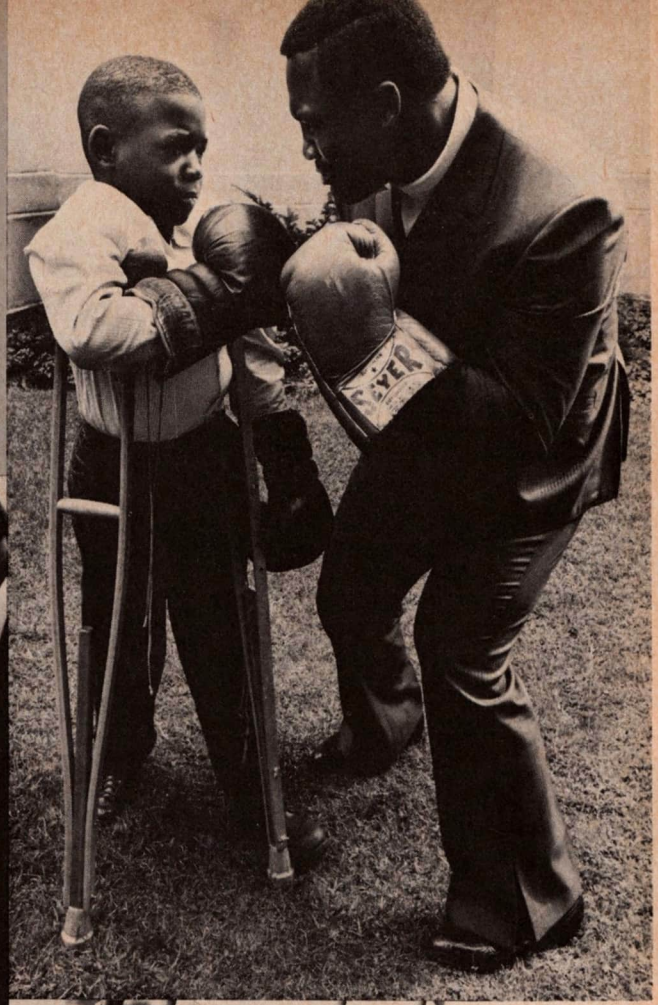
(Continued on page 42)



Frazier One Star Who Doesn't Forget His Poverty Days



The heavyweight title contender visits with a Vietnam casualty in the Walson Army Hospital. "All the luck in the world," is Joe's message.



Above, Frazier KOd by sympathy and affection as he tours a hospital for crippled children in interest of Burlington County, (N.J.) Charity Fund. Below, Joe spreads his big smile among unfortunate youngsters in a school for the retarded.

By HEFFERNAN O'BRIEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Time was when our ring champions and near champions were much more conscious than they are today about their duties as examples for the public good in relation, especially, to kids. And they were more aware of the benefits of attendance to these duties in so far as their personal publicity was concerned.

Why the letdown? It's a sign of the times. Fighters find their own special problems too engrossing, it would seem, to permit them time to devote to kids, particularly in hospitals and schools for the retarded.

Asked for the answer, one leading contender said, "You would be surprised to find out how big a percentage of our boxers are moonlighting in the ring. They have jobs which attend to the necessity for steady income in these days of inflation.

"I personally found that I could not rely on boxing pay days alone.

"As a result, I have trouble fitting training into my 24 hour schedule. I simply cannot go gadding about hospitals and schools. I am willing to let guys like Joe Frazier, who can afford that, do it all for me."

Well, Joe is doing it, for himself and for many another member of the boxing clan.

Frazier, who is one of the most conscious boxers as regards publicity and ballyhoo, is genuinely friendly. He likes people and he likes to mix with people. At times, as he proved in a recent tour of Burlington County, New Jersey, he becomes downright garrulous. At all times, he is affable.

"I like to mingle with workers," Frazier explained. "I love kids, and I feel sad about those who are sick, crippled, and retarded. A retarded child sure has been cheated by the luck of the draw.

"I am not so far from my own troubles that I cannot be sympathetic to the general public.

"Not so long ago I was working my head off for $75 a week in a slaughter house. It was dirty work. It was not rich pay, barely meeting my bills in a style of family life that sure was not affluent.

"Fact is, I belonged in the concern of the Federal poverty campaign.

"So, time passed and I became a good amateur boxer, went to the Olympics through a big break *(Continued on page 42)*

RING EXPERT SHARPE SAYS LEGRA WON IT

Above we see Legra evading one of Famechon's left swings early in their battle at Royal Albert Hall. Below, Legra congratulating the Australian after it is all over. But the shouting continues. Who really won?

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England — Johnny Famechon got referee George Smith's decision after 15 rounds with Jose Legra, and now Australia is the proud possessor of two world championships, Famechon in the hitherto open featherweight class, and Lionel Rose in the bantamweight division. This is quite a landmark in Aussie ring history.

There are many opinions as to who should have received the decision. My version is that as the bout was close, and the forcing was done by Legra, he should have won by one quarter of a mark, which means that he was one round in front at the end of the 15th.

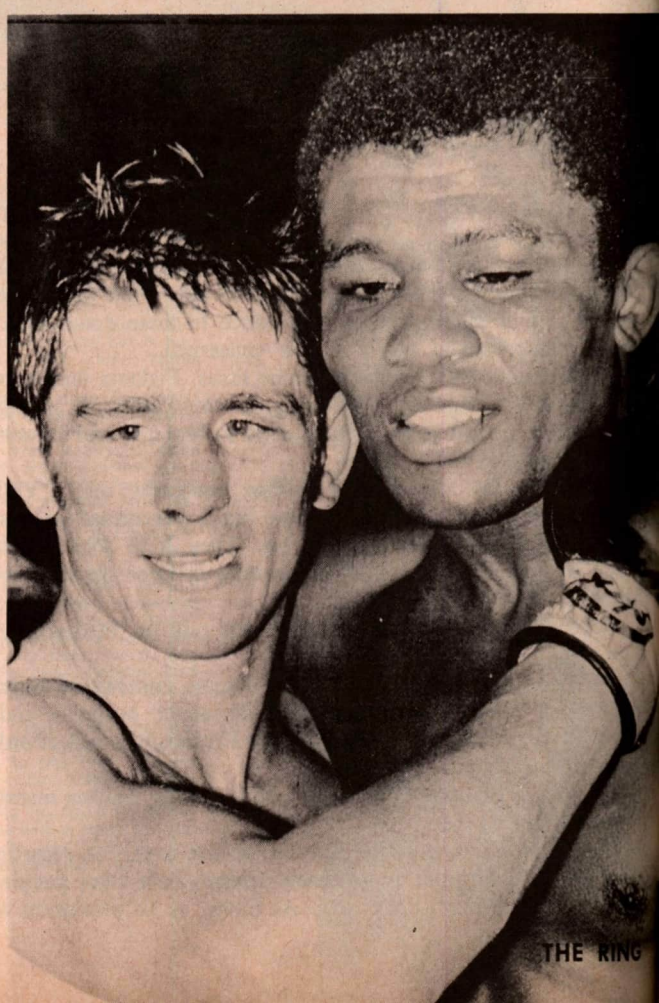
Referee Smith is as good a judge as any, and he was in the ring, as close to the fighters as can be.

His score of 74½ to 73¾ meant that Famechon lost only two rounds. With this I do not agree. But there we are with Famechon the title successor to retired Vicente Saldivar.

Some years ago, talking fight with a star referee, I disagreed with his decision and I analyzed the fight with him. His reply was, "Johnny, you may be right, but I happen to have been the one in charge."

The record now has it that French born Australian citizen Johnny Famechon, 125-6 oz. is the new featherweight champion by virtue of a points victory over Jose Legra, Cuban born, but now a Spanish citizen, in 15 fast, exciting rounds in which neither produced a knockdown, let alone a KO.

There was excitement galore, especially as the Australian, underdog in the betting at 5 to 1, met the flashy Spaniard with the Cassius Clay antics half way when it came to exchanging blows.



Legra danced and pranced around the ring with both hands at his side hoping to get Famechon to drop his hands too, so that he could get his fast moving fists to connect on the Australian's head. But this failed. The orthodox style and drawing back out of distance made Legra miss at times and score on the retreat.

You do not win fights by proving that you are a good ballet dancer. This proved to be the case as Famechon moved back, and Legra came forward.

Boxing cleverly on the retreat, Famechon surprised the critics and Legra, who predicted that the Australian would not last half-way. The surprise was that he had Legra behind on points coming up for the eighth.

When Legra defeated Howard Winstone, the latter came to him and was caught with an overarm right. But boxing cleverly on the retreat, Famechon made the Cuban fall short with his leads and bolo punches.

It was strange to see the Australian slip on the canvas so many times. Some of these so called slips were from long right handed punches to the side of the head that helped him on his way to the canvas.

Legra looked confident in the ninth as he started to recoup some of his lost points, and it was ding dong all the way, and by the end of the 10th it was even up.

By now the crowd was cheering the young Australian by chanting "Famechon, Famechon." He fought back at every opportunity when forced against the ropes.

With hands held high, Famechon was able to stop the swings of Legra. Most of these were taken on the arms, but some of the blows did get through, with Famechon taking advantage by fastening his arms like an octopus. This brought a reminder from referee Smith not to hold.

Legra barely took a backward step. The clever Australian, although on the retreat, when cornered against the ropes stood his ground and punched back.

Coming up for the fifteenth and final round, it was anyone's fight as they touched gloves, with the partisan crowd cheering them on.

For three minutes they fought at close quarters till the bell ended the thrilling but not hard hitting bout.

Famechon's hand was raised as the new featherweight champion. Then he collapsed into the arms of one of his seconds as the crowd invaded the ring. Among the invaders were his mother and grandmother.

After the fight Legra, seen by The Boxing Board's medical officer, was found to be suffering from a fractured right thumb. Legra said it happened in the second round . . . It did not show in the contest, as he threw that right hand many times without flinching.

Two days later The Spanish Boxing Federation came out with a statement that it would ask The World Boxing Council for "a life ban on referee George Smith."

The President of The Spanish Federation, Roberto Duque, said that Legra was the winner, and the referee made a great mistake with the decision.

Señor Duque will ask The W.B. Council to rematch them.

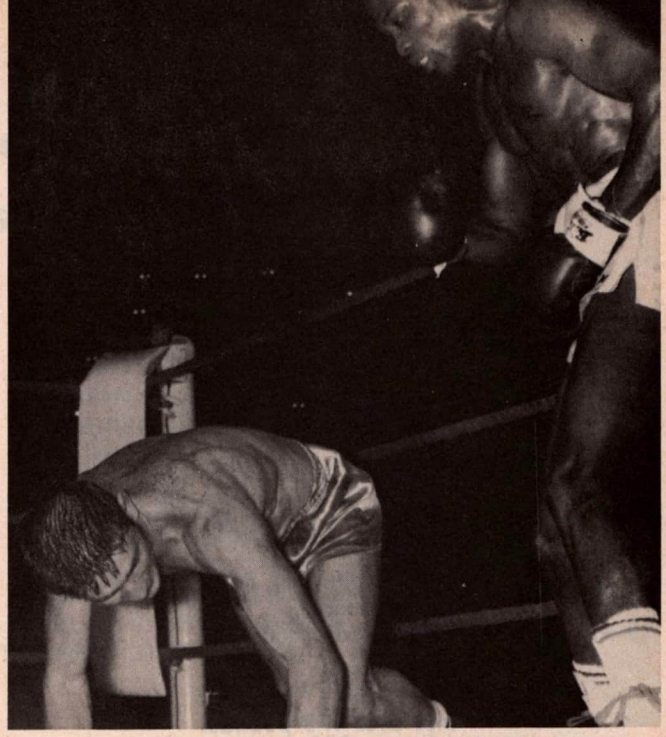
Teddy Waltham, General Secretary of The British Boxing Board, replied that if the Spanish Federation had any complaint, it showed make it to the B.B.B.C. . . . Of course, nothing will emerge from any complaint, as the referee's decision is final.

While many of the leading boxing writers had Legra in front, there were many who thought Famechon was the winner.

Juan Sombrita, Spain, 148½, stablemate of Legra, was too good for Pat Dwyer, Bootle, although the score was a close 39½ to 39¼.

Ralph Charles, British and Empire welterweight champion, stopped Ivan Whiter, Pakistan, in the fifth of a bout made at 149 pounds.

(Continued on page 36)



It is not a shot of a knockdown that we see above. Famechon slipped, as he did on other occasions during the 45 minutes of stirring action in world title fight.

To the right, Famechon's mother, who, with his wife invaded the ring, kisses her son, congratulating him on world title success.

Below, Famechon delivers a low but unimportant punch in first round of his successful effort to win the featherweight laurels.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**BUSTER MATHIS**, Grand Rapids, Mich.
7—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
8—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
10—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
4—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
5—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
6—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**HENRY HANK**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**EDDIE JONES**, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**JIMMY ROSETTE (James)**, San Diego, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
6—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio
7—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
8—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
9—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
10—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
3—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
5—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
6—**FIGHTING MACK**, Holland
7—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
8—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
9—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
10—**JOE SHAW**, New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
3—**PAUL FUJII**, Honolulu, Hawaii
4—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
5—**BARRERA CORPUS**, Spain
6—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
7—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
8—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
9—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
10—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia

BUSTER MATHIS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE Ring ratings of the boxers of the world for the past month were affected considerably by Buster Mathis's emphatic victory over the too often beaten George Chuvalo in New York's Madison Square Garden, with more than 14,000 in attendance despite Doyle Baird's forced dropout against Emile Griffith in the first half of the doubleheader.

Mathis's unanimous decision dropped Chuvalo out of the No. 4 slot among the heavyweight contenders, into No. 7.

Mathis himself got the No. 6 rating, and with that rise and that victory made himself the Fighter of the Month.

There were two standout candidates for the Fighter of the Month citation until Buster came along—Johnny Famechon, the new featherweight champion, for his victory over Jose Legra, and Bob Foster, for his one-round success against brash Frankie DePaula.

Then came Mathis to push aside Famechon, whose victory was not as clearly defined as might have been wished, and Foster, who had made short shrift of a mismatched opponent.

As a result of Mathis's reappearance in the ratings, a realignment had to be effected.

The revised list shows Cassius Clay still the recognized champion, with Joe Frazier the No. 1 contender, Jimmy Ellis No. 2, Sonny Liston No. 3, Jerry Quarry No. 4, Oscar Bonavena No. 5, and then Mathis and Chuvalo.

Quarry's No. 4 niche will be open to Mathis when he meets the California heavyweight in New York shortly. A mobile, 232-pound Mathis in the form he showed against Chuvalo would threaten Quarry's position seriously.

The month closed with the Clay appeal before the Supreme Court still dormant. Popular interest in Cassius was dying out. But there were no indications of an early confrontation between Frazier and Ellis, who apparently is in no hurry to fight the Olympian.

The light heavies, topped by champion Foster, still showed

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEB. 20, 1969

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
4—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
5—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
6—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
7—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
8—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
10—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
7—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
8—**ROKURO ISHIYAMA**, Japan
9—**LEN KESEY**, Eugene, Ore.
10—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
3—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
4—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
5—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
6—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
8—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
10—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.

Dick Tiger, Greg Peralta and Tom Bogs, Denmark, in the top contender positions.

Finding no quick promise of action in his own division, Foster was talking again of an invasion of the heavyweight class. Efforts of the Garden management to lure Peralta North from his Argentine lair were met with a $75,000 guarantee demand, far in excess of Peralta's estimated value as an attraction in New York.

Peralta has been seen in New York only twice, on both occasions with Wayne Thornton, 10 rounds. In neither fight did the Argentinian shape up as a $75,000 fighter, even with inflation.

In the middleweight division, Griffith remained the No. 3 contender after outpointing Andy Heilman in New York. Griff was to have fought Baird, owner of a draw with Nino Benvenuti. Emile beat the willing, game Heilman but did not shape up as a contender against Benvenuti.

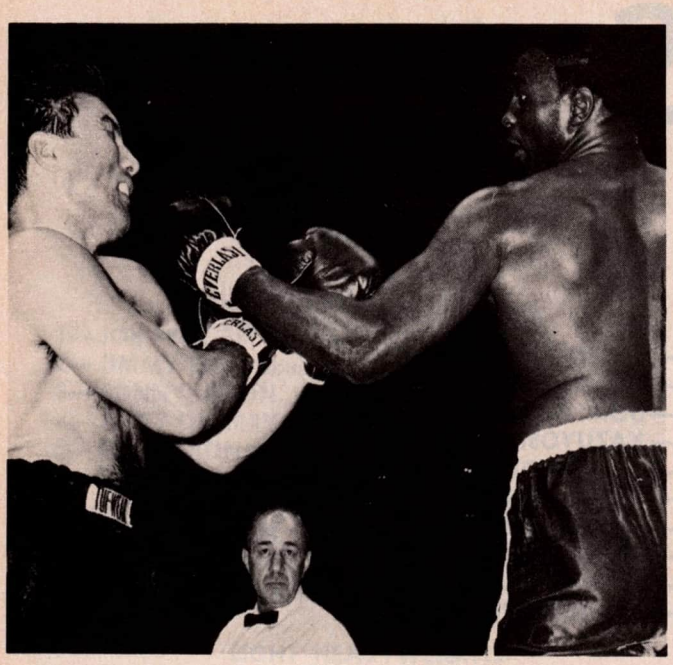
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
4—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
5—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
6—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
7—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
9—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
10—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy

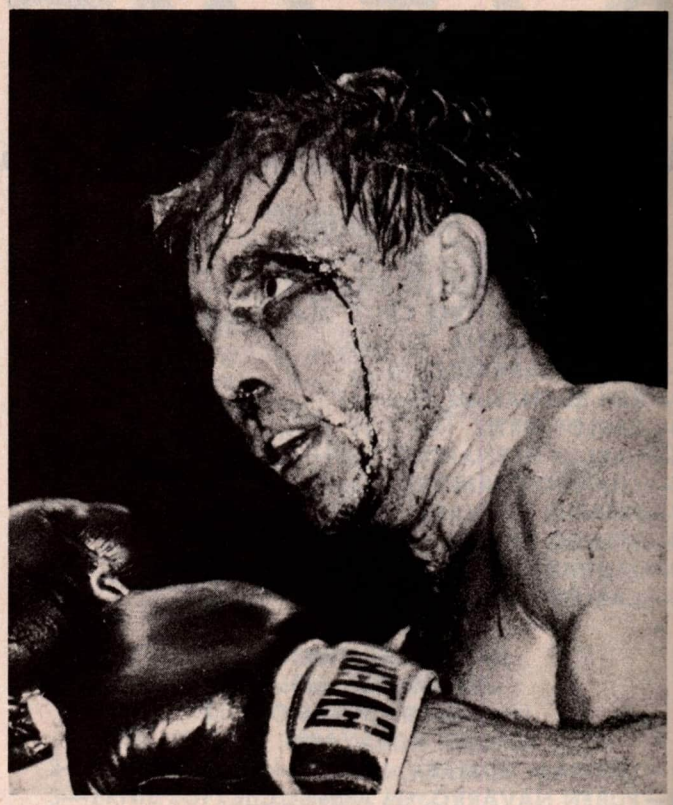
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
4—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
5—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
6—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
9—**ERBITO SALAVARRIA**, Philippines
10—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tom Hanna Detroit, Mich.	9/68	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ed Williams Philadelphia, Pa.	4/68	4	4	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Bob O'Brian New York, N.Y.	6/68	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
Paul Hamilton Brunswick, Me.	8/67	21	20	1	0	6
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Frank Otero Miami, Fla.	3/68	7	7	0	0	7
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Vic Smith Canada	5/68	5	5	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Ricardo Arredondo* Venezuela	3/68	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Betulio Gonzalez Mexico	1/68	14	14	0	0	10

*U.S. record only.





Above, Mathis just has ripped a solid left to Chuvalo's jaw in the sixth heat of their 12-round fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. On right, the gory sight which is called Chuvalo in the late rounds of his losing adventure against the Big Buster.

Victor Over Chuvalo, Mathis Rates Major Consideration

By NAT LOUBET

A new Buster Mathis was unveiled in Madison Square Garden, New York, as 14,155 paid $128,536, to witness a fine boxing and punching exhibition by the 232-pound heavyweight contender, who did everything but outgame the 208-pound George Chuvalo, of Canada, to win the 12-round decision.

Buster's board of strategy, which for recent fights have conditioned their charge down from a 300-pounder to as little as 220½ pounds, which he weighed for Amos Lincoln, feel that Mathis now is at his perfect fighting weight.

In his loss to Joe Frazier in March 1968 Buster weighed 243½. Although out in front for the first five rounds, he ran out of gas as the fight continued and ended up with the referee halting the fight in the 11th round, when Buster had nothing left.

In his fight with Chuvalo, Mathis sported a slight bulge at the midriff but he went the full 12 rounds and was still fresh at the end.

There were those at ringside who were critical of Buster's showing, charging that he was a clutcher, that he would punch and hold. These ringsiders pointed to this as evidence of his lacking heart, that he didn't want to take chances.

To this ringsider Buster showed sufficient ability in every department to be seriously considered in all future plans for rated heavyweights. His next opponent will be Jerry Quarry.

The bout started with Chuvalo landing a solid left hook to Mathis' breastbone and for the remainder of the fight Chuvalo smashed forward, using some jabs, a newfound weapon, and attempting to land his punishing left hook.

Rarely did he achieve his purpose as Mathis speared him continuously with his left jab and then moved backward.

Buster's red trunks suited the pattern of the fight as Chuvalo acted the part of the bull and Buster worked at being the matador.

Despite his massive heft, Mathis is one of the fastest heavyweights in the ring. His speed of foot and sharp punching wore Chuvalo down and cut his face to ribbons. In the later rounds the referee, Harold Valan, repeatedly looked over the damage in an effort to determine whether the contest should be allowed to continue. A doctor examined George after the gory ninth.

If one word must be found for Chuvalo it would be courage. He never faltered and was constantly pestered and battered by Buster's assortment of punches. For the first time Buster showed ability to put together more than one punch at a time, for the first time he used combinations, for the first time he made excellent use of left and right uppercuts. For the first time Buster looked like a fighter with a future.

The voting by the officials had referee Valan giving the fight to Mathis 10 rounds to 2 while judge Jack Gordon had it 8 rounds for Mathis, 3 rounds for Chuvalo and one even. The other judge, Al Berl, tabbed Mathis the winner by 9 rounds to 3.

The fight was marred by Mathis's deplorable conduct in the first round. Happily he desisted thereafter.

Mathis did hold a lot. Mathis did run a lot. Mathis was inclined to hit on the break. But he won the fight, clearly.

GRIFFITH, BEATING HEILMAN, NOT WORLD CHAMP OF YORE

By NAT LOUBET

EMILE Griffith, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, by virtue of his victory over Andy Heilman, of Fargo, North Dakota, with a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden in New York, is once again aiming for a shot at the middleweight crown and Nino Benvenuti.

After the fight, Emile, flanked by Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, his managers, was jubilant. He had just been informed that his win had qualified him for a return bout with Stanley Kitten Hayward. A win over Hayward would put Emile in line for a title shot with Benvenuti, according to Garden sources.

Emile celebrated his 31st birthday in the ring at the Garden. Despite his victory over the 27-year-old Heilman, Emile looked his age. Heilman did not.

The erstwhile champion lacked that cocky assurance so noticeable in champions of every sport but much more evident in boxers. Some boxing champs carry this intangible something for their entire lives. Griffith has lost it. He is just another fighter. No longer the champion in any department.

In Heilman he fought a willing two-fisted, courageous fighter with no title skills but a flaming determination to do battle. In Heilman he faced an opponent who crowded him at every turn and forced the fight.

Weighing 156¼ pounds to Heilman's 161, Griffith easily outpointed Heilman, who was subbing for an injured Doyle Baird. The writer scored it six to four for Emile but the officials gave the old champ a wider margin of victory.

Jack Gordon tabbed it 7 to 3 for Griffith while Al Berl and referee Jimmy Devlin called it 8 to 2 for Emile.

Although the official scoring gave Griffith a big lead the fight was much closer than this scoring indicated.

Griffith and Andy spent the early rounds butting heads and the former champ allowed himself to be bulled repeatedly. As the fight progressed Griffith came on strong. Now and then he showed some of his old abilities and boxed Heilman, rather than fighting Heilman's type of in-fighting.

It was all too evident that Griffith no longer can throw combinations as he did in his prime. He finds difficulty in moving back. He is at his best as he moves forward. His legs are not what they used to be and neither is Emile.

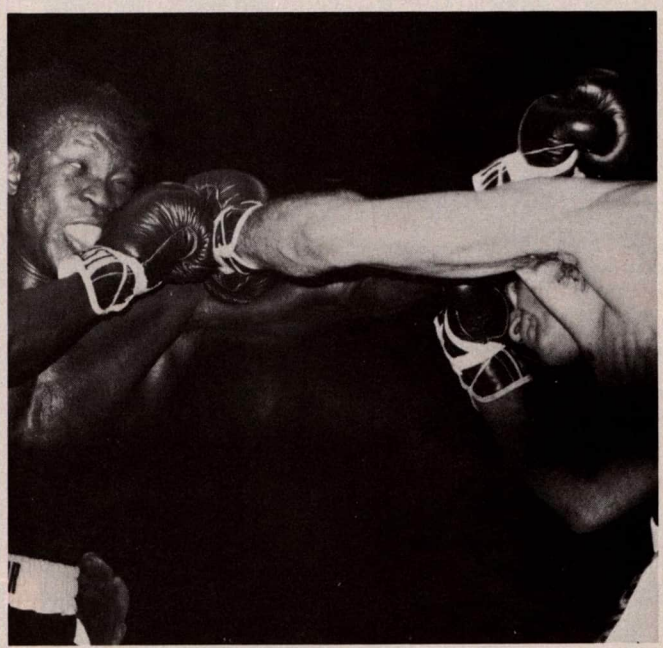
What is left of the former champ was still sufficient to defeat Heilman, despite his courage. Andy pushed his face constantly into Emile's fists.

Griffith's victory was his 58th against 10 losses while Heilman now has a 39 win, 5 losses and 3 draws record.

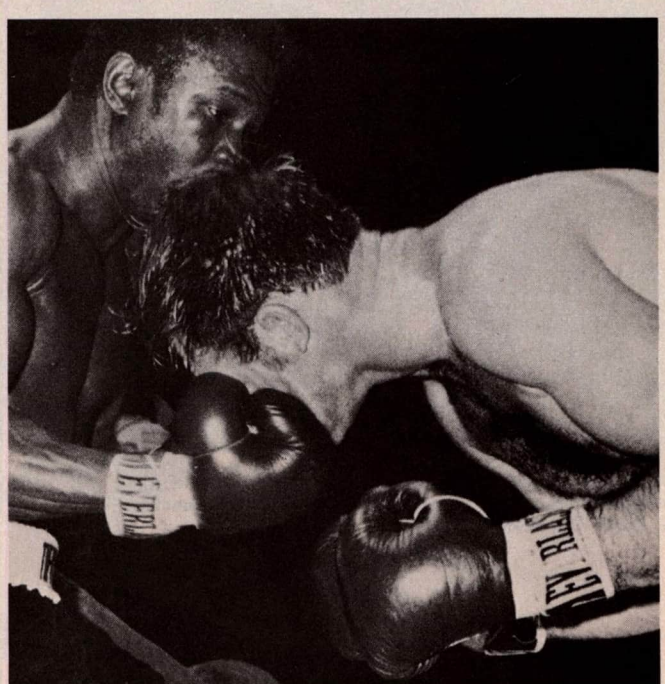
This was the second time Emile had decisioned Heilman. He defeated Andy in Oakland, Cal. last June.

The Griffith that this writer wants to remember was not with it. It was not his fault, but he no longer took command and his former ballet-dancer grace had gone with his shock of curly hair. He now sports a bald spot.

It is always sad to see a once superb fighting machine robbed of youth, squeezing a few extra months of action. Time is running out on Griffith. We would like to see him hang up his gloves when the time comes in the not too distant future.



Emile blocks a Heilman left as Fargo Andy, rushing as he did right through the 10 rounds, fights with courage and determination.



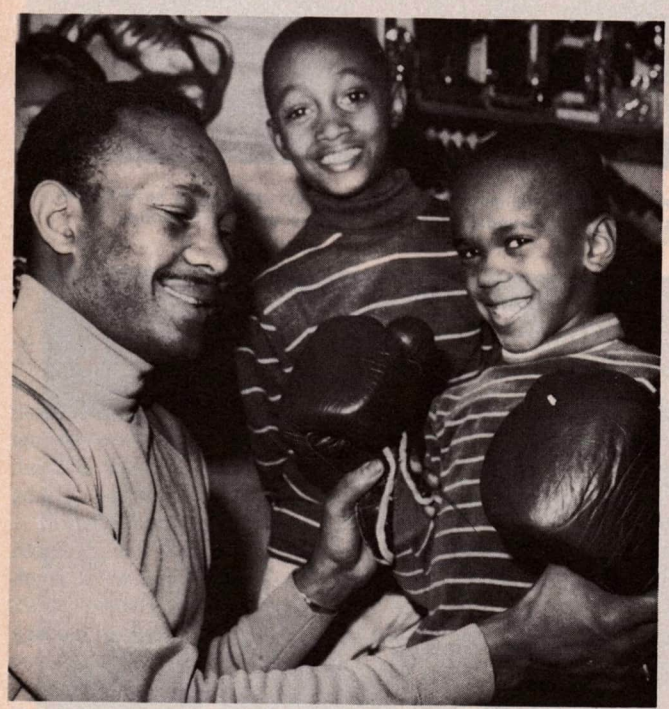
Here you see the pattern of a good part of the Griffith-Heilman fight. Andy keeps bulling in, head down, now and then warned by referee Jimmy Devlin for alleged butting.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

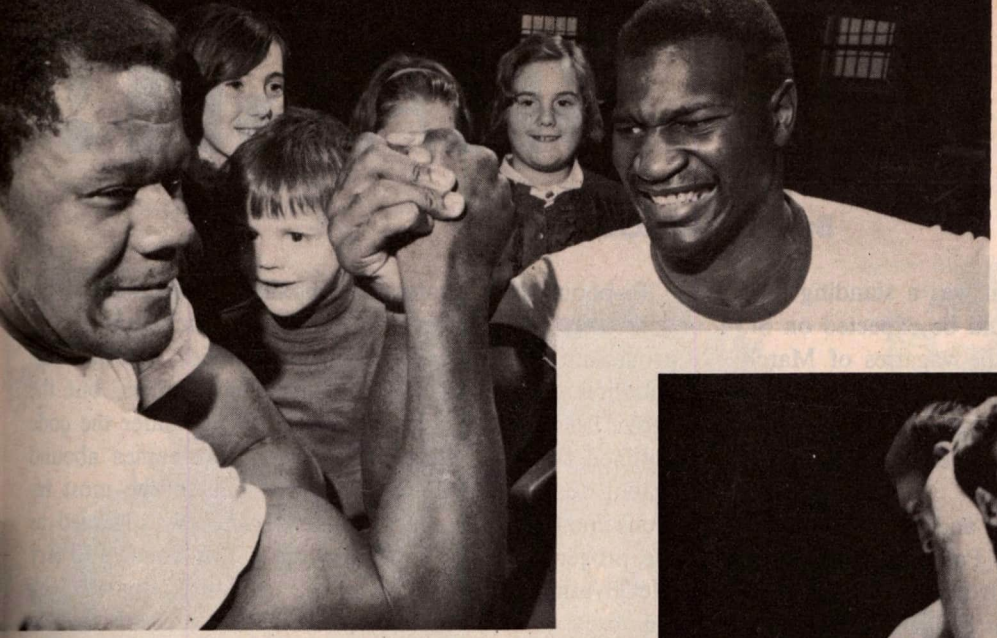
Mike Rosenberg, (center) new owner of Sunnyside Garden, Queens, N.Y., is flanked by his matchmaker, Duke Stefano (left) and ring announcer Johnny Addio. Duke is the assistant matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, where Addie also holds forth at the ring mike.

European lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco of Spain (right) demonstrates his "corkscrew" punch against Luis Penteado of Brazil in bout at Copenhagen, Denmark. Carrasco won easy nod in 10.

Nino Benvenuti (right), middleweight champion of the world, dons a top hat, as does actor Giuliano Gemma, for roles in the forthcoming Italian Western movie, "Alive Or Preferably Dead," being filmed in Rome. It will mark Benvenuti's screen debut.

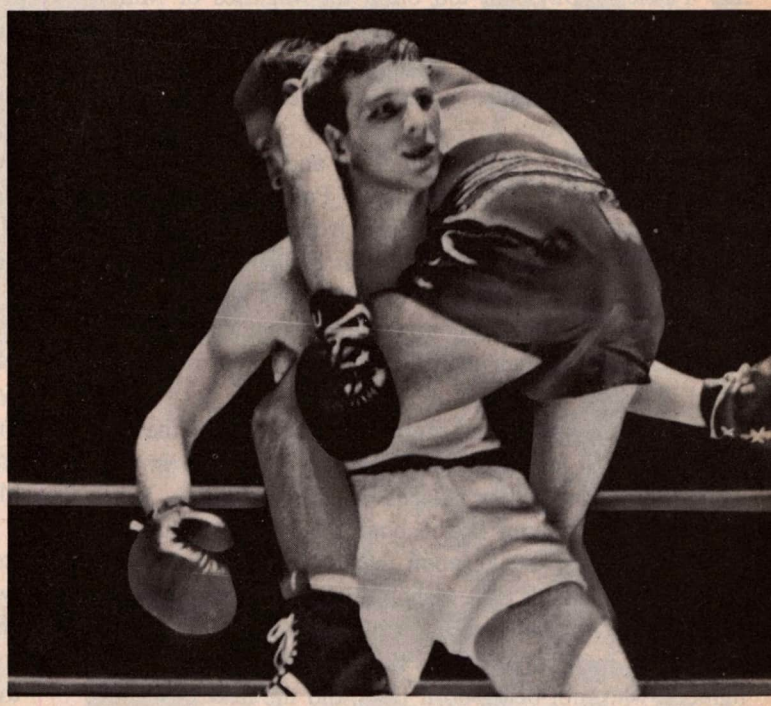


Welterweight king Curtis Cokes shows his seven-year-old son, Byron, the correct way to wear boxing gloves, while another son, Curtis, Jr., watches.



Youngsters watch as heavyweight Buster Mathis (right) tries his hand at Indian Wrestling with New York Jets' star running back Matt Snell at Mathis' training camp at Rhinebeck, N.Y.

No, Romania's Vasile Antoniu isn't being carried out of the ring by Denmark's Erik Sivebaek. He just swung and missed and landed on top of his opponent. Antoniu turned out to be the winner in the Copenhagen contest.



Cassius Clay (left) and Rocky Marciano exchange "blows" at Miami during a special TV filming of their respective abilities which will be fed into a computer. The film will then be edited according to results obtained by the computer. It will be shown next winter.

ERIN GO BRAGH!

By TED CARROLL

IN days gone by in New York it was a standing joke that, come what may, rain could be expected on St. Patrick's Day. All too often the vagaries of March made this come true but in recent years in lieu of a drenching downpour the traditional procession up New York's famed Fifth Avenue has become engulfed in a wave of ecumenism.

Irish paraders still predominate and rightly so, but today everybody marches in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York, including delegations from the Chinese community and an ever growing number of black residents of New York's Harlem. St. Patrick's Day has become a day of general rejoicing and congratulations among the many ethnic elements which make up the world's most multi-racial city.

As in many other such happy manifestations, the ring game has been far ahead of the general populace in paying tribute to our fellow citizens of Irish derivation. It has long been the custom in the boxing game for fighters of other nationality to take upon themselves Irish names.

As a consequence Jewish Callahans; Italian Kellys; Polish Sharkeys and colored Raffertys and O'Briens have been taken for granted in the ring. The list of outstanding fighters, who, not being born Irish, did the next best thing by adopting an Irish name, is such a long one it would require a special article.

With all the respect due to the Jewish and Italian lads who have brought ring glory to their Celtic monickers, the Irish, while appreciating the compliment paid them by the pseudo-Celts, are able to present a championship line-up of Irish authenticity second to none. Here is a list of ring champions of Irish and Irish-American extraction:

Heavyweight: John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Gene Tunney, James J. Braddock.

Light heavyweight: George Gardner, Phila. Jack O'Brien, Mike McTigue, Jimmy Slattery, Tommy Loughran, Billy Conn.

Middleweight: Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, Mike O'Dowd, Mickey Walker, Bryan Downey.

Welterweight: Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, Matty Matthews, Honey Mellody, Mike "Twin" Sullivan, Jack Britton, Mickey Walker, Jimmy McLarnin, Red Cochrane.

Junior Welterweight: Pinky Mitchell.

Lightweight: Jack MacAuliffe.

Featherweight: Cal McCarthy, Ike Weir, Billy Murphy, Terry McGovern, Dave Sullivan, Johnny Kilbane, Joey Archibald.

Bantamweights: Spider Kelly, Jimmy Barry, Terry McGovern, Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil, Jimmy Walsh, Joe Lynch.

Flyweight: Rinty Monaghan.

In popularizing professional boxing in this country, the Irish were the pioneers not only as participants, but as promoters and managers. Their activities antedate the adoption of the Marquis of Queensberry rules, but the above list is confined to those who fought under the code outlined by the British nobleman. Great names abound among them. John L. Sullivan was one of the most famous men of his time; Corbett is generally regarded as the progenitor of scientific boxing in this country; Terry McGovern was a living legend, as was Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, in the long ago.

Rating from 1922, the year this magazine first appeared, Irish champions, while not prolific, have been exceptional. Included among them have been such above-average titleholders as undefeated heavyweight king Gene Tunney; master boxers Billy Conn and Tommy Loughran; double champion Mickey Walker, and the idolized Jimmy McLarnin.

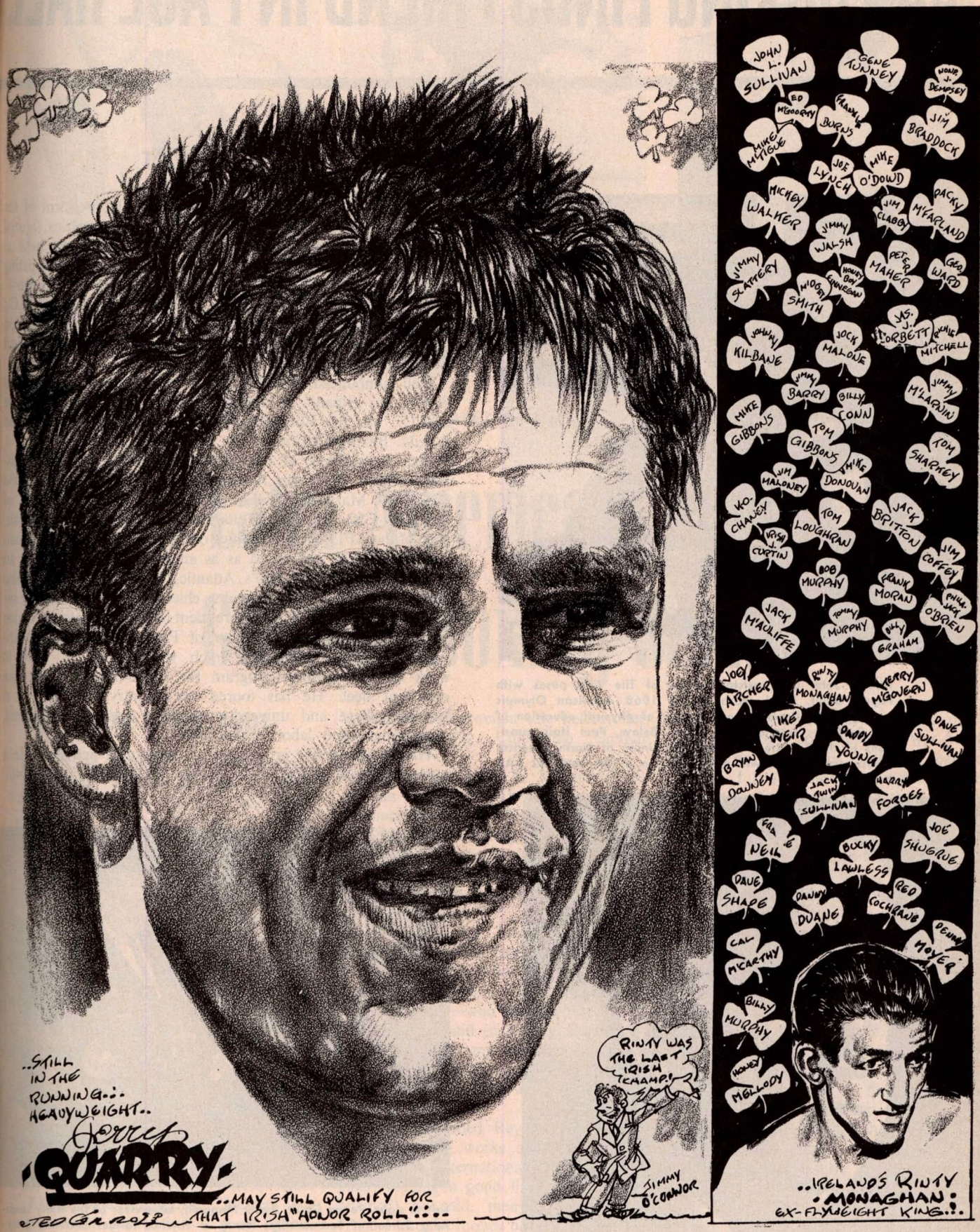
The championship roster also discloses the unflattering stereotype of the fighting Irishman as a wild-eyed, wild swinging slugger, usually red headed, flailing furiously about him, as pure nonsense. No ethnic group has shown a predilection for skill and intelligence in the ring, equal to that of the Irish. Most of the names on this list are recalled for artistry and finesse rather than ferocity. Fancy boxers prevail among them, with a few notable exceptions such as McGovern and Walker.

The toughies are a tiny minority. Some researchers attribute this preference for the clever stuff among the Irish lads to a bit of ancient boxing history. Daniel Mendoza, the Jewish champion of the 18th century, travelled and taught his scientific methods extensively in Ireland. Apparently the hibernians receptivity to his technique paid dividends to their descendants in the twentieth century.

Anthropologists might also check into the fact that in contradiction to a common idea, red headed boxers among the Irish are very rare, most of the standouts having been dark haired men, the so-called Costellos, descendants of those saved from the wreck of the Spanish Armada.

The list of Irish champions might be even longer but for the proverbial luck of the Shamrock having turned to poison ivy for many of them.

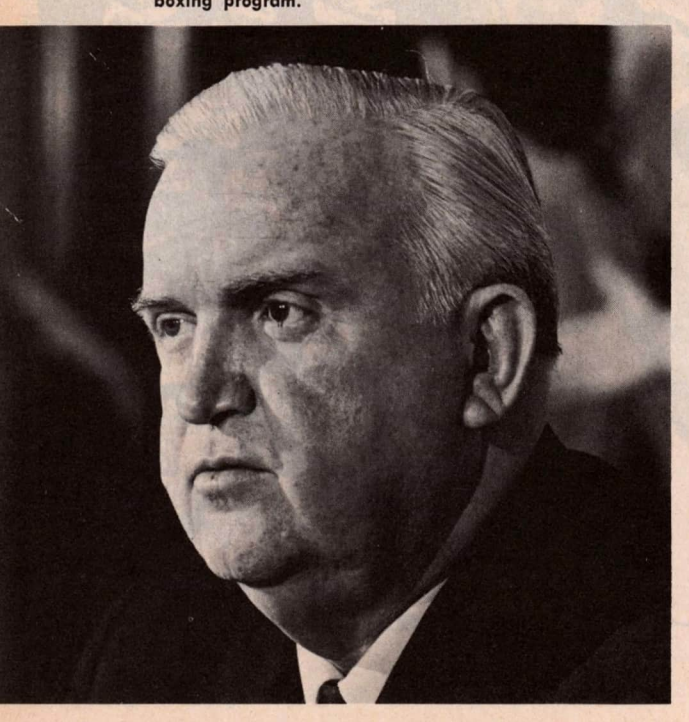
Welterweights Billy Graham and Jock Malone; bantamweight Frankie Burns; middleweights Mike Gibbons, Dave Shade and Joey Archer; lightheavyweight Tom Gibbons; lightweight Packy MacFarland; bantamweight Midget Smith; heavyweight Tom Sharkey; welterweight Willie Lewis; welter Jack "Twin" Sullivan; featherweight Honey Boy Finnegan and lightweight Joe Shrugrue were all boxers of titleholding ability, upon whom *(Continued on page 39)*


..STILL IN THE RUNNING..:
HEAVYWEIGHT..
Jerry
QUARRY
..MAY STILL QUALIFY FOR THAT IRISH "HONOR ROLL"::..
TED CARROLL
RINTY WAS THE LAST IRISH CHAMP!
JIMMY O'CONNOR
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
GENE TUNNEY
WORLD J. DEMPSEY
ED McGOORTY
FRANKIE BURNS
JIM BRADDOCK
MIKE McTIGUE
JOE LYNCH
MIKE O'DOWD
MICKEY WALKER
JIM CLABBY
PACKY McFARLAND
JIMMY WALSH
PETER MAHER
GEO. WARD
JIMMY SLATTERY
HONEY BOY FINNEGAN
MIDGET SMITH
JAS. J. CORBETT
KID LITTLE MITCHELL
JOHNNY KILBANE
JOCK MALONE
JIMMY BARRY
BILLY CONN
JIMMY McLARNIN
MIKE GIBBONS
TOM GIBBONS
TOM SHARKEY
JIM MALONEY
MIKE DONOVAN
KO-CHANEY
JACK BRITTON
IRISH J. CURTIN
TOM LOUGHRAN
JIM COFFEY
BOB MURPHY
FRANK MORAN
PHIL JACK O'BRIEN
JACK McAULIFFE
TOMMY MURPHY
BILLY GRAHAM
JOEY ARCHER
RINTY MONAGHAN
JERRY McGOVERN
IKE WEIR
DANNY YOUNG
DAVE SULLIVAN
BRYAN DOWNEY
JACK TWIN SULLIVAN
HARRY FORBES
FRA NEIL E
BUCKY LAWLESS
JOE SHUGRUE
DAVE SHADE
DANNY DUANE
RED COCHRANE
CAL McCARTHY
DENNY MOYER
BILLY MURPHY
HONEY MELLODY
..IRELAND'S RINTY MONAGHAN! EX-FLYWEIGHT KING..!

AAU BOXING FINDS FRIEND IN PAUL HALL

By JOHN ORT

Above, John Ort, assistant editor of The Ring poses with Pappy Gault, head coach of the 1968 American Olympic boxing team. Gault is now director of physical education of the Seafarers International Union. Below, Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union of North America, whose organization will aid expansion of the National AAU boxing program.



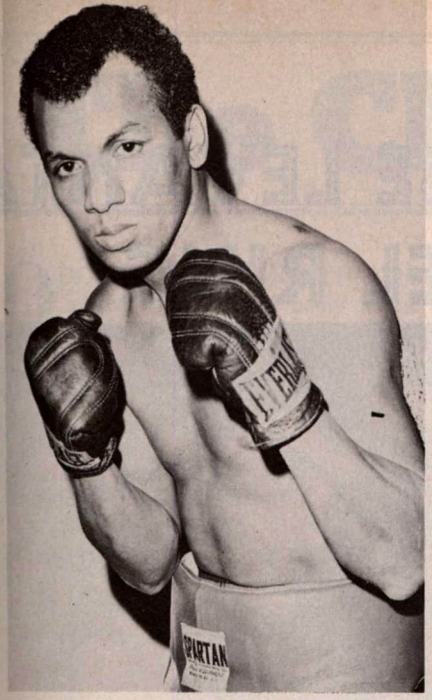
PINEY POINT, Maryland — Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union of North America, hosted the first annual invitational boxing tournament held at the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship. Participating were three service teams: Camp LeJeune (U.S. Marines); U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.; U.S. Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and in addition, SIU. The tournament was under the direction of former Olympic coach Pappy Gault, Director of Physical Education at the school.

Hall announced that his union would help the National A.A.U. to expand its boxing program. Representating the A.A.U., was the Executive Director, Colonel Don Hull, and A.A.U. Boxing Chairman, Dr. Ben Becker.

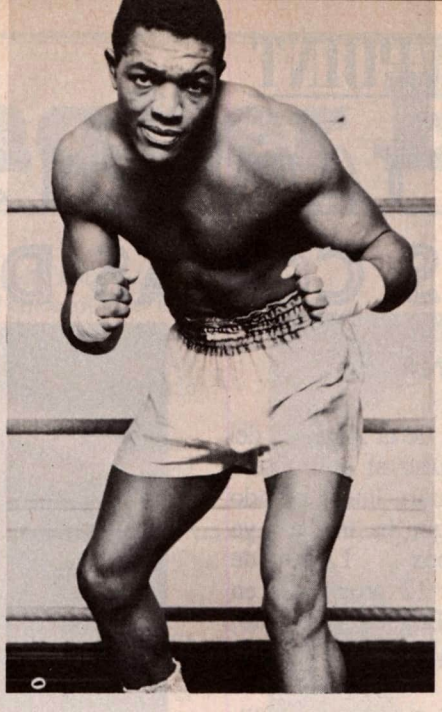
Hall is president of the 85,000-member Seafarers International Union of North America, AFL-CIO; president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department; a vice-president of the AFL-CIO, member of its Executive Council, and chairman of the AFL-CIO Committee on Organization. He began sailing in the 1930 and sailed as as an oiler before becoming an elected officer of the SIU's Atlantic, Gulf, Lakes, and Inland Waters Districts. He has served as chief officer of the District organization since 1948, and as president of the International Union since 1957. He was a member of President Johnson's Maritime Advisory Committee, which was created in 1964 to work on a long-range program for improving the American merchant fleet. He has toured the country and spoken at various college and university seminars and at government, management and labor organizations.

Hall is very active in a range of community activities. He is a vice-president of the Civic Center *(Continued on page 46)*

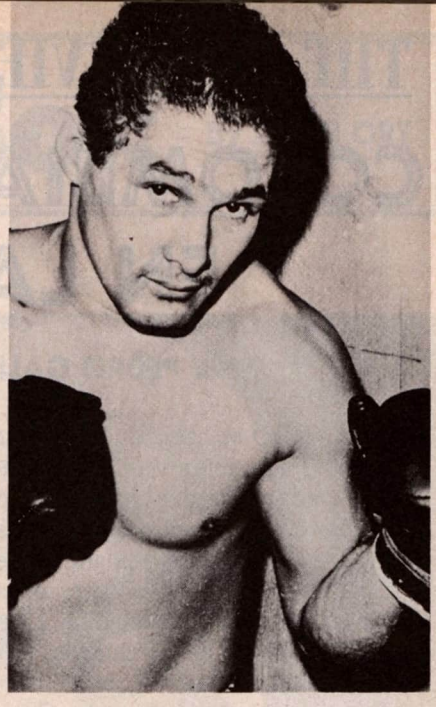
Left to right, Pappy Gault; Frank Mongelli, supervisor of the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship; Henry J. Fowler, former Secretary of the Treasury; his daughter; Ken Conklin, base commander of the Lundeberg School; and Paul Tibb, president of the A. & C. Adjusters, Washington, D.C.



MIGUEL HERRERA



JUAREZ DE LIMA



MIGUEL BARRETO

Latin-America Spices Gotham Boxing Scene

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

BOXING's history as a professional sport in Latin-America is not so long that its genesis is not within the memory of many veterans. But today that part of the world is very prolific in ring material of a high order, and from time to time we find it producing a world champion. Note, please, Vicente Saldivar, retired featherweight king, and Teo Cruz, reigning lightweight leader in succession to Carlos Ortiz.

Up they keep coming from Latin-America to the United States, which generally means New York.

Up they come, and they offer protean skills, cleverness, punch, and always aggressiveness and ardor.

They come with their national titles, like Miguel Herrera, featherweight champion of Ecuador. Like Juarez De Lima, Brazilian middleweight. Like Miguel Barreto, talented welter from Puerto Rico.

Refined and soft-spoken, Herrera has a record that proves he's a good fighter. Among his victims are Frankie Crawford, Ronnie Jones, Godfrey Stevens, South American featherweight title holder, Bernardo Caraballo, Colombian bantamweight.

Herrera was born in Macara, Ecuador, on June 25, 1941. He's one of five boys and four girls. "Three of my brothers," he said, speaking in Spanish, with a few English words thrown in, "were amateur champions. My brother Alberto, 23 years of age, is undefeated in eleven professional bouts."

Miguel married Luisa Galivanes, a school teacher, four years ago. The happy couple now have a boy and a girl. They came to the States seven months ago. Mrs. Herrera —who likes to watch boxing matches—said in halting English, "I came here with my husband because I wish to be present to enjoy his success in the ring here. But I will not attend his fights—never did."

Herrera attended Reynoso College for four years. He works as an automobile salesman for International Harvester Company, making a good living. "But I like boxing," he said, then added, smiling, "Also I like the money boxing brings me."

Explaining what prompted him to enter the sport, Miguel said, "I desired to learn to defend myself. I was a quiet and gentle boy, consequently I was being picked on by bullies. After I learned boxing, I beat up a few toughies. Then they crossed the street when they saw me coming."

He began boxing as a simon-pure and remained at it for quite a time—compiling a record of 126 bouts, losing twice. Then Miguel decided to box for cash.

Turning pro in 1962, he has scored 41 victories, lost five decisions and boxed two on even terms. He won 24 by the kayo route. "My mother strongly objected to my becoming a fighter," Herrera deplored.

A lover of classical music, Miguel must listen to the clatter of gym noises . . . plop-plop of skip-ropes . . . ratta-tat of speedbag punching . . . the grunting of boxers in the ring, and the dull sound of padded mittens hitting flesh.

"Strangely," smiled the Ecuadorean, "gymnasium sounds are like music to my ears. And the people here, in the Tel-Star Athletic Clubs, are friendly."

Herrera is under the care of Gil Clancy, an accomplished guide.

(Continued on page 36)

COLOMBIA TAMBIEN SE LEVANTA EN LAS COSAS DEL RING

Por PEDRO GALIANA

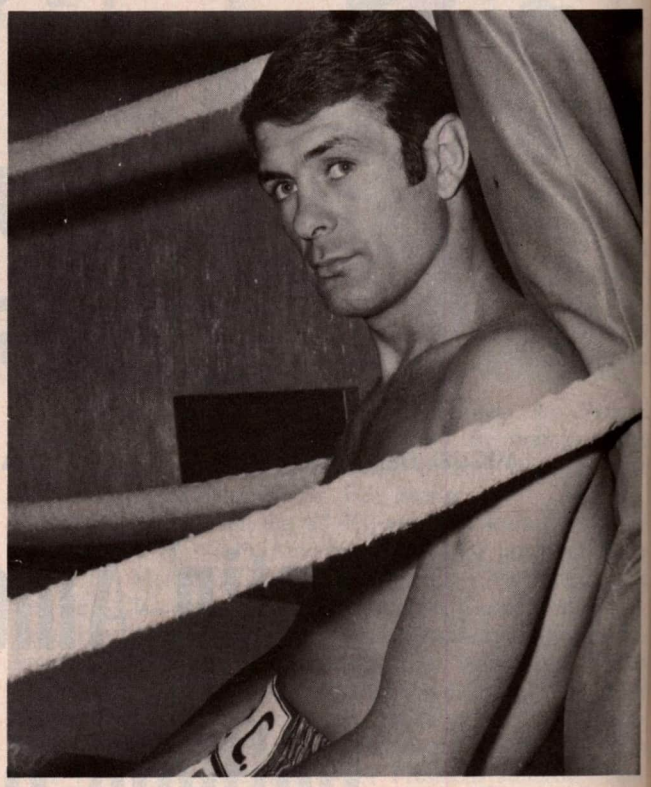
CUANDO se hable de las naciones de la América del Sur que están dando buen impulso al boxeo será conveniente que pongan en primera línea, al lado de México y Argentina, a Colombia, que ha iniciado ya lo que se llama temporada grande del box . . . La idea de los promotores colombianos es ofrecer 12 programas en Cartagena, 12 en Barranquilla, 12 en Bogotá, y el resto, hasta llegar a 48, en las ciudades de Cali, Medellín, Montería y Santa Marta.

Un cubano exilado, Sócrates Cruz, es el autor del plan, que mantendrá al deporte en completa actividad durante 1969 . . . La noticia la facilita a The Ring, Juan E. Pastorizo, el popular "Jupassan," cuyas informaciones siempre han sido recibidas con agrado por los fanáticos colombianos . . . Sócrates tiene un grupo selecto de boxeadores para moverlos en sus programas, figurando en los mismos Antonio "Mochila" Herrera, Germán Gasteldondo, ranqueado por The Ring, Enrique Higgins, Rodrigo Valdés, Mario de León, Juan Escobar, Luis Zuñiga, asi como muchachos prometedores de la clase de Ernesto Carlos Jiménez (Baba), Pática Jiménez, Pedro Valdéz, Pedro Bendek, Hernán Torres, Adalberto Iriarte, Salomé Herrera, y otros más . . . En Colombia—nos dice Jupassan,—no hay pesos completos. Pero, existe abundante clase entre los muchachos del peso mosca y el peso liviano . . .

Hay otros dos muy buenos: Linfer Contreras y Justo Valdés, que se vienen abriendo paso de modo firme, y desde luego, nunca puede olvidarse a Bernardo Caraballo, que dirigido por Sócrates Cruz, se dispone a iniciar interesante campaña de retorno buscando una nueva pelea por la faja. "En el boxeo colombiano los muchachos de condiciones sobran, y aunque admitimos que en estos momentos Argentina y México parecen tener superioridad sobre nosotros, podemos anticipar que no está lejano el día en que nos encontremos a la par"—dice Jupassan.

Cain Young, manager de Chegui Torres, asegura que éste entrará en acción más pronto de lo que muchos figuran . . . El Madison Square Garden tiene intención de firmarle para presentarle al ganador de la pelea de Bossman Jones y Andy Kendall . . . David (El Toro) Meléndez está siendo considerado para medirse con Mantequilla Nápoles en un encuentro estelar del Sunnyside Garden en el mes de Mayo . . . Gane, pierda o empate, Mantequilla frente a Cokes Curtis.

Oscar M. Conill, es ahora el matchmaker oficial de la Unión Nacional Marítima y del Sunnyside Garden . . . Es decir, las dos arenas chicas más importantes que funcionan en New York . . . La UNM tiene capacidad para 2,500 parroquianos, y el Sunnyside puede darle albergue a 3,500 . . . Además, Oscar ha firmado contrato con Ernesto Azúa, viejo promotor cubano que radica en Puerto Rico, para ofrecer también programas del Telestar en la ciudad de San Juan . . . Conill pudiera organizar una importante compañía de boxeo, lucha y variedades musicales para ofrecer shows durante el Verano en el Sunnyside Garden . . . Hasta estos momentos, ya tiene anunciado boxeo para todos los miércoles en el Sunnyside y los viernes en la Unión Marítima . . . Cuando llegue el Verano, los programas de lucha serán combinados alternativamente con los de boxeo . . .



PEDRO CARRASCO

Kid Tunero insiste en que José Legra fué víctima de una decisión pobre cuando se enfrentó al campeón Johnny Famechon, de Australia, en Londres . . . Y mientras tanto, el Presidente de la Asociación de Boxeo de España, Sr. Duque, considera que la única manera de poner las cosas en su lugar es aceptando rápidamente una pelea de revancha entre Famechon y Legra . . . Mrs. Aileen Eaton se propone continuar sus actividades al frente del "Olympic Boxing Club" de la ciudad de Los Angeles a pesar de la competencia que le hace George Parnasus con los pugilistas hispanos . . . Mrs. Eaton ofreció 51 programas durante 1968, logrando atraer a unas 259,350 aficionados, que dejaron más de $759,000 dólares en las taquillas . . . La mayor atracción fué la pelea de Mando Ramos y Teo Cruz por la faja light, que produjo $181,000.

(Continued on page 42)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—The usually reliable Associated Press slipped badly in an advance on the Bob Foster-Frankie DePaula laugh-in in Madison Square Garden. The story said that DePaula, of Jersey City, was the first Hudson County, N.J., entry ever to fight for a world championship. Not so.

Frankie Burns, Jersey City, had three cracks at the bantamweight title, and Johnny Buff, Jersey City, became the world bantamweight king. Hudson County also claimed Jim Braddock who, although born in New York, was living in North Bergen when he won the world heavyweight championship. AP got its wires crossed.

Rolly Schwartz, Olympic referee and A.A.U. official, received Sports Magazine service award . . . Rolly is sports director of WCET/Channel 48, Cincinnati . . . He's vice-chairman of the A.A.U. physical fitness program . . . One of the better prospects in New England is welterweight Fred Duquette . . . His father Maurice boxed under the name of Pat Demers, among lightweights of the Forties . . . Welterweight champ Curtis Cokes will defend his crown against Mexican Jose Napoles, in Los Angeles come Spring . . .

Lionel Rose, bantamweight king, is the first Aborigine to be named "Australian of the Year" . . . Seattle heavyweight Bill Schellhas blamed illness for his tenth round kayo loss to Dick Gosha . . . Schellhas was looking forward to a big money match against Boone Kirkman . . .

British Empire middleweight king Johnny Pritchett is getting tired of waiting for a crack at Nino Benvenuti's middleweight crown . . . Johnny stated: "Unless I can meet Nino for the world title within a year, I will have to think hard about my future in boxing" . . . Junior welterweight Sweet Herbie Lee is back under the guidance of his stepfather Pappy Gault . . .

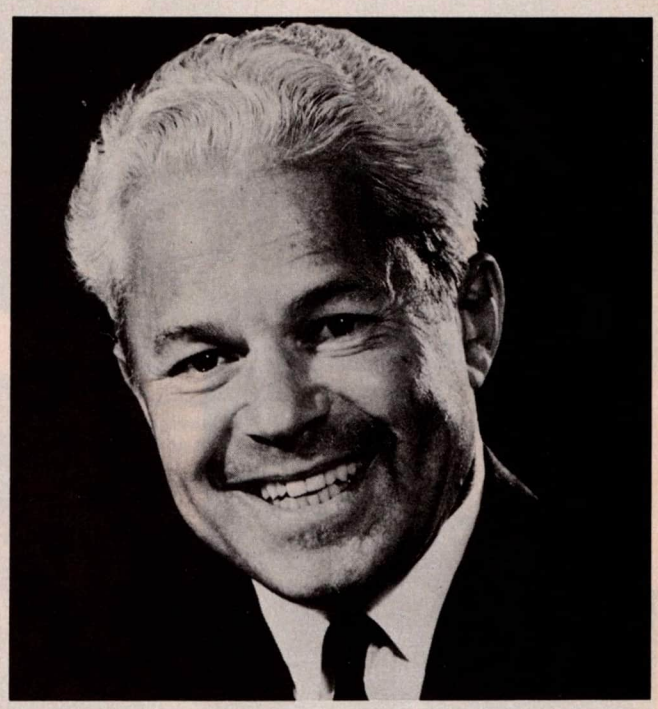
Lightweight Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N.J., turned down a $5,000 offer to meet Ismael Laguna in Panama . . . The broadcast of their bout in New York stirred up interest in Panama . . . Former welterweight Eddie Holtz died last month in Pleasantville, N.J. . . . Eddie was 45 . . .

Canadian heavyweight Bob Cleroux won the mile run in the Laurentien Snowshoe Club meet . . . Bob's winning time was 11 minutes, 15 seconds . . . He didn't establish a record . . . Reports from Boston say that juvenile delinquency in The Hub has dropped considerably since Andy Martin and Eddie Milson were appointed boxing instructors in the school system . . . They are members of N.V.B.A. Ring 4 . . .

Luis Rodriguez, Cuban middleweight contender is a bus boy at the Miami Beach Hilton Plaza . . . Luis' boss, owner Harry Singer, offered champion Nino Benvenuti $150,000 guarantee to box Rodriguez in Miami Beach . . . Frank Sinatra's father, Martin, died recently in Houston, Texas . . . The senior Sinatra fought under the name of Marty O'Brien in the Twenties as a featherweight . . .

Spain's Jose Legra not only lost a chance to become featherweight king, but faces a six-month jail term in Madrid . . . A private prosecutor has called for the Cuban's imprisonment due to a car crash in which two people were injured . . . Jimmy Ellis worked out with George Chuvalo in Miami Beach . . . George had a problem in finding a sparring partner to go ten rounds . . . Ellis helped him out . . . Former heavyweight champ Sonny Liston is taking his road show to Vancouver, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Houston . . .

World featherweight king Johnny Famechon has stated that he would not give Legra a return match . . . He insisted that if



ROLLY SCHWARTZ

Legra had won, he wouldn't have given Famechon a return . . . An Australian promoter wants to match Famechon and Rose in Melbourne for Johnny's title . . . Ray Drake, middleweight of the Fifties, is a police officer in Suffolk County, New York . . . Heavyweight Don Warner was suspended indefinitely by the Pennsylvania Commission . . . Don failed to appear for a bout against Roy Williams . . .

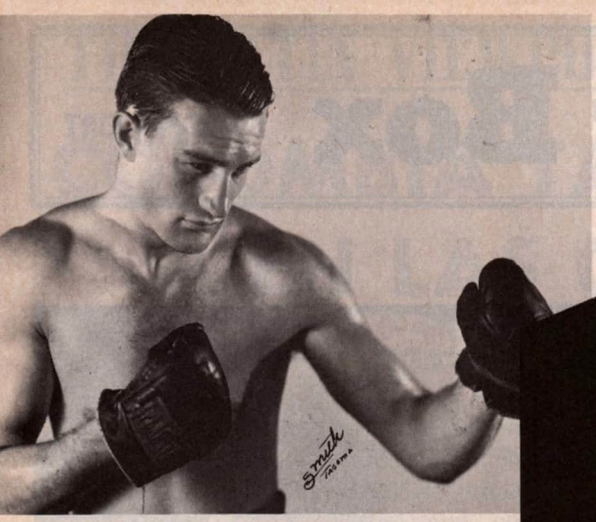
Welterweight Johann Orsolics, Austria, who injured his hand against Giuseppe Occhipinti, is ready to return to action . . . Paul Fujii, former junior welterweight king, denied reports of his retirement and will campaign for a rematch with the new champion, Argentinian Nicolino Loche . . .

Mexican boxing writers covering the Rose-Castillo bantamweight title bout in Los Angeles, generally agreed that Rose won the fight . . . New York referee Barney Smith was the inter-city Golden Gloves welterweight champion in 1932 . . . Barney won 64 of 70 bouts during his amateur career . . .

Angelo Dundee is managing Matt Donovan, middleweight king of Trinidad, B.W.I. . . . Charles "Bucky" Boyle, a lightweight of the Twenties, died last month in Allentown, Pa. . . . Former boxer and referee Ruby Goldstein has been appointed a judge by the New York Commission . . .

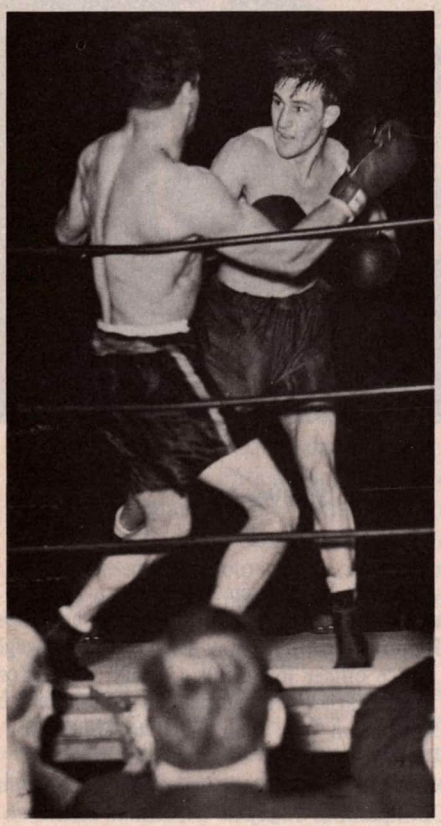
Ex-boxer "Newspaper" Joe Gavras has opened a gymnasium for kids in Napa, California . . . Hans Birkie, who fought Joe Louis and Primo Carnera, died in Oakland, Cal. . . . Movie and TV director Richard Benedict had an 18-bout pro career . . . He was tutored by Tony Canzoneri . . . Joe Louis is divorcing again . . . Joe is employed by Sears Roebuck . . .

Ex-heavyweight contender Marty Gallagher teaches physical education classes at Georgetown Uni- *(Continued on page 45)*



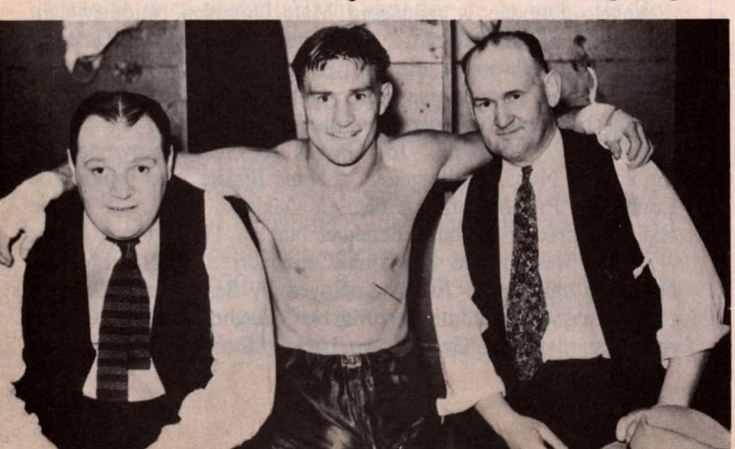
This saturnine looking guy bears the label of Freddie Steele, conqueror of Gus Lesnevich in 1936.

Freddie Steele Was Only Six When He Had Ring Dreams



Freddie Steele, retired as a fighter, is working in a movie, titled "GI Joe." Freddie is standing on front of the jeep.

Above we see Steele scoring one of the big successes of his career, against Babe Risko in a ten-rounder in Seattle on July 11, 1936. Below, Steele just after his big third round KO over Vince Dundee, whom he decked 10 times on July 30, 1935 in Seattle. Manager Dave Miller on left, trainer Jack Connor on right.



By JACK D. HOPKINS

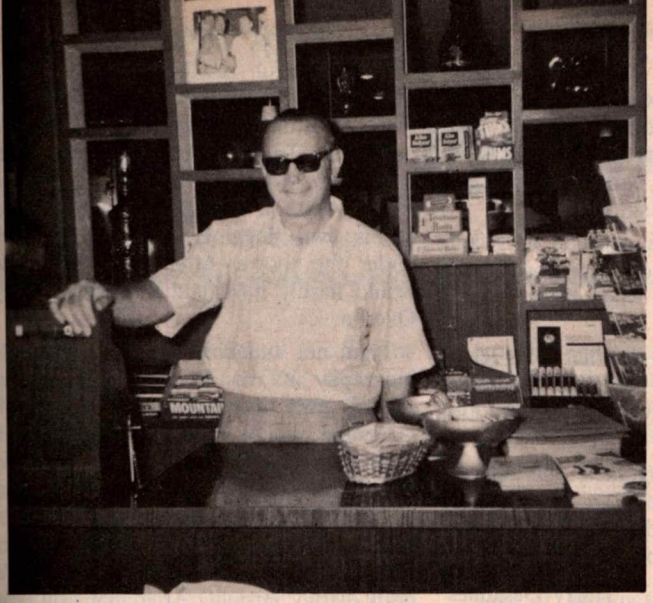
WESTPORT, Wash.—At the age of six, when most boys are thinking about TV cartoons, first grade, bubble gum and candy, Freddie Steele already was dreaming of a boxing career. When he told his parents of this unusual idea they just laughed, patted him on the head, and sent him out to play. They were sure that Freddie was just passing through a silly stage.

But, to their dismay, the phase didn't pass. When his buddies came to his house to play they would find him in the backyard, imitating the style of his idol Tod Morgan, them junior lightweight champion of the world.

"If there was one fighter I wanted to be like, it was Tod Morgan," Steele reflected the other day.

As he grew up, he continued to think of only this one goal. His parents tried to talk him out of it, but they didn't succeed. So at the age of twelve, he went to the local gym in Tacoma, —a skinny kid with a pleasing smile and a lot of determination.

When he arrived at the gym his heart beat like a sledge hammer. "It was as if I belonged," he said. When he told Dave Miller, who operated the gym, that he wanted to be a fighter



Steele in his current role of boss of an eatery at Westport, Wash. The onetime ring star says he likes the business, the chance to meet people and talk about the days of yore.

Freddie and manager Miller are shown on a visit to Hollywood. They are posing with Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman, both considerably younger than they are today.

Miller just looked at the boy's skinny frame and walked away.

But the boy wasn't to be denied. He continued to show up at the gym. Whenever he saw Miller look his way he tried to throw his heaviest punches at the big bag. However, Miller just smiled and every once in a while would playfully cuff him on the chin.

Steele watched the fighters in the gym. They took a liking to the kid, and helped him whenever they could. It wasn't too long before Steele began to fire punches at the heavy bag and make moves that surprised the other fighters as well as Miller.

Steele recollects, "I was hitting the heavy bag pretty good when I saw Miller staring at me. Then you should have seen that bag dance on its chain! The whole place just stared. From that time on, Miller spent a lot of time with me."

It wasn't long before Steele, under Miller's guidance, began sparring with the older pros in the gym. He showed so much natural grace and potential that Miller gave him the okay to turn pro.

Before he reached the ripe old age of thirteen the 95-pounder had nine pro fights under his belt. On his 18th-birthday he fought his 45th professional fight. His future was bright. Whipping all comers, he racked up 42 straight wins. He was the pride of Tacoma.

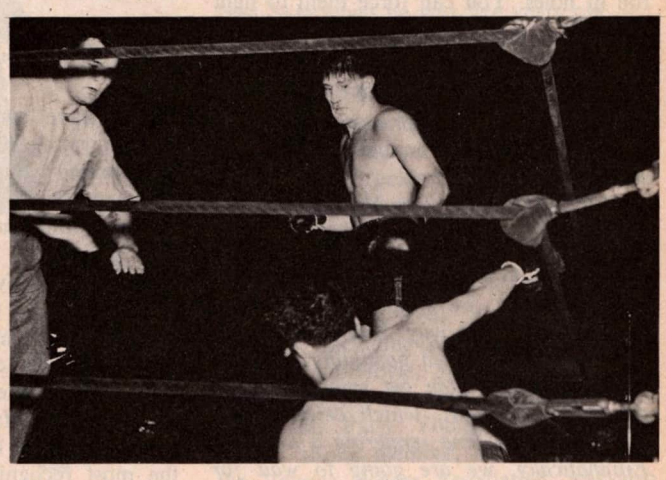
Many of his Tacoma fans saw him fight the experienced Vince Dundee. It was a sight they will never forget. Steele hurt his opponent badly in the first round with a left to the body and a left hook to the head.

From that point on Dundee's eyes were glazed. He couldn't defend himself. Every time Steele knocked him down, Dundee would instinctively climb to his feet. When Steele hit him he was so far gone that he would take the full force of the blow. He could not roll with the punches, as a fighter normally does.

Steele went on, "I begged the referee to stop the fight in the second, but he wouldn't do it. The fans were screaming that the fight should be stopped. In the third, after Dundee had been on the deck 11 times, I told the referee that if he didn't stop it I would leave the ring. He stopped it. Dundee wasn't the same after that."

Dundee went to the hospital, where doctors found a triple fracture of the jaw. While he was there, Steele learned that Dundee had asked a nun to pray that Steele would win the title some day.

Dundee's wish came true. On July 11, 1936, Steele looked across the ring at his opponent. It was none other than the middleweight champion of the world, Babe Risko. He had fought



Picture of a knockout. The winner, middleweight champion Steele. The loser, Carmen Barth, whose manager just has tossed in a towel, ending the malee in the seventh round at Cleveland in 1938.

Risko once before in a non-title fight and lost a fairly close decision. In fact, it was so close that it helped him earn a return shot at Risko. But this time the title was on the line.

The pride of Tacoma beat Risko that night over the 15-round route, thus becoming the middleweight champion of the world. It was his finest hour. The greatest thrill of his life.

While he was champ, Steele fought some of the best in his division. He knocked out Gus Lesnevich in two, the same fighter who went on to win the light heavyweight title. He also fought the tricky Gorilla Jones twice.

Steele laughs about these fights. It seems that Jones would jab and then suddenly drop his left. He continued to do it through the first three rounds.

Steele chuckled, "He left the left side of his jaw exposed. He was wide open for a right hand. I waited until about the fifth to throw my right. It was too good to be true. I threw it. But Jones was ready. He stepped back on his right foot and threw a right hand counter that almost *(Continued on page 39)*

PUNCH LINES

WELL, WHAT ABOUT CLAY?

HOW long are you men going to stick with a dead hoss? Cassius Clay is going to jail. Ten to one, if you want a bet up to $100 on your side.

The time has come to face reality and break the stagnation in boxing which your attitude on the heavyweight championship has caused. Yes, you are doing it.

Declare the title vacant and order Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis to stop horsing around and settle the championship question.

Right now the WBA claim for Ellis and the New York claim for Frazier are full of holes. You can force them to fight it out.

So move off from supporting Clay, who does not appreciate that support.

I challenge you to produce a letter of thanks from Clay for backing his title status.

Vernon Schuster
Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor's Note — Having stuck with Clay this long, we simply have to back him the rest of the way. With a change in administration, with a possibility of peace in Vietnam, we may get some action in the Supreme Court, which certainly has been taking its time rendering a decision. Emphatically, we are going to wait for the Court. As for Clay's being appreciative, that doesn't bother this magazine. We never have received any intimation from Clay, or his connections, that he knows what we have been doing for him in so far as law and order in the championship succession is concerned. Whatever we have done has been done for the good and welfare of boxing. Let Cassius thank us, let Cassius even break away from Nat Fleischer, to whom he owes many debts, and it makes no difference in the daily life of this magazine and its staff.

WAKE UP, YOU NINE MEN

Is there any way to wake up the nine men of the Supreme Court, so they can make a decision on Cassius Clay?

It is very strange that the court should have kicked the case around for months. Matters which I would guess came up long after the Clay hassle have been settled. But a simple matter of sending Cassius to jail, or back into the ring, has lain before the nine sleepers so long, you begin to wonder if the judges are waiting for peace, and a chance to tell the heavyweight to go and sin no more.

Could be there is a decision as I am writing this. But the clerk of the Court says there is no telling when the case will come up.

I am not trying to say that The Ring Magazine is at fault. But the Court is gumming up the heavyweight works. Do some hollering.

Other cases involving facts and factors similar to those in the Clay appeal have been decided against the appellants. Why is this one being left in a pigeon hole?

Harry Desaulles
Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note — The Ring would hate —in fact, refuses to do it—to say that the Court is playing politics. tI will settle the issue when it comes to it, and it may be in no hurry to reach it.

THE CLAY CASE, AGAIN

I am 15-years of age and have been a Ring fan for four years. I have a *question.*

You have constantly dropped fighters in your ratings due to inactivity. At first I supported your decision to keep Muhammad Ali as champion. The absence of a fighting heavyweight champion is hurting boxing. Muhamed Ali has not fought since May 1967. If he *was* in the service I could understand this. He has stated he did not wish to fight again. Why keep him champion?

I did not write this letter because I am a *Joe Frazier* fan, but because I have friends who are losing faith in The Ring, the most recognized boxing magazine in the world!

Please do something about the heavyweight situation. A Max Schmeling said, "There *are* too many heavyweight champions!" Is there any way of getting back-issues!

Jackie Tankersley
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

AUSTRALIA BLASTS COMPUTER MIDDLES

It would have been interesting to be in the room when those experts picked their top 16 all-time great middleweights.

Not only were our own Les Darcy and a couple of other good old-timers deleted but there were a couple of inclusions which puzzle me. Gene Fullmer might scrape in, maybe not. But I fail to see by what logic Rocky Graziano belonged in there.

The selectors did not include one of those colourful middleweight champions of the 1930-40 period—Marcel Thil, Fred Apostoli and Ken Overlin being, in my book, the best of that brigade. I believe Thil would have tied Graziano in knots, Apostoli could have taken him on at his own slugging game and had him under the shower after four rounds. He would hardly have laid a glove on crafty Overlin.

I am not knocking Graziano. His autobiography is the most touching human interest story of a boxer's life I have read. Graziano was a colourful fighter and a crowd magnet but that was all. He could punch, but was no boxer and it seems to me he had a glass jaw. Those seeking to rank him high can point to only one performance that even begins to prove their point—Billy Arnold. After that fight Graziano did not score an important victory without conditions being much in his favour.

Cochrane, Servo and Fusari were just welters. Tony Zale, when Graziano won his title, was an old man fighting in the stifling heat of an indoor arena. Bummy Davis? Sonny Horne? Tony Janiro? Cecil Hudson? They were over the hill when Graziano fought them. Harold Green? A lucky punch and a technicality got him.

As I said, I'm not spitefully knocking him. Graziano was a good crowd magnet. But crowd appeal can never count as skill.

John Murphy,
Floreat Park
West Australia

NO BOXING HOT STOVE LEAGUE

I was wondering if there is in existence a group of men who calle themselves the "Hot Stove Leaguers" who debate about Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Dempsey and try to tag the title of the *"greatest"* on one of them. If there is such an organization I would deeply appreciate to know were they are located, and when their next meeting wile be held.

Also am looking for the following books: "The Heavyweight Championship," "Gentleman Jim," "Pictorial History of Boxing," and "Max Baer The Glamour Boy," all written by Nat Fleischer. Location of those books, and the Hot Stove Leagues would be most appreciable. Where is the Boxing Hall of Fame?

Dennis and Roger Connell
Union City, New Jersey

Editor's Note—Drop in at our office. We may have some of the books you want. The Hall of Fame is in the Ring offices at 120 *West* 31st *Street, New York. There is no Hot Stove League in boxing.*

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

MEMORIES of a fighter . . . Sammy Markowitz, 69, a fine welter in his day, born on New York's East Side and brought up in Williamsburgh. Product of the U.S. Navy, serving on the Utah, World War I . . . Boxed all over the world while in service — England, France, Turkey and Malta . . . While in Algiers met Battling Siki, destined to win light heavyweight crown from Georges Carpentier in Paris and later to be dethroned by Mike McTigue in Dublin, Ireland . . . Sammy took one look at Siki and predicted he would some day be a world's champion.

Markowitz, who boxed professionally during the years 1919 to 1926, is now Chairman of the Board of Paul Berlenbach's Ring 21, Brooklyn. He once had a fling in the movies in Hollywood . . . Was in shows with Conrad Nagel, Lenore Hughes, Alma Ruben, Windham Standing and Tammany Young, who was the original gate crasher at boxing bouts.

Sammy was managed by Harry Alberts, who had Joe Glick and other ring stars, and also by Benny Feinberg, promoter-manager, who ran fights at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn, and later in Philadelphia . . . Among his opponents were the late Young Otto at the old Pioneer on East 24th St., in New York City, Patsy Brocco, Ernie McCarron and Ted Nelson.

Markowitz resides at 227 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, with his wife, Tillie, who was known as one of the best of culinary specialists. Until recently, Sammy operated the delicatessen department at Abraham & Strauss department store in Brooklyn, but now is retired.

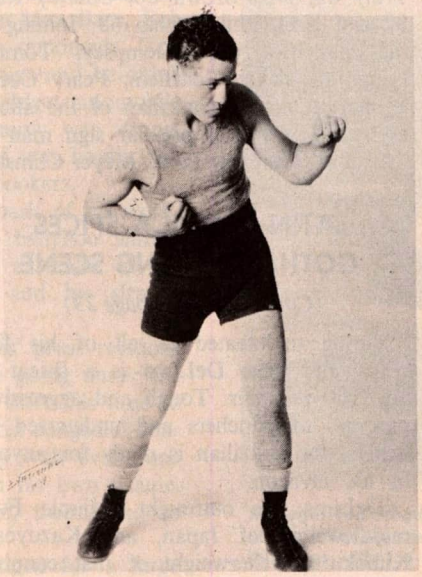
He's affiliated with many organizations and knows every outstanding dignitary in Brooklyn . . . Sammy's a frequent visitor to Jack Dempsey's spot on Broadway, where he hobnobs with old cronies. A truly fine human being and always a booster and a credit to the manly art of self-defense.

* * *

The Lambs Club tossed a shindig for handsome Tommy Loughran, now 67, former light heavyweight king. A big crowd was present . . . Introduction of genial Tommy was by his buddy, Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler" . . . Jack himself had been lambasted by the Lambs previously . . . Jack Waldron was the MC. Among the speakers, were Harry Hershfield and Senator Ford, who regaled with a few fistic stories of the past . . . Among the fistic gentry present were Sammy Goldberg, alias "Young McGowan," K.O. Phil Kaplan, Charley Varre, Billy Graham, Johnny Green and Allie Zack, originally one of the managers of the Cuban Hawk, Kid Gavilan.

* * *

One of Broadway's likeable veterans is Solly Seeman, who had quite a checkered career in boxing. Solly, who was 67 last Feb. 28, is in the engineering business with his wife Rose and son Alan in Jamaica. He was State flyweight, Metro-



SAMMY MARKOWITZ

politan bantam, National Amateur featherweight champion and won Olympic tryouts at the 71st Reg. Armory, where he won four fights in one night, but had to quit because his folks were poor and he couldn't afford to give up his $18 job. That was in 1919 and '20 . . . Later turned pro and boxed until 1928, against featherweights, lightweights and welterweights. Later went to California where he won the Pacific Coast junior lightweight crown from Benny Vierra, a Mexican, in San Francisco.

He was managed by Ike Dorgan, Tad's brother, who was the late Tex Rickard's publicity man. Among boxers of his era with whom Solly tangled with were Sammy Mandell and Jimmy Goodrich, one time lightweight kings; Luis Vincentini, the South American, Tommy Elm, of Paterson, N.J.; Mickey Brown and Johnny Reisler, son of John the Barber, among others . . . Harry Garsh was his first manager and later on his affairs were handled by the famous combo of Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney.

His greatest memory was when he helped school Jimmy Braddock in the use of his left hand which was a big factor in the "Cinderella Man's" amazing upset of Max Baer for the heavyweight crown in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, in Long Island City in 1935 . . .

Seeman still an ardent boxing fan, is seen at most fights. He is a member of Ring #8, Veteran Boxers, New York City . . . Seeman was born in Austria. his family brought him to New York's East Side when he was five years old . . . Solly has two sons, Alan and Jay.

* * *

Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, Brooklyn, had a capacity turnout for its eighth annual Dinner and Dance held at the Claridge in Brooklyn. Among the guests were Jack Duberstein and Anthony Durso, formerly with the Boxing Commission, and now prominent in Brooklyn political affairs, as well as Beatrice A. Judge . . . A flock of veterans were honored, including ex-bantam king, Lou Salica, Paul Doyle, Spider Jack Lawson, Tony Dallas, Frankie DeMeter, Billy Metz and Patsy Yodice. Patrolman Al Miller, also a member, now Historian of the Veteran Boxers Association, was also honored. Handling the affair was Charley Varre, with Petey Hayes and Sammy Venti in charge of numerous functions. "Yours Truly" was the "MC" . . .

* * *

Ring #8 of New York, held its annual shinding at the National Maritime Union Hall, 12th St. and 7th Avenue, in New York City. It was another sellout. Many ring figures were on hand besides the officers and members of Ring #8, which recently held an election of officers, made up of President Irving Silverman; Johnny Colan, 1st Vice President; Phil Ruther, 2nd Vice President; Treasurer Battling Nelson; Corresponding Secretary, Georgie Rugg; Abe Wolinsky, Financial Secretary; and Sgts. At Arms Danny Levine and Oscar Goldman The MC chores were handled by Johnny Addie and Pres. Silverman. Guest speaker was

(Continued on page 36)

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 35)

Harry Hershfield.

* * *

Incidentally, Sports Lodge B'nai B'rith, No. 1840, had another big event at the Hotel Roosevelt, when a flock of people were honored, among them Bob Foster.

* * *

The fight beat was saddened at the news of the passing of Alice Woodman, 67, wife of former fight manager great, Joe Woodman, who is 97. The only other veteran that age still around is Jack Connor, of Tacoma, Wash., who managed many stars including the crack Tacoma welter, K.O. Eddie Roberts, who gained fistic fame when he stopped Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, later to become 147 pound king, in the first round. Our Jersey Jones had warned Manager Max Waxman that if he did take a fight or two in California, he should forget Roberts but he didn't and was very sorry about it, too. Woodman is now living at the DeWitt Nursing Home, 211 E. 79th St., New York City. Drop him a line.

* * *

Frequent visitor at Jack Dempsey's is Joe Gross, one of the finest trainers ever. He was from the East Side. Now 67, Yussel remembers when he was a boxer as a bantam and featherweight and boxing instructor at the Ritgers Place Gym, in New York. He developed stars such as Harry Felix, Sid Terris, Willie Segal, Jackie Gordon and Charley Rosen. He helped train many champions, among then Harry Jeffra, bantam and feather king . . . Mushy Callahan, junior welter boss . . . Louis Kid Kaplan, feather king, Bat Battalino, another 126 pound boss, Babe Risko, one time middleweight leader . . . Al Singer, one time lightweight king. Among others were Allie Stolz and Tommy Bell, who came close to winning the lightweight and welterweight crowns respectively. Yussel, who has been out of the game since 1957, is now affiliated with the United States Lines.

* * *

The cartoonists affair at the Hotel Commodore was another brilliant success. Bill Gallo, sports cartoonist for the Daily News, was in charge. Many ring celebrities were on hand. We had the pleasure, following our hospital siege, of doing the recreation of the famous seventh round of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldier Field, Chicago, then introducing the "Manassa Mauler." Veteran sports cartoonist, 85 years young Rube Goldberg then held a tete-a-tete with Dempsey. Honored guest was Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees.

* * *

Ran into Al Delgado, junior welterweight from the West Side, a product of the Holy Name Boys Club Ass'n, who was managed by the late Dan Carroll, who had Jim Maloney, the Fishmonger Honey Boy Finnegan and others under his guidance. Delgado, who is 57 and married, and fought from 1927 to 1931, met among others, such performers as Canada Lee and Andy Callahan of Boston. Delgado is doing well with NBC TV news.

* * *

We previously mentioned Georgie Rugg of Ring #8 who is also a member of the National VBA board. George boxed under the name of Georgie Robbins and had many amateur and pro fights. Georgie is well liked and has a host of friends. He is business agent of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada. He is also affiliated with Film Exchange Employees Union local B51.

* * *

Let we forget, that was a great party Jimmy O'Connor tossed for five veterans at Jack Dempsey's. Phil Rosen 80, Yours Truly 82, Ned Brown 86, Charley Rose 82 and K.O. Phil Kaplan 68. Joining in the festivities were Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Ruby Goldstein, Pearl 'Cookie' Barton, lovely chairman of the affair, as well as the ever popular sign man of fistic and Broadway fame, Meyer Chinsky.

LATIN-AMERICA SPICES GOTHAN BOXING SCENE

(Continued from page 29)

Going undefeated in all of his five bouts this year, DeLima is a threat to any 160 pounder. Tough and aggressive, unafraid of punchers and undeterred by boxers, the Brazilian is ready for anyone in his division.

DeLima has outfought Hajimie Fuji, middleweight of Japan, and Kazuyoshi Kubokura, welterweight of that country. Other good men Juarez has defeated are Jaques Marty, Vicente Rondon and Nassiam Cohen. Wherever DeLima performs, the fans ask that he return.

The short, solidly-built battler—born in San Paulo, on June 3, 1942—is one of 5 brothers and six sisters. "I am boxer-fighter type," DeLima said in fair enough English. "I box sluggers, and move in on the fast boys. That way I confuse my opponents and generally beat them."

He talked a lot about beating Ramon LaCruz, Argentine veteran of ten years —a clever boxer with a wallop.

DeLima became a lover of boxing from the time he could clench a fist. However he became a soccer player. "It was because I possessed strength, speed and aptitude that friends influenced me to play soccer. But the ring finally won me over."

At 17, he entered amateur competition, winning 20 and dropping six decisions. One bout was a draw.

He didn't become a professional until he reached age twenty-two. His record shows 26 victories, six losses and three draws.

"I married Maria DaPena Camilo on December 16, 1967," said the Brazilian, "We now have sweet baby girl—Regina."

DeLima is in the cosmetic business with a partner in his hometown, and doing well. But he loves boxing, and can use the money that comes with it.

Any welterweight who can hold the undefeated Willie Munoz to a draw must be better than average. Barreto did it. Further proof of his ring prowess is his beating Curtis Phillips, Billy Lloyd, Ulysses Jimenez, Doug Charles, Jerry Brewer, Dave Dittmar, and Dick French.

Since turning pro late in 1965, under the management of Woodrow Wilson Larrouseaux, the Puerto Rico has won 17, lost three and boxed one draw. "The losses," explained the pilot, "were close. Even the one with Gypsy Joe Harris."

Born in Vega Baja, on July 17, 1944, Miguel is one of 2 boys and two sisters. "My father was a construction worker," revealed the young boxer in Spanish, speaking no English. "I left school to work at odd jobs. My ring idol was Florentino Fernandez—at that time top welterweight contender. He inspired me to become a boxer."

At age 19, Miguel entered the amateurs and there triumphed in 32 contests, losing three. In 1964 and 65, he held the amateur welterweight title in Puerto Rico. He also played the trumpet in an orchestra.

Barreto's entry into the pros created quite a stir. For a beginner, he was remarkably relaxed in the ring, moving smoothly and punching at the same time, strong and energetic. He came to New York in 1966.

Miguel is holding down a job as shipping clerk for Mail Media Corporation. He works out in Bobby Gleason's gym, trained by Jose "Caron" Gonzalez.

This year Barreto has won three fights, defeating KO-artist Al Massey, seasoned Dave Wyatt and experienced C. L. Lewis.

RING EXPERT SHARPE SAYS LEGRA WON IT

(Continued from page 19)

Joe Bugner, Bedford, 201½, stopped Rudolph Vaughan, St. Kitts, 182½, in the second.

Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 146¼, forced Terry Casanova, Cardiff, 144½, to retire at the end of the third.

Johnny Cooke, veteran welterweight, 147¾, had too much for Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 147, and was declared to have a full point advantage after eight rounds. The decision was disputed by the crowd.

Jersey Jones Recalls:

The Wackiest Training Camp

NEWS of the recent passing of Ted Broadrib in England brought back vivid recollections of the wackiest training camp this commentator has ever known—and he's known quite a few in the nearly six decades he has been associated with this rugged prize fighting industry.

It was in Long Branch, N.J., where Tommy Farr prepped for his joust with Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship in 1937.

Broadrib was Farr's manager at the time, but he and Tommy didn't hit it off too well, and any discussions between them usually were done through a third party, often with amusing results.

Despite the fact that he was the British champion, and had accounted for decisions in London rings over Max Baer, Bob Olin, Tommy Loughran and other American opponents, Farr was not too well regarded by Yankee authorities, and he didn't improve his image in daily workouts at the midget automobile racing track where he did his training. Tommy was strong, durable and game, but the form he displayed was hardly calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the onlookers.

Trying to publicize the Welshman on the basis of his workouts became a difficult assignment. So the ballyhoo shifted from Farr as a fighter and concentrated on a wealth of unusual copy offered by Tommy personally and his strange menage. What a weird setup that was!

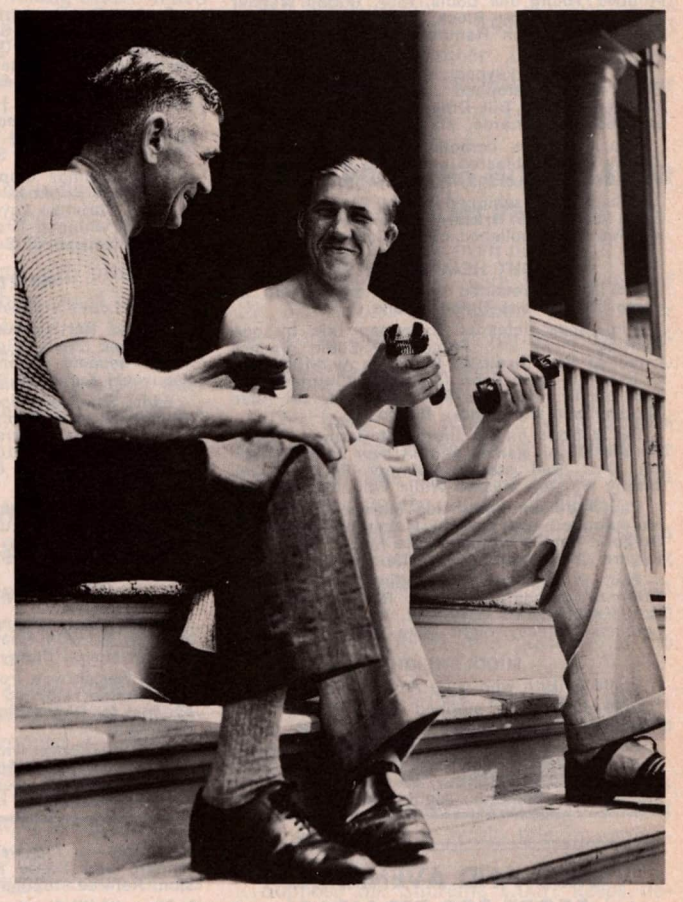
This commentator, who had handled Louis' press relations in every bout the Bomber had engaged since going under the promotional wing of Mike Jacobs, elected to shift this time to Farr's camp, but the Welshman wasn't the most congenial contact we'd known. He was constantly battling with every one in camp, and when he wasn't scrapping with his own troupe, he carried his belligerence to newspapermen, threatening to punch noses and toss bodies out on their ears.

Jerry Casale, a local promoter, had arranged for a large 14-room house fronting on the Atlantic Ocean to stable the visiting troupe, and Jerry got into the spirit of the occasion by toting a pair of scissors and enjoying himself by snipping the suspenders, or braces, of the household and its visitors.

The chef, a chubby individual named Barker, "borrowed" from the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York, was seen one morning belting away at a large ham hanging from the lighting fixtures in the kitchen. Asked by a curious visitor what was going on, he replied: "Everybody here is fighting, so I'm punching the bag to get into shape."

Farr's Boswell, Charley Barnett, a lean Englishman turned Welsh, contributed to the general festivities. It was virtually "open house" at headquarters, with visitors coming and going in a fairly steady procession. This one morning a chap barged in and started for the stairs, leading up to the sleeping quarters. Barnett, seated on a divan, and busily writing his day's literary output, looked up and thought he recognized the visitor. "Hi, there," he shouted. The visitor halted, and turned toward Barnett. "Hello, Charley," he said. Barnett recognized him as Leo Fuller, a British newspaperman.

It seems, so the story went, that some years before Barnett and Fuller had collaborated on a piece for a London publication, and Charley's plaint was that he'd never received his half of the pay.



Manager Ted Broadrib (left) and Tommy Farr relaxing on front porch of their headquarters in Long Branch, N.J., where Farr trained for title bout with Joe Louis.

"Where's the money you owe me?" he howled at Fuller.

Leo added insult to injury by insisting he had paid Barnett.

Charley, normally a quiet, retiring sort, with a perpetual expression on his features that seemed to say "I'm sorry," promptly rose from his divan seat, pulled off his eyeglasses, laid them gently on a stand, rolled up the right sleeve of the bathrobe he was wearing, walked over to Fuller, and popped him in the eye with his right fist. The area surrounding the optic promptly began to assume an exquisite assortment of colors, black and blue predominating, and Fuller rushed to press headquarters, three blocks away, where Mushky Jackson slapped a hunk of beefsteak on the eye and adjacent precincts.

The episode was reported as "Barnett's Brush with Fuller."

To keep a record of expenses, Broadrib rented an adding machine, and had his wife operate it for him as he tolled off the figures. Mrs. Broadrib must have confused American dollars and cents with British pounds, shillings and pence; some strange statistics emerged from the machine.

One of Farr's personal cronies, who resembled a character out of Dickens, was Job Churchill, *(Continued on page 40)*

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 20, 1969

6 HEAVYWEIGHTS

Buster Mathis decisioned George Chuvalo, 12.

Jerry Quarry stopped Charley Reno, five, and repeated with Aaron Eastling. Mac Foster polished off Roger Rischer, four.

Andy Nascoti decisioned Gary Wiler, six. Dick Gosha halted Bill Schellhas, 10. Ronnie Williams stopped Young Joe Louis, four. Bobby Wagner outpunched Marty Block, four. German champion Wilhelm von Hamburg stopped Giulio Rinaldi, five.

Gil Gallardo kayoed Manuel Fuentes, four. Chuck Haynes stopped Jimmy Burns, two. Vic Brown trounced Bill Drover, 10. Rufus Brassell stopped Joe Dinardo, six.

Chuck Haynes demolished Jim Burns, two. Jimmy Ralston blasted out Willie Williams, two. Mert Brownfield stopped Tony Ventura, seven.

Bob Wagner whipped Marty Block, six. Lee Estes outfought Hrustan Bevoic (Rocky Zale), six. Art Miller polished off Red Johnson, three.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster retained world championship by demolishing Frank DePaula, one.

Tom Bogs defended European title by outfighting Piero del Papa, 15. Eddie Spence trounced Pete Riccitelli, 10. Eddie Avoth wrested British title from John (Young) McCormack, 11. Ted Wright outfought Frank Bullard, 10. Allen Thomas won from Rocky Rivero, 10.

Pat Roberts halted Jimmy McDermott, seven. Ronnie Wilson gained verdict over Johnny Wise, 10. Dick Bell stopped Jimmy Rosette, two. Jimmy Walston blasted Willie Williams out, two.

Ray Anderson pummeled Marion Connor, 10, and stopped heavyweight Hubert Hilton, three. Gregorio Peralta whipped Jose Manno, 10. Willie Rogers decisioned Eddie Ostapovich, six.

Paul Patin battered Al Villafarra, 10. Mark Tessman outpointed Bobby Rascon, 10. Irish Bob Haye kayoed Joey Ray, three. Hal Carroll outclassed heavyweight Mike Bruce, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith won from Andy Heilman, 10.

Gomeo Brennan stopped Larry Carney, five; then polished off Bobby Harrington, five.

Doyle Baird demolished Walter (Blues) Kelly, four; and Walter Kelly, four. Luis Rodriguez won from Doug (Dub) Huntley, 10. Danny Perez decisioned Carl Williams, eight. Bob O'Brien won from Alberto Millan, eight. Nat Collins disposed of Tony Montano, two. Charles Walters decisioned Mac Hearne, six.

George Johnson polished off Dave Beckles, five. Juarez de Lima drew with Souleymane Diallo, 10. Scott Fraser outfought George Perez, Jr., 10. Alfred (Gene) Thompson stopped Dick Barrett, three.

Danny Garcia outfought Juan Botta, eight. Botta kayoed Tony Smith, one. Carlos Monzon knocked out Ruben Orrico, nine. Domingo Ortiz decisioned Billy Rouse, six. Dave Horn stopped Jimmy Edwards, three. Clarence Geigger halted Billy Sutton, two.

Jose Garcia stopped Charley Jordan, two. Jose Gonzalez decisioned Tito Marshall, 10. Leon Washington stopped Sunny Floyd, one.

Pat O'Connor disposed of Walter Harrison, four. Duane Horsman won from Bob (Red) Reilly, six. Ray Christian kayoed Richie Bond, two. Jose Gonzales whipped Tito Marshall, 10. Leon Washington disposed of Sunny Floyd, one.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez stopped Raul Soriano, nine.

Silvano Bertini became European champion by kayoing Edwin (Fighting) Mack, 13. Ryu Sorimachi became Japanese champion by beating Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 10.

Eddie Small decisioned Mike Suarez, four. Willie Munoz beat Percy Pugh, 10. Marcel Bizen won from Rafael Correa, eight. Billy Backus decisioned Percy Pugh, 10. Art Davis outfought Polo Corona, 10. Manuel Gonzalez kayoed Nate Williams, five.

Oscar Alvarado kayoed Johnny Doyan, two, and outpointed Miguel Hernandez, 10. Johnny Lujan edged Bobby Nunez, 10. Billy Backus edged Percy Pugh, 12.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari retained European championship by kaoying Willi Quatuor, seven. Bobby Melendez decisioned Benny Huertas, eight.

Don Bertsh won from Felix Justino, four. Ulysses Jiminez stopped Felix Morales, eight. Cut eye lost for Danny McAloon against David Melendez, eight.

Juan Sombrita whipped Connie Rudhof, 10, and Pat Dwyer, eight. Eddie Perkins decisioned Borge Krogh, 10. German Gastelbondi polished off Juan Ruiz, six.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

British champion Ken Buchanan trounced Frankie Narvaez, 10. European champion Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco stopped Luis Penteado, four. Borge Krogh lost decision to Eddie Perkins, 10.

Juan Salinas trounced Carlos Aro, 10. Alfredo Urbina outpointed Lovelle Franklyn, 10. Hector Mota decisioned Jose Toro, six. Carlos Soto won from Al Hughes, four.

Hiroshi Shoji flattened Isao Ichihara, nine. Hidemori Tsujimoto outfought Phantom Ogawa, 10. Masanao Toyoshima kayoed Koshiro Fujino, one.

Ralph Ungricht whipped welterweight Ben Joseph (Mohammed Ali Bey), eight. Otho Tyson won from Winston Noel, six. Howard Carny kayoed Bob Hopack, one. Dino del Cid outpointed Mike Cruz, eight.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi won from Toro George, 10, non-title. Pete Gonzales stopped Bobby Rodriguez, six. Danny Figueroa outpointed Mike Mamarelli, four. Rokuro Ishiyama beat Don Johnson, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon won world featherweight championship by edging Jose Legra, 15.

Felipe Torres polished off Bobby Valdez, six. Kiyohide Yuzudo was stopped by Sulfred Basco, nine. Takao Sakurai edged Ushiwakamaru (Hatsuhiro) Harada, 10.

Leo DiFiore halted Lloyd Wilson, eight. Chuck Spence stopped Tommy Fix, five. Fernando Sotelo defeated Dwight Hawkins, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares disposed of Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, two. Katsyyoshi Takayama outpointed Terry Go, 10. Julio Guerrero finished Won Suk Lee, three. Leo Calderon stopped Domi Manalang, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bernabe Villacamp credited with winning when European champion Fernando Atzori retired, six. Bergrerg Chartwonchai decisioned Ric Magramo, 10.

GREG AND AVENAMAR SCORE FOR PERALTAS IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Gregorio Peralta, this country's top ranking light heavy, though his brother Avenamar is the official champion in that class, went to Mar del Plata and boxed 10 rounds for a decision over Jose Menno.

Whether Gregorio is a heavyweight or a light heavy is a question not readily answered.

Why Gregorio will turn down fine offers to fight in New York is another question not readily answered.

Avenamar's latest is a first-round KO over Enrique Mayo at La Plata.

Another Peralta, junior middleweight Leonardo, went to La Rioja and was outpointed by Antenor Santillam in 10.

▶ **San Antonio del Oeste**—In the welter juniors, Héctor Pallares kayoed Hipólito Martinez in second round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the Gym, Luna Park, Osvaldo Mariño and Carlos Salinas drew in 10. Middleweights.

▶ **Santa Fe**—For the South American middle title, the champ, Carlos Monzon, kayoed Ruben Orrico, Uruguay, in nine.

▶ **San Juan**—Welter Dante "Red" Rodriguez stopped Ubaldino Escobar in five rounds.

▶ **Rosario**—For the local light juniors title, Julio Campagna outpointed Jorge Saliadarre in 12.

▶ **San Rafael**—Middleweight Alfredo Segura whipped Ramón Zalazar in 10.

▶ **Parana**—In the welter division, Ramón Montenegro and Dante Rossi fought without decision. Referee stopped fight in seventh.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the light class Miguel A. Coria and Jossue De Moraes, Brazil champion, drew in five (referee decision).

▶ **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park, Esteban Osuna, junior middleweight, stopped Angel Coria in sixth round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In Luna Park, and in the junior welter, Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Brazil, outpointed Miguel Angel Campanino in 10.

▶ **Mendoza**—Argentine and South American champion in the middle class Carlos Monzón outpointed Emilio Alé Ali in 10.

▶ **Paso de los Libres**—In the welter class Adolfo Montenegro whipped Leandro Vilches in 10.

▶ **Concordia**—Angel Osuna and Abel Cachazú, no decision in nine, referee stopped fight.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—Lightweight Juan Salinas beat Carlos Aro, Argentine and South American champion. Non-title bout.

▶ **La Plata**—In the light class, No. 1 rated Argentine lightweight Héctor Pace whipped Pedro Coria in 10.

▶ **Tandil**—Lightweight Graciano Pintore whipped Jovel Fentes in 10.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the junior welters Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero beat Tony Gonzalez in eighth by medical decision, TKO.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Argentine flyweight champion Osvaldo Maldonado outpointed Alejandro Juarez in 10 (non-title bout).

▶ **Boulogne**—In the welter class, Tito Del Barco kayoed Juan Monzón in the fifth.

▶ **Tucuman**—Undefeated Horacio Saldaño, now Peru, in 10. In the light class, Vicente Derado in the welter class, outpointed Carlos Chavez, and Cirilo Pausa drew in 10.

▶ **Parana**—Light heavyweight Jan Sil beat Luciano Amatti by a TKO in the fourth.

▶ **Neuquen**—Osvaldo Guzman outpointed welter Walter Salvucci in six.

NEVADA BEATS CHICO IN FOUR-COLLEGE LEAGUE

By Mike Marley

Reno, Nev.—The decline of intercollegiate boxing, once a well-regulated sport under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is emphasized by the fact that only four colleges remain in the ring. Nevada, California at Berkeley, Stanford and Chico State are the lone battlers.

The Nevada boxing squad, under the direction of Jimmie Olivas, staged a highly successful varsity-alumni card. Starring for the Wolfpack "oldtimers" were former NCAA 139-pound champ Joe Bliss, heavyweight Dale Landon, and middleweight John McSweeney.

Nevada and Chico State opened the league season at Reno. Coach Willie Simmons' Chico Wildcats were edged by Nevada, 6½-4½. The results: 125—Bill Presse (N) decisioned Steve Musselman; 125—Lou Doyle (N) decisioned Mark Webster; 132—Bert Serrano (N) decisioned Craig Hughey; 139—John Carlstrom (N) decisioned Sam Simmons; 147—Jasper Schering (C) decisioned Joe Pedrojetti; 156—Jim Berro (N) decisioned Bill Gallagher; 165—Jeff Rockholm (N) decisioned Al Diggs; 172—Merv Mattorian (N) drew with Dave McIver; 180—Russ Downie (C) scored a third-round TKO over Charlie Frey; heavyweight—Jay Nady (N) decisioned Mack Smith.

Nevada battled the 12th Naval District boxing team from the Bay Area in Reno on January 17 and defeated the sailors, 6-2. Undefeated Wolfpack heavyweight Jay Nady, an all-conference football guard, topped the card in beating Mare Islander George Hill.

ERIN GO BRAGH!

(Continued from page 26)

fickle fate played tricks in their title quests.

Some of these never received the opportunity to fight for a championship; others saw their ambitions washed down the drain by disputed decisions.

Boxers of differing ethnic background but having some Irish blood have never been bashful about proclaiming it. These reputedly part Hibernians offer some glamorous ring names led by Jack Dempsey whose derivation is heterogenous; Max Baer, with Irish blood on his mother's side; the great Harry Greb who allegedly had some Celtic among his teutonic forebears; Jack Dillon, legendary giant-killer of long ago, the outstanding welter and middleweight of the Thirties Charley Burley of Pittsburgh who was half Irish and half Negro, former middleweight champs Paul Pender and Ken Overlin, and former lightweight champ Jimmy Goodrich.

With Irish fighters in such short supply, any vestige of Irish ancestry is eagerly seized upon by publicity prone promoters.

California heavyweight Jerry Quarry has been widely headlined as the contemporaneous hope of the Irish since he has the name and the looks. While there has been some doubt over the legitimacy of this claim, it may have some validity notwithstanding Quarry's earlier emphasis of his American-Indian background.

Proceeding on the anxiomatic "half a loaf is better than none" idea, Quarry fills the bill, particularly if he is successful in his projected bout with Joe Frazier. In that case there will be few qualms about qualifying Quarry for the Hibernian honor roll, let the Cherokees war whoop how they may.

Although "he came up empty" — in racetrack parlance—in the final match for the WBA title against Jimmy Ellis, Quarry shouldn't be written off. In view of the trouble Floyd Patterson gave Ellis in Sweden last summer, Quarry's win over Floyd, while debatable, was meritorious and his victory over now fallen apart Thad Spencer in the WBA semi-final was impressive.

Quarry possesses the two most solid assets a heavyweight boxer may have, a strong chin and a dangerous punch. But he seems to become handcuffed with caution at crucial moments when he should be going 'all out.' He let fragile Floyd get away after flooring him in both their bouts and in the closing rounds against Ellis with victory still within reach he refused to take any chances and this cost him the battle.

He is by nature a 'counter fighter' and against Frazier who never stops advancing, he may surprise.

Celtic domination of the ring began to wane many years ago and today Irish lads within the roped arena are rarities. Lamenting this sad state of affairs, the well thought of long-time boxing man Jimmy O'Connor offered this explantion. "My people have become too rich to bother about boxing; Mr. O'Connor sadly intones, "The Irish left the old neighborhoods long ago and now they're all in the suburbs living the lives of middle class Republicans. How can you tell a kid who has his own car to get out and do some roadwork?"

"How true, how true," agreed Jimmy's companion, Tex Sullivan, now retired after many years on the boxing beat. "When I was a young fellow the best present you could give an Irish kid was a pair of boxing gloves. Nowadays if you ever did that, his parents would sue you. Yes, I'm afraid those days are gone, never to return."

Despite this depressing outlook all is not lost. Quarry may still come through and a young welterweight, undefeated to-date, Pat Murphy, is showing high promise. If there is any luck in those good old Irish names, Pat Murphy should go far, since he is a protege of James J. Braddock and is managed by Pat Sullivan, a happy note on which to end our annual St. Patrick's Day story.

FREDDIE STEELE WAS ONLY SIX WHEN HE HAD RING DREAMS

(Continued from page 33)

tore my head off. I didn't throw another right the rest of the fight."

When they fought again Steele turned the tables. This time Steele jabbed with his left and immediately dropped it. Jones fell for it and was hit with a crushing right hand to the chin. Jones went down. When he got up he clinched with Steele and said, "You don't forget, do you?"

Then one of the biggest blows of his life occurred and he wasn't able to roll with the punch. His manager, Dave Miller, died at the age of 36.

When he found himself facing the murderous puncher Al Hostak of Seattle on July 26, 1937, for the title, for the first time Miller was not in his corner.

Steele recalled, "Before the fight all I could think of was my manager was dead. He was like a father to me. My heart wasn't in it."

In the first round Hostak knocked him out and Steele retired from boxing at the age 25. He went to Hollywood and became an actor. He appeared in such films as "Gentleman Jim Corbett," G.I. Joe," "Deep Purple," and "Hail, the Conquering Hero!"

In 1941, he made a brief comeback. He fought Jimmy Casino of Hollywood and was stopped in five. Knowing for sure that he was through, he left Hollywood and became a longshoreman.

Today Freddie Steele operates a restaurant here in Westport, Washington. He says, "I am a happy man with a wonderful family and a good business. I am very fortunate to end up this way. Boxing has been good to me. I only hope I did something for boxing."

He did. Many who saw this man fight in his prime consider him one of the greatest middleweights of all time. Certainly his record shows this. In 138 fights, he lost only five.

The Ring Record Book shows these setbacks; — May 23, 1941, KO by Jimmy Casino, 5; July 26, 1938, KO by Al Hostak, 1; January 7, 1938, KO by Fred Apostoli, 9; September 27, 1932, decisioned by Tommy Herman, 4; December 15, 1931, decisioned by Tony Portillo, 6.

LATEST VICTORIES HURT FRAZIER AND ELLIS IN PRESTIGE

(Continued from page 7)

Since the Garden, with the support of the New York Commission, calls Frazier the world champion, it hardly could feature Ellis as the title holder, and bill Frazier as the challenger.

This hassle was reported to be serious enough to stymie the match. Possibly the Ellis connection had a big covert reason for playing up the matter of billing.

In any event, since the match for March 24 exploded, it is not known how that hassle was resolved, or if it will rise again when talks are resumed. Reminds us all of Hanoi's quibbling over positions at the peace table in Paris.

From places where wise men gather, Ellis and Frazier are advised to strike while the iron is hot.

While the Clay case still is in court, Ellis and Frazier are regarded by boxing buffs as having the world title in contention between them.

Suppose the Supreme Court keeps delaying a decision on Clay?

Suppose the Court lifts the felony onus off the champion?

Suppose the war in Vietnam is settled and the Clay case confronts the Court as a virtually dead issue, with leniency conceivably dictated?

The Dundees have indicated that they have considered all of these angles, in addition to the various facets of the Ellis evaluation as an opponent for Frazier, and have advised Jimmy to fight now.

However, if Chris and Angie are maneuvering behind the scenes, they are doing what all handlers of valuable boxing properties always have done. Talk often is for the birds.

Chris Dundee is one of the most agile minds and clever movers the business of boxing yet has given birth to.

However, he is playing around with a calculated risk. In fact, a cluster of risks.

In the meantime the fight public, generous and long suffering that it always has been, would not like it if Frazier and Ellis filled in time with third raters.

FLEISCHER CALLS COMPUTER'S "RAY OVER KETCHEL" DAFFY

(Continued from page 11)

knockouts and 66 victories by decision.

Ray was master of the rapier. He was a keen ring general and an incisive puncher.

Like Ketch, Ray, as a battler, had two faces. He had a mean streak in the ring. He had a comic vein on the street, and still has.

Robinson beat Ketchel? Maybe and then again, mavbe not. In fact, NO!

Following the death of Ketchel, I asked his one time manager, Hype Igoe, then a New York boxing writer, about Stan.

"One of the most human characters I ever met," Hype replied.

"I trained with him, traveled with him. My association with this fighter, the greatest middleweight boxing has seen, enabled me to study him closely. He was a many-sided individual. He could be as tame as a new born babe, as vicious as a lion trying to protect its cubs, as lovable as a mother and as treacherous as a villain.

"I never knew him to sit down to a meal without first laying his big blue six-shooter across his lap. I never could quite understand just why he went so armed. I nearly died of anxiety in Wheeling, West Virginia, one morning, when we went to breakfast in the Clark House.

"Nobody had made threats against Ketchel so far as I knew. He had fought Frank Klaus in Pittsburgh a few nights before and so badly injured the thumb on his left hand that the fist was swollen to five times its natural size. Ketchel was to open in a sparring and bag-punching turn in conjunction with Sam Howe's burlesque and our problem was how to fashion a pillow around that puffed hand so that the customers wouldn't be the wiser.

"Ketchel had hit Klaus high on the head with the first left swing and as the blow landed, Klaus said, tauntingly:

"You bashed your hand that time, didn't you, Stanley?" Ketchel didn't have to be reminded of what had happened. He wasn't in any too good condition as it was, having just come in from Hot Springs after a six-months layoff following his defeat by Jack Johnson.

" 'Yes, I busted my hand,' snarled Ketchel, 'but I'll lick you with he other one'—and he did.

"We came down to breakfast and Ketchel was in an ugly mood. The swollen hand was giving him fits and the chances are that he was fixing to get even with the world.

"One of the waiters gave Ketchel a snippy answer about the kind of eggs and bacon they had on tap and I saw Steve reach for the gun under the table cloth.

" 'Here it comes,' I mused. 'I've got to bluff my way out of this one.'

"I bit into my thin water glass and cut my mouth, purposely, and with blood running from my lips I yelled for Ketchel to see me to the wash room. He stuck his gun into his waistband and hustled me off. I insisted that I was bleeding to death and he must hustle me to a doctor. Anything to get away from that waiter.

"The ruse worked. I had slyly bitten into my lip to make it worse, anything to get the 'Assassin' out of gun range of that waiter.

"We finished our coffee and rolls elsewhere and for the three days during which we remained in Wheeling, I studiously objected to the food at the Clark House, though in truth they were noted for their splendid table. That blue gun still bulged under Ketchel's superby tailored coat of his $150 Fifth Avenue suit."

That same gun eventually was to bring about his death at the hands of a murderer. If Ketchel had not toted it continually the chances are that his slayer, himself fearing death from that gun, would not have walked into the cook's house of the Colonel Dickerson ranch, and plugged the great fighter through the back. Strangely enough, it was not Ketchel's blue gun which mowed him down but a .22 rifle. They had been troubled with gophers around the ranch and Ketchel, a crack shot, vowed he'd personally rid the farm of the rodents.

Ketchel had had words with one of the farm hands, a lamester out of Colorado. This fellow's light o'love was waiting on table at the ranch and the chances are that the slayer couldn't stand Ketchel's good natured kidding of the girl.

At no time had Ketchel ever sat with his back to the door, an old Western precaution. That morning, Ketchel broke that cardinal measure of safety and sat down with his back to the door!

He did have, however, that blue gun across his lap! That was second nature with this picturesque genius of the ring. In the end he had no chance to draw a bead on his killer.

He never even heard the Indian-like tread of the murderer as he opened the screen door of the room and leveled the gun at the unsuspecting middleweight champion of the world.

The tiny .22 calibre rifle bullet tore into Ketchel's back directly beneath the shoulder blade. It penetrated his lung on the left side and Ketchel toppled to the floor, the blue gun which had failed him in a long contemplated defense of his life, clattering to the floor.

Pete Dickerson, on whose ranch the tragedy took place, picked up the fighter and as he moved toward a cot with the wounded man, Ketchel came to and whispered:

"Take me home to Mom, Pete."

FOSTER-DePAULA EARLY ENDING NOT A SURPRISE

(Continued from page 13)

"That three-knockdown rule should be waived in title fights." Asked what blows he knocked Foster down with, Frankie said, "I hit him high on the head, then came a hook and a body punch."

Frankie kept saying, "I'm not hurt. I have no excuses. My feet went out from under me. That three-knockdown rule . . . . ."

Foster said, "It happened so fast, I'm not sure what he hit me with, and what I hit him with. I slipped, but the referee called it a knockdown. I told him I slipped but he still called it a knockdown."

The fighters agreed that the ring was very slippery.

The champion, who weighed 171½, declared, "I couldn't get leverage. I didn't think he would move that fast. I hit him with glancing blows, not solid. My best punch was on the first knockdown. I hurt him with the first shot."

Asked what he thought about the three-knockdown rule, Foster replied, "They should keep the rule."

Foster added the fight "was not too easy. Not with DePaula's bombs. I had an easier fight with Henry Hank."

It was Foster's 13th straight triumph and 12th knockout in his most recent 13 bouts. His record stands at 34 wins and four losses, with 28 KOs.

DePaula, who scaled 173, dropped his seventh in 25 bouts.

Now it's on to bigger and better things for Foster. DePaula? Who knows? At least he can say he fought for a world title. The Garden? They made a lot of money with that mismatch but few friends.

C'est la vie.

THE WACKIEST TRAINING CAMP

(Continued from page 37)

renamed "Job-Lots" by the camp personnel. He added to the hilarity of things with a multi-colored shirt which he turned inside out on Sundays and holidays. Churchill had lost a leg in a motorcycle accident in Wales some years before, but maneuvered well with an artificial limb. Georgie Daly, a London lightweight stablemate of Farr's, volunteered the information that Job-Lots was prepared for emergencies by toting a spare peg-leg with him.

A strange training camp, indeed—but giving it an equally strange finale, Farr went on to confound the "experts" by giving Joe Louis a tough argument in their title bout in the Yankee Stadium.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

YOU DON'T KNOW? — *YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...*

Nat Fleischer's
The Ring Encyclopedia
and Record Book for 1969

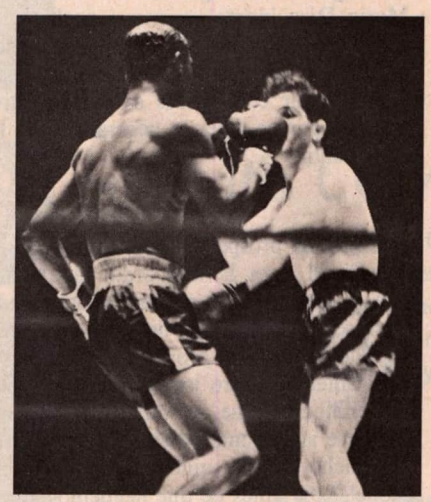
YOU Become an Expert...

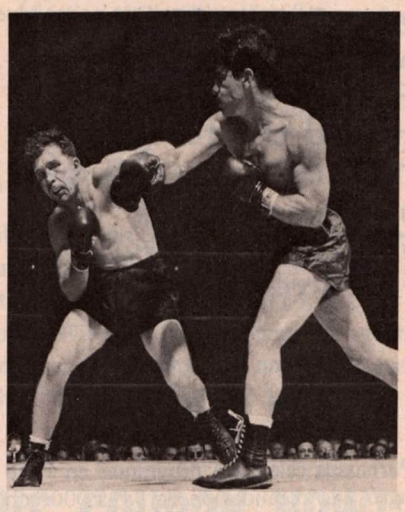
ARE YOU ONE OF OUR DISAPPOINTED READERS? WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO COULD NOT PURCHASE A COPY OF THE 1968 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK?

We are sorry, but the book sold out so quickly that we were not able to accommodate all of those who send in orders.

To be sure that you will get your copy of the new 1969 Record Book may we suggest that you send in your order now!

The new book will be ready for distribution early in February and will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.





The only Official Boxing Guide
The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly. Last edition all sold out.

An encyclopedia containing more than 800 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England; Willen Ltd., 61a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1969 Record Book at $10.50 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $11.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 5% Sales Tax. Add 2% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

APR. 27, 1805

HEN' PEARCE
-"the Game Chicken"-
UNDEFEATED champion of the Prize Ring--whipped the formidable STEPHEN CARTE, known to one and all as "the Birmingham Bruiser". ... Surrey, England ...

LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 30)

Parnassus celebró 4 programas en 1968 y logró una recaudación de $495,000 con la pelea de Lionel Rose y Chucho Castillo como máxima atracción . . . Madison Square Garden tiene intención de usar más regularmente al campeón peruano Roberto Dávila . . .

Luis Manuel Rodríguez, después de sus últimos triunfos en Miami, Florida, considera que ya ha esperado demasiado tiempo para que le firmen para una pelea por la faja . . .

Muchas muchachas quedarán desilusionadas si Mando Ramos decide ir adelante en sus planes de casarse con la joven Stella Ceijas, chiquilla de 18 años, tan pronto termine su pelea de revancha con Teo Cruz. . . . René Cubas, cronista deportivo hispano, dice que Rafael Correa es uno de los boxeadores boricuas más prometedores que hay . . . Otros entienden que ése honor le corresponde a Chacha Cabrera . . . Oscar M. Conill está buscando una pelea entre José Nieves y Mando Ramos, para celebrarla en el Verano . . .

Frankie Narváez tiene compromisos ya con cuatro boxeadores distintos . . . siendo Chango Carmona el primero . . . El Chino Govín, uno de los entrenadores hispanos de más actividades en estos momentos, recomienda encomiásticamente a Juárez De-Lima, del Brasil, como uno de los mejores pugilistas del momento . . . El Chino dice que es mejor que Paul Vicente Rondón...

New York espera el retorno de tres boxeadores populares: Teddy Pagán, Jeshuá Márquez y José Nieves . . . Los dos gimnasios que más actividad tienen en estos momentos en el área metropolitana son: el de la Unión Nacional Marítima, en la Novena Avenida y la calle 17 . . . Y el de J. Clancy en la calle 28 entre Séptima y Sexta . . . El ex-campeón mundial de los pesos moscas del mundo, Pascual Pérez, estuvo internado en un hospital de la ciudad de Buenos Aires en tratamiento de pleuresía seca . . . Después de su derrota contra el autraliano Famechon, se dice que en Caracas han cancelado la presentación de José Legra contra Alfredo Marcano . . .

Una serie de boxeadores argentinos han sido señalados para invadir próximamente los cuadrilateros mexicanos . . . El grupo lo dirigirá el manager Bruno Alcalá . . . Mario Díaz insiste en que si vuelve a ser derrotado por Calor Cañete colgará definitivamente los guantes . . . Uno que todos deben seguir con interés es Rubén Olivares, que parece tener lo necesario para hacerse sentir.

Entre los prospectos que anuncia Oscar M. Conill para la temporada de Verano está el campeón ligero de Europa, Pedro Carrasco, español, que tiene ya numerosos seguidores en New York . . . Carrasco se ha mantenido entre los primeros en 1968 y Conill cree que ya está listo para enfrentarse al exigente público de New York.

Chucho Castillo quiere la revancha con Lionel Rose antes de que lleguemos al mes de Mayo . . . "Y esta vez la historia será distinta"—dice.

ROBINSON WINS COMPUTER MIDDLEWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 16)

Ketchel. Robinson whips a left and right to the body. Ketchel slams two rights and a left to the body. Robinson explodes a wicked hook to the head. Ketchel wings a left to the head. Robinson a right to the mouth. Ketchel scores with a left to the head. Robby a left jab and right cross to the chin. Ketchel ties up Robby on the ropes. Robinson scores with a jab at the bell.

ROUND ELEVEN—Robinson sends two stiff jabs to the face. Ketchel misses a right. Robinson sends a right to the head. Ketchel is bleeding and lumpy at the eye. Robinson is welted at the eyebrows, bruised on the cheeks. Ketchel puts a left to the body. Robinson jabs and crosses to the head. Ketchel powers a left and right to the body. Ketchel staggers Robby with a left. Robinson rips a left and right to the body. Ketchel puts a good jab and right to the face. Robinson, a jab and hook, then a solid left to the face. They exchange explosive left hooks to the head. Ketchel pumps a left and right to the ribs. Ketchel rams the body with a right and left. Robby answers with short bursts to the mid-section. Sugar bombs a left hook to the head. Robinson jabs and hooks at the bell.

ROUND TWELVE—Sugar darts a left to the face. Ray bounces a left off the top of the head. Ketchel zings to the body and wings lefts and rights to Robby's mid-section. Ketchel hurts Robby with a left to the liver. Robinson pings two jabs to the face. Robinson rams the head and Ketchel looks tired. Ketchel sends a sensational hook to the head. Robinson jabs the head and hooks the face. Ketchel takes two jabs to the face, then leaps in with a good right to the head. Robinson levels a left and right to the mouth. Robinson booms some tremendous shots to the head. Robby a left to the head. Ketchel a right to the body. They rip each other at close quarters, Robby to the head and Ketchel to the body at the bell.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Ketchel takes a hard jab to the face. Robinson sends three more jabs to the face. Ketchel rips ferociously at the body. Robinson is practically lifted off his feet by lefts and rights. Robinson sends a short hook to the head. Robby, bruised, battered, hurls a right at Ketchel and bursts a vicious uppercut to the face. Ketchel rushes a right to the face. Robinson explodes a left hook to the head. Stanley staggers back from a right cross to the head. Robinson with two perfect left hooks to the head. They swap lefts to the head. Robinson sends two jabs to the face. They break out into a flurry of lefts and rights to the head. Ketchel bombs Robinson at the bell.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Robinson stabs at the body, Ketchel whams two hands to the mid-section. Robinson returns with a left jab and right cross. Robinson pulverizes the body with a left and right under the heart. Robby bashes the nose of Ketchel. Ketchel whistles a sackful of rights to the body. Ketchel's nose is bloodied. Robinson rams a right to the body. Ketchel connects with a right and Robby zips a left and right to the head. Ketchel jabs a left to the face. Robinson rushes the body and Ketchel is bent at the middle with a torrid drive under the heart. Ketchel is answering in kind and Robinson is hurt. Ketchel jabs a left, another jab, hook, jab and a hook. Robinson zings and jabs to the mouth. Another left jab to the mouth and a hook to the head by Robinson at the bell.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Robinson puts a hard jab to the nose. Robby scores with a series of jabs. Robinson drills a left hook, right cross and left hook to the head. Robinson follows with a mean hook to the head. Ketchel is in trouble. Robinson sends a thundering left to the face. Ketchel is against the ropes and Robinson sends a left to the side as Robby fires away attempting to knock his man out. But Ketchel slams the body of Robinson with lefts and rights. He pounds the heart area. Robinson is shoved back. Ketchel rams the belly with lefts and rights. Ketchel rips a brutal left to the head. Robinson plows Ketchel with murderous lefts. Ketchel is rocked by a right to the jaw. Robinson jabs, hooks the head, but Ketchel corners him. They're caught in a furious exchange of gloves to head, face, chin. The blows are too fast to count. Robby jabs and runs, then is stung by a leaping right by Ketchel. Robinson pounds the body and Ketchel shoves him away at the final bell.

The computer called Robinson the winner, 147 to 139.

FRAZIER ONE STAR WHO DOESN'T FORGET HIS POVERTY DAYS

(Continued from page 17)

that worked against Buster Mathis, won the international championship, turned pro, became associated with Cloverlay, Inc., and now the Fraziers have money in the bank.

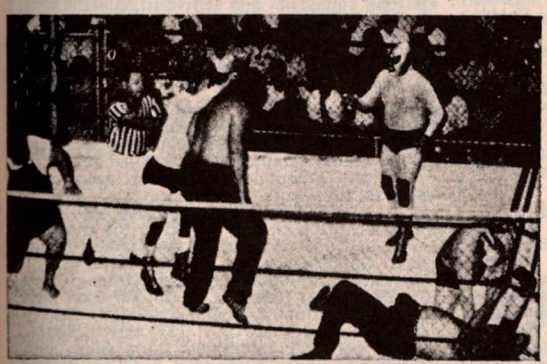
"I owe all this to John Q. Public. I owe all this to the kids who made me sympathetic, to the workers in the factories which I have visited. And I owe it to a kindly Providence.

"So I visit hospitals and schools, I go to places like the plant of the Hercules Powder Co., in Burlington County. I shake hands, I smile, I kid around with youngsters on crutches, and I say to myself, Joe Frazier, you are a lucky guy."

The RING WRESTLING

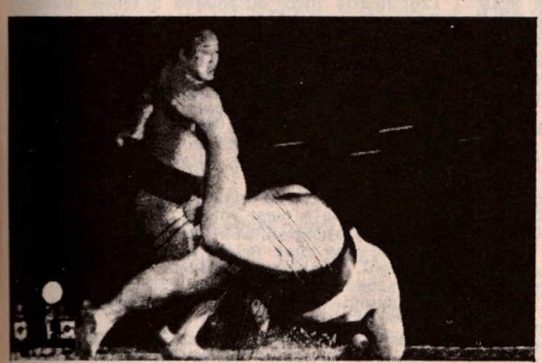
it's THE BEST . . .

A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.



it's EXCITING . . .

The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is putting everything into this expert publication—"Ring Wrestling."



it's COMPLETE . . .

Exclusive interviews, articles by the wrestlers themselves, pictures galore, special fan club section, and surprise features continually. And don't forget we will bring you not JUST RESULTS but reports on wrestling matches by our correspondents, who are eye witnesses, right from the ringside.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

TO

THE RING INC.

120 W. 31st ST., NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

it's YOURS . . .

This publication is printed on the finest coated paper so that pictures will be prized and become collectors' items. We are taking into account everything you wrestling fans have written to us that you wanted in a wrestling magazine. No effort or cost is being spared. To be sure you receive each copy send the coupon below off to us immediately.

OUR FIRST FOUR YEARS ARE A PROVEN SUCCESS — ALL SOLD OUT — COPIES ARE ALREADY COLLECTOR'S ITEMS.

R-4

Please rush me your Wrestling Magazine, "Ring Wrestling" for which I enclose $3.00 for a 6 issues' subscription in U.S. and possessions. $4.00 for all foreign.

NAME.....

Street No. .....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Subscription will begin with the current issue unless otherwise indicated.

WHITEN TEETH

INSTANTLY!

From Dingy To Radiant White With Amazing New LAB. TESTED "Dental Cosmetic" Enamel — Like A Movie-Star Smile!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. LAB. TESTED.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. H117
Box 205 Church St., N.Y.C. 10008

Rush my LAB. TESTED "WYTEN" at once (in plain wrapper) marked "Personal". I will pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return after 10 day trial for a full refund.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

☐ SAVE POSTAGE. Enclose $1.98 now and we pay postage. Same refund guarantee.
☐ 2 Wyten $3.50
☐ 3 Wyten $5.00

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

The most important development in recent weeks in the metropolitan area was the announcement that Sunnyside Garden, that popular arena in Long Island City, was re-opening for boxing under new management.

The many rumors concerning the status of Sunnyside finally were squelched when the new organization, headed by Mike Rosenberg, a prominent furrier, and Harry Warren, proprietor of a health studio, assumed charge of the arena, and assigned the matchmaking chores to capable Duke Stefano.

For the re-opening program, Stefano arranged a card of two eights, two sixes and a four, for a total of 42 rounds, and the 965 clients, contributing gross reecipts of $3,358.50, seemed well satisfied with the action produced by the well-balanced card.

In the windup eight, Danny Perez, 161, Puerto Rico, outpointed Carl Williams, 160¼, Newark, N.J. In the co-feature Bobby, of the prolific Puerto Rican Melendez clan, 139¾, was winner over Benny Huertas, 139, an island rival.

In sixes, Bobby O'Brien, 160¾, West Side, decisioned Alberto Millan, 160, Bronx, and Joe Toro, 135½, Puerto Rico, won from a fellow islander, Hector Matta, also 136½.

The curtain-raising four produced a verdict for Carlos Soto, 135½, Puerto Rico, over Al Hughes, 134, Bronx.

After the show it was announced that George Albert and Chris Jackman, who had operated at Sunnyside two years ago, and were currently enjoying fine success with their promotions at the National Maritime Union Hall, had arranged for several dates at Sunnyside and were planning alternate boxing and wrestling cards.

▶ From a poor beginning—he drew one and lost three of his first four professional starts—Charley (Emperor) Harris, 210, who shifts his allegiance between Jersey City and Asbury Park, N.J., has been moving upward and onward in spectacular fashion. He accounted for his sixth straight win, and fifth KO, by demolishing Mike Bruce, 239, Springfield, Mass., late in the third round of a scheduled 10 at National Maritime Union Hall.

Harris staggered Bruce several times in the third, then blasted him through the ropes as the round was ending. The Bay Stater stumbled to his feet and made it to his corner, where the club physician checked him, decided he was in no condition to continue, and ordered a halt.

A co-featured 10 ended at 0:29 of the final session, with Tom Bethea, 161, Harlem, flattening Ray Cano, 158½, Puerto Rico. It was a fast and furious punchfest while it lasted. Bethea suffered a cut over his right eye in the third, but it didn't seem to bother him. Early in the 10th he connected with an uppercut that decked Cano for the full count.

Setting the pace for the main events, one of the preliminary fours also ended in a knockout, Jack Williams, 181, Camden, N.J., starching John Griffen, 182, Cleveland, Ohio, at 0:47 of the final stanza.

In other preliminaries, Paisano Ramos, 140, Puerto Rico, drew with Paul Boyd, 141, Camden, N.J., and Ruben Melendez, 154, Puerto Rico, decisioned Richard Winfield, 155, Newark, N.J.

Although staged during the busy Thanksgiving holiday weekend, in competition with an attractive assortment of other athletic events, the show drew a "normal" turnout of 1,219 customers and gross receipts of $4,084.

▶ Business continued at a brisk pace at the Maritime Hall when 1,888 clients paid $5,226.50 to sit in on a lively card topped by Frankie Narvaez, 140, Bronx Puerto Rican, and a newcomer to local rings, Adrian Davis, 138, Washington, D.C. It was a bruising brawl with tall, rangy Davis making things interesting for Narvaez. Both boys registered knockdowns, Davis in the second and Narvaez in the seventh. Davis faded from the fast pace, and absorbed heavy punishment in the closing rounds, but gamely weathered the storm. Narvaez was awarded a unanimous decision.

Another visitor met up with disaster in the semi-final, scheduled for eight. Clyde Taylor, 139, Charlestown, W.Va., was stopped by Bobby Melendez, 138½, Puerto Rico, at 2:21 of the fourth, the referee calling a halt to save Taylor from further punishment.

In a trio of fours, Henry Jeter, 180½, White Plains, decisioned Gene Owens, 183, Harlem; Tito Flores, 140, Brooklyn, won from Felix Justino, 140, West Side, and Willie Rivera, 158, Puerto Rico, had the better of Richard Winfield, 155, Newark, N.J. It was Winfield's second defeat in successive weeks at the Hall.

▶ New Jersey's Hudson County posted a 2-1 score in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, with Chuck Wepner, 210½, Bayonne, disposing of Jerry Tomasetti, 201, Scranton, Pa., in a hurry in the main event. The rugged aggressive Wepner required only 2:20 of one round to batter Tomasetti out of competition. It was the fourth meeting of the rivals, and by his victory Wepner assumed a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

In the semi-final 10, Miguel Bareto, 144, Puerto Rico, hustled and bustled his way to a decision over C. L. Lewis, 144¼, Washington, D.C., while unbeaten Irish Pat Murphy, 145, West New York, N.J., stretched his winning skein to 18 by whipping Pablo Lopez, 144¾, Puerto Rico, in eight.

With Wepner and Murphy winning, Hudson County's one loser was Johnny Gillio, 159½, Jersey City, who formerly operated as "Carter Williams." He was stopped by Willie Rivera, 157½, Puerto Rico, at 2:29 of the second of a scheduled four. In another four, Walter Opshinsky, 158½, Scranton, Pa., outfought Billy Rouse, 158, Bronx.

Garden officials seemed well satisfied with the box-office returns of $6,515.34, contributed by 1,585.

▶ Refusing to become discouraged by poor turnouts and meager receipts, large Al Joyner continued to operate at the Audubon Ballroom.

Offering a card of big 'uns, Joyner reported an attendance of 572 and box-office returns of $2,660 for four bouts—one 10, two sixes and a four—with the principals totaling two-thirds of a ton in avoirdupois (1,505¼ pounds to be precise). And not a knockout was registered in the scheduled 26 rounds!

In the windup number, Lew Hicks, 182, Brooklyn, squared accounts for a defeat suffered a year and a half before by boxing and punching his way to a decision over a borough rival, Stanford Bulla, 172.

The sixes produced verdicts for Jack Williams, 177, Camden, N.J., over Johnny Mac, 189, Chicago, Ill., and Don Waldheim 186, Brooklyn, over Tony Norris, 203, Asheville, Tenn.

In a special four, Tony Gagliardo, 210¼, the battling cop, was too big and strong for Joe Alexander, 186, Bronx.

▶ Knockouts in large quantities were delivered in a card of three tens and a preliminary four in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Every bout was abbreviated.

The impressive winning streak in American rings of the transplanted Scot, Danny McAloon, 147½, was rudely halted by David (El Toro) Melendez, also 147½, Bronx Puerto Rican, in the final number. McAloon, a physical education instructor at the Browning School, was unable to hold off the persistent aggressiveness of Melendez, and was stopped at 0:56 of the eighth, when Danny suffered a nasty gash over his left eye.

The most exciting battle of the triple windup produced a KO for Ray Anderson, 179¾, Akron, Ohio, over Hubert Hilton, 197¼, Glen Cove, L.I., at 2:54 of the third. Hilton, substituting on short notice for Paul Johnson, was no match for Anderson, who dropped him in the first, again in the third, and was battering him around the ring when referee Harold Valan humanely decided enough was enough.

The first 10 ended when Felix Morales, 141, Puerto Rico, failed to answer the bell for the ninth against a rival islander, Ulysses Jiminez, 139¾.

The preliminary four was a brief affair. Eddie Small, 150½, Bronx, disposing of Mike Suarez, 155½, Puerto Rico, at 1:56 of one session.

The box-office reported a turnout of 1,989 and receipts of $10,495.18.

▶ The best fight on the card supporting the Bob Foster-Frankie De Paula mismatch in Madison Square Garden was a six in which a newcomer to New York rings, Dinato Paduano, 151, Toronto, displayed plenty of promise in fighting his way to a decision over Dorman Crawford, 146½, Brooklyn.

In another six, Irish Pat Murphy, 148, West New York, N.J., ran his unbroken string of victories to 20 by grabbing a split decision over Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico. It was Murphy's second win over Ramos, the previous affair having been held in Secaucus, N.J., four months previously.

Big Al Brooks, 221¾, Springfield, Mass., scored two knockdowns in the first frame and went on to flounder his way to a disputed decision over Billy Marquart, 188¾, Paterson, N.J. After his near-disastrous start, Marquart staged a strong comeback and semed to have the better of the milling.

Another split verdict went to Steve Shevlin, 152¼, Brentwood, in the opening four with a Long Island rival, Herbert Brown, 156, Woodhaven.

▶ Business picked up slightly at the Audubon Ballroom when the box-office reported returns of $2,259.50 paid by 584 customers for a card of five bouts, totaling 30 scheduled rounds.

With the exception of one six, every match went its full route. The abbreviated affair resulted in a win for Winston Noel, 139, Brooklyn, when the bout was halted at the end of the fourth because of a nasty gash above the left eye of Danny Cochrane, 138¾, Barre, Vt.

In two Latin-American eights, Danny Garcia, 161, Dominican Republic, outfought Juan Botta, 156½, Argentina, and Dino del Cid, 136, Panama, whipped Mike Cruz, 136, Puerto Rico.

In a pair of preliminary fours Alipio Ortiz, 126, Puerto Rico, outpointed a fellow islander, Eddie Rivera, 124, and Bobby Wagner, 194, Bronx, was a winner over Marty Block, 195½, West Side.

▶ Shifting their operations from the National Maritime Union Hall, George Albert and Chris Jackman, with Oscar Canill as matchmaker, used the first of their leased dates at Sunnyside Garden to headline the veteran Jose Gonzales, 165, Puerto Rico, and lanky Tito Marshall, 162, Panama, in a 10.

Aggressive Gonzales, setting the pace most of the way, was a clear winner.

Leon Washington, 158½, Washington Heights, had an easy time in the semi-final, scheduled for eight. Washington needed only 1:03 of one to dispose of his opponent, Sunny Floyd, 161, Philadelphia. It was three knockdowns and out for Floyd.

Castro Ramirez, 128, was winner over Tony Cruz, 129, in an all-Puerto Rican six, and Abe Cairera, 163½, another islander, decisioned Sonny Moore, 160, Brentwood, L.I., in four.

Despite miserable weather—freezing rain and icy conditions outside—the club reported a turnout of 1,139 and gross receipts of $3,402.75.

TORONTO HEAVY QUITS TRUCK TO TRY RING

McKeesport, Pa.—Paul Nielson, 21-year-old Toronto truck driver, made his pro debut in a four-round bout. He scored a second-round TKO over Danny Pandolfo, Buffalo. The bout was stopped when Dan was dropped with a left hook to the body.

Heading the card, veteran Ted Wright, Detroit, 179, had little trouble with Frankie Bullard, Toronto, 174½, and won a unanimous 10-round decision. There was no knockdown.

IKE MORALES, RING CORRESPONDENT AT NEW ORLEANS, PASSES AWAY AT 62

NEW Orleans, La.—Ike Morales is dead. The States Item sports expert, who since the Pete Herman championship heyday had covered the local area for Ring Magazine, passed away at age 62, after a brief illness.

Morales' expert reports on fights here, as written for The Ring, were awaited and followed eagerly by the boxing fraternity of the South, especially, and by the readership of the magazine, in general.

Ike was a keen fistic analyst, a stickler for the truth, a foe of bias and the slanted report. His successor as regional representative of the boxing publication will find it no easy task to follow in his footsteps as a feature writer and reporter.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 31)

versity in Washington, D.C. . . . Welterweight champion Curtis Cokes was voted "Athlete of the Year" in his home state of Texas . . . The World Boxing Council, based in Mexico and the Philippines, formally announced recognition of Famechon as world featherwieght champion . . . Allie Colombo was killed in an auto crash in Boston, Mass. . . . He was Rocky Marciano's trainer at the beginning of the Rock's career . . . Detroit's V.B.A. Ring 32 honored fight manager and trainer Andy "Pop" Brown, who has spent 45 years in the game . . .

Ella Morrissey, the great-grandniece of Hall of Fame John Morrissey, is head of communications at New York's Alamo Mfg. Company . . . Morrissey was American heavyweight champion in the 1870's . . . Olympic heavyweight champion George Foreman has opened a gym in Houston . . . Watch for George to turn pro under the management of Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros ball club . . . Foreman predicts he will be heavyweight champion in 1971 . . .

Dr. Max Novich, N.J. has been reappointed chief medical officer of the American Maccabiah team . . . The A.A.U. has announced a reorganization of boxing . . . It has divided the country into 13 districts . . . Each with its own chairman.

TESSMAN, STILL STRUGGLING TO WIPE OUT HANK TKO, ● GOES TEN WITH RASCON ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas—Local boxing interest, seeping over Harris County lines into the rest of Texas, is concentrated in Mark Tessman's efforts to recover from the serious damage his light heavyweight career suffered through his TKO by ancient and often "retired" Henry Hank.

Tessman is making progress slowly, as was indicated by his having to go 10 rounds for the decision against Bobby Rascon, 173, an undistinguished entry from Mexico.

Tessman won easily enough on a double-header card in the Coliseum which saw Manny Gonzalez stop Nate Williams, of Las Vegas, in four rounds.

Mark the Campus Kid, 177½, could not deck the 173-pound import, let alone dispose of him before the 30-minute limit.

Tessman said that Rascon was the most awkward, and the most hard to get at opponent he yet had faced.

In any event, Tessman is not ready to talk about fighting Bob Foster for the world championship.

Gonzalez, twice a loser for the welterweight title, found Williams' most vulnerable spot, the stomach, and worked on it.

When Manny switched to a left hook to the head, Nate hit the deck for an eight count. He was in no shape to continue in the fifth round.

▶ At Beaumont, Paul Patin, Texas light heavy, had to go 10 with Al Villafarra, New Orleans, to get the nod.

Patin, who had had a three months' layoff, was somewhat off in timing. Villafarra carried the fight to him in the first three heats and then fell back. The weights were 165 for the winner, 170 for the New Orleans entry. Referee Chuck Benson scored it 100 to 90.

Dickie Wills, Dallas, 180, stopped Lee Powell, also of Dallas, 185, in two minutes.

BRITISH "YOUNG FIGHTER" AWARD PRESENTED TO JOHNNY CLARK, BANTAM

LONDON, England — There was a large gathering at Cafe Royal, when the Boxing Writers Club of Great Britain, in its Annual Dinner, presented the "The Young Boxer Of The Year," award to undefeated Johnny Clark, bantamweight.

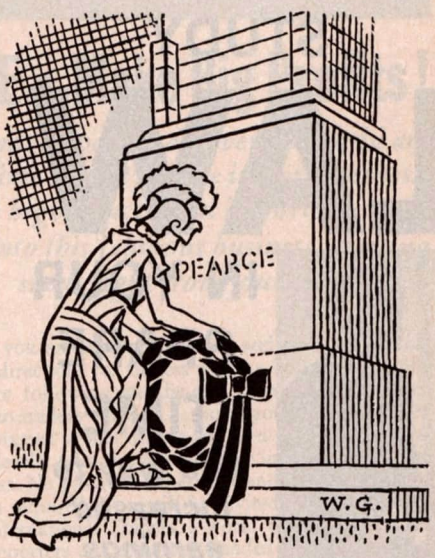
It was good to see the Old Timers. A rousing reception was given to Sam Keller, one of the best 112 pounders around the 1910 era, looking fit as a fiddle at the age of 83 . . .

Ted "Kid" Lewis, 74, had an ovation when chairman Bill Martin and vice chairman Gilbert Odd said that he was the best fighting fighter that came out of Great Britain.

Also introduced were Len Harvey, Jack Petersen, Jack Gardner and all the reigning champions of today.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli



APR. 30, 1809

The passing of the "Game Chicken" - The untimely death - WHEN ONLY 32 - of the gallant, undefeated Champion of the Prize Ring,

HEN' PEARCE

· St. Martin's Lane, London ·

ONLY $6.00
FOR A
ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE RING
MAIL CHECK
OR MONEY ORDER
TO
THE RING
120 West 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10001

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

Stop wasting time in a dead-end job! Enjoy the big rewards offered the law-trained man in business

STUDY LAW IN YOUR SPARE TIME

as a way to increased earnings

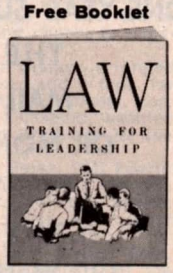
WHATEVER your present position—whatever your previous schooling—you can multiply your opportunities for rapid promotion, big income and prestige through LaSalle law training at home.

A knowledge of Law is regarded today as indispensable equipment in every activity of business. The greatly increased role of government in business, the many new problems of Law involving taxes, insurance, contracts, liability, employment, and much more—all require the legally-trained executive who can make day-to-day decisions effectively. That is why leading corporations seek out such men for key positions and reward them with top salaries.

You can master Law easily and enjoyably at home—at remarkably low cost—under the supervision of LaSalle's distinguished Law faculty. Your study is illustrated with actual legal cases. Upon completion of your training, you are awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree, if qualified. The famed *LaSalle Law Library of 14 volumes is given to you as part of your course.*

For more than half a century LaSalle has been an acknowledged leader in business training, with more than 1,000,000 students. Mail coupon today for free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership" and see how LaSalle can help you move up rapidly in business. Address 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Send for this Free Booklet



LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 88-096 Chicago 5, Ill.

Please send me your free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership"

Print Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City.....

State.....Zip No.....

223

BAIRD TKOs KELLY IN FOUR AT McKEESPORT

McKEESPORT, Pa. — On his way to New York and the fight with Emile Griffith, Doyle Baird, Akron middleweight who got a draw there with Nino Benvenuti, scored a TKO over Blues Kelly in the fourth round.

Kelly complained of spasms in a leg so referee Buck McTiernan stopped the brawl. The spasms then were transferred to the customers, many of whom figured they had been disappointed, if that is the word.

In the semi final Gil King, Akron, took a hard look at Bobby Scott. Time of look, 1.23, first round.

MOYER DECKED IN ST. LOUIS, ● BUT DEFEATS HARRINGTON ●

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—A scheduled six-rounder saw local newcomer Bobby Mays, 145, KO Cortez Rodriguez, 143, Kansas City, Mo. in 42 seconds of the first round with a left-right combination.

Mike Brown, 162, St. Louis, and Jose Stubbs, 156, Chicago, drew in six rounds.

Then R. J. Staples, 172, St. Louis, a converted southpaw, came out with fists flying and caught Cassius Clay Scott, 164, New Orleans, with a series of combinations. After the second knockdown, 1:30 gone in the first round of a scheduled 10, the referee excused Scott.

Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, caught Bobby Harrington, 161, St. Louis, with a right to the body followed by a left to the head. Down went Harrington for a mandatory eight count.

Harrington, in past bouts here, showed he could take a punch, weathered the round.

In the fourth round, finding the experience of Moyer was somewhat of a problem, Harrington came out throwing body punches followed with a left hook to the jaw of Moyer. Moyer was caught flat-footed and down he went, apparently more surprised than hurt. He quickly bounced up, took the mandatory eight count, and continued throughout the fight to be in complete command. Moyer gained the decision in 10 rounds.

BOXING RETURNS TO LIMA, O., BRASSELL, 195, ● BEATING DENAIDO ●

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Ohio did well in out-of-town rings recently.

Fate Davis scored a KO over Roy Rogers in Mexico City and Ray Anderson, light heavyweight, TKOd Hubert Hilton in New York.

Professional boxing came back to Lima after a long absence. Promoter T. W. Lougren staged a good show.

In the eight-round main event local heavyweight Rufus Brassell, 195, boxed and punched his way to a win over Joe Denaido, 214, Toronto. Brassell took charge from the opening bell and gave big Joe a hard way to go. In round six Denaidc went down under a barrage of left hooks and right hands to the head. He made it back to his feet but referee Tony Chudick called a halt.

Bob Stripling, 159, Youngstown, showed to good advantage in winning a unanimous decision over Charlie Lewis, 161, Marion, Ind., in a four-rounder.

AAU BOXING FINDS FRIEND IN PAUL HALL

(Continued from page 28)

Clinic in New York, an organization which provides psychiatric treatment for youthful offenders as an alternative to prison sentences, and was the recipient of the Civic Center Clinic's Humanitarian Award for his activities on its behalf.

In addition to being a member of the Advisory Council of President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign, Hall was named "Man of the Year" by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in 1968. He also received an award from the National Committee for Rural Schools, which presented him with a Citation of Honor for his "vigorous advocacy of educational and economic opportunity for the youth of all origins."

Hall is presently a corporate member of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development; member of the New York Urban Coalition; a member of the National Committee for Immigration; a founder and National Council member of the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation; trustee of the George Meany Foundation; and member of the Board of Directors, African-American Labor Center, AFL-CIO.

Hall, Becker and Hull announced that this Summer the National A.A.U. boxing clinic will be held at the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship. They will try to get representatives and coaches from the nation's educational system to promote interest in amateur boxing on a scholastic level.

The tournament team title went to the U.S. Marine Corps, followed by the U.S. Navy team. The U.S. Airborne team placed third.

Individual titles were won by Dennis Cruz (U.S. Airborne), 112 lb.; Cecil Beverly (U.S. Marine Corps) 119 lb.; 125 lb., Frank Allen (U.S. Marine Corps); Morris Harris (U.S. Navy), 132 lb.; 139 lb., Quiencelan Daniel (U.S. Navy); Larry Carlisle (U.S. Marine Corps), 147 lb.; Johnnie Baldwin (S.I.U.) 156 lb.; 165 lb., Al Bolden (U.S. Navy); Raymond Russell (U.S. Marines) 178 lb. and James Williams, unattached, heavyweight.

Among those who attended the three-day affair were Ken Conklin, Base Commander, Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship; Rollie Schwartz, U.S. Olympic referee; Henry J. Fowler, former Secretary of the Treasury; Joseph D. Weiner, State Attorney of Maryland; Brigadier General Hume Peabody, U.S. Army; General Robert E. Hogaboom, Civil Defense, U.S. Marine Corps; Vice Admiral Felix Johnson, U.S. Navy; Jan Rus, Sports for Nixon; and Bob Pomerlane, president of Gentlemen's Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md.

Make a FORTUNE IMPORTING!

...like THOUSANDS of others are doing!

FOLLOW THE PLAN OF
B. L. Mellinger, Jr.
President, The Mellinger Co.
FAMOUS WORLD TRADER

BUY BELOW WHOLESALE • Make Big Profits!

Beginners, start at home now! Thousands of people all over the world are making big money and enjoying lifetime security in the import business. Now a famous world trader... himself a highly successful importer... will show you how to get into this fabulous business, starting small right from your own home.

I have helped hundreds of folks like these... start without product investment in spare hours at home!

If you are willing and able and qualified to follow directions for success you can build a big profit future following step-by-step plan that introduces you to traders abroad... shows you *what* to import for biggest profits, shows you *how* to buy far below wholesale, tells you *how* to offer imports to waiting buyers. No previous experience and little or no capital is required. You will be invited to be a member of International Traders, a world wide organization of importers and exporters banded together to help each other make money. Your membership will build enduring friendships for you in the great trading centers of the world. Coupon below brings full details FREE... rush today!

"We saw with wonderful connections from The Mellinger Co. that we could put in a shop that was unique and different, specializing in imported gifts of quality. When we opened our shop we were getting samples and orders from all over the world. We have found most suppliers have many other unique items and are only too willing to send their complete catalogs." **(Mrs. R. J. Boneff, Jr., Calif.)**

"Last year was a banner year. My wife and I specialize in importing jewelry, giftware and novelties and sell mostly by mail order. When I began, I was 50 years old and unemployed. Then I saw the Mellinger ad, sent for the free booklet, and that was the step in the right direction. Now, my wife and I have a beautiful apartment in a luxury section, own a cabin cruiser—and we're living." **(R. W. Beamish, New York)**

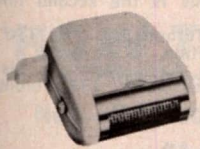
"The first two days netted me the following sales, 28 beaded and emb. sweaters, 15 orders for perfume, 8 orders for jewelry. Net profit for two days, $389.70." **(Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Welds, Oregon)**

• FULL TIME OR PART TIME • START ANYWHERE — City, Rural, Town • AGE NO BARRIER • NO EXPERIENCE OR LARGE INVESTMENT...

AMAZING PLAN *Starts You Fast*

The Mellinger Plan has helped hundreds of men and women cash in big in the fabulous, fascinating import business. In his Plan, Mr. Mellinger reveals the very same secrets of Import/Export that have made him a personal fortune. You will see how to make your first import transaction immediately... pocketing profits even before you order merchandise. You get open door introductions to hundreds of overseas suppliers... offering you thousands of dazzling import bargains priced below wholesale. Bargains like these are easily and readily sold to stores, friends, premium buyers and mail order. You keep *all* the profits because you deal direct—there are no costly middlemen. Make the first step to big profits. Mail coupon for Mr. Mellinger's FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export." Airmail reaches us overnight!

FANTASTIC IMPORT BARGAINS at rock bottom prices put you in big money home import business



CALENDAR WATCH $2.33

ELECTRIC RAZOR $1.70

HUMAN HAIR WIG $9.10

REAL SAPPHIRE RING $3.50 **JEEP $346.00**

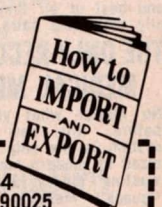
More examples of thousands of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits up to 200% or more.

FIELD GLASSES	2.40
TAPE RECORDER	4.95
MOVIE CAMERA	5.50
MOTORCYCLE	113.00
3 CARAT DIAMOND	270.00
FISHING ROD	.50
TRANSISTOR RADIO	1.70
SPINNING REEL	.96
ADDING MACHINE	.09
MAN'S BICYCLE	16.80
ELECTRIC KNIFE	1.50
WALKIE TALKIE	2.50
TELESCOPE	1.94

Products subject to availability, price fluctuation.

GET DETAILS ABOUT
8 FREE IMPORTS
FACTS SENT FREE

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOK... tells about Money Making Plan



THE MELLINGER CO., Dept. C2344
1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book, "How to Import and Export." Show me how to get below wholesale bargains from overseas. (If under 21, state age.)

NAME _____ AGE ____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please give your Zip Code for fastest reply.

Send No Money! Do Not Order From Us! Plan shows where you get buys like these for big profit sales. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad. Coupon brings complete facts FREE.

The Mellinger Co., Dept. C2344 1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

NATIONAL VBA ROUNDUP
By Scoop Gallello
(VBA President)

VBA Ring 30, Westchester County, held an election of officers and came up with this slate: President, Danny Sabia; First V.P., Billy Bossio; Second V.P., Al Sparks Antonacci; Recording Secretary, Bobby Brandt; Treasurer, Scoop Gallello; Financial Secretary, Pete Creaturo; Sergeants at Arms, Frankie Dempsey, Leo Fresella and Kenny Sheahan. Elected to Lifetime Memberships were Bruce Flowers and Pete De Ruzza.

Veteran Boxers Association Ring #14, Hudson County, New Jersey, has come up with the following new slate: President, Bucky Keyes; Vice President, Charles Spina; Recording Secretary, Mickey Esposito; Financial Secretary, Billy Beer; Treasurer, Johnny Coll; Sergeants at Arms, Charlie Krikorian and Johnny Gacino.

Ring #14 is one of the few around the country that has a Ladies Auxiliary.

Jack Braddock, one of the few fellows still around that can boast that he was a sparring partner for the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Luis Firpo, has joined VBA Ring #30, Westchester County. Jack, who boxed as a welterweight, was hired by the Firpo camp for speed, but when the Bul resorted to trying to kill him, Jack packed him in.

Reverend Father John Swartout has been appointed Chief Chaplain of the National VBA by Your Reporter. The Father was a good leatherslinger in his youth, and has the interest of the veteran boxer close to his heart.

VBA Ring #8, New York, has elected this administration: President, Irv Silverman; First V.P., Johnny Colan; Second V.P. Phil Rutha; Financial Secretary, Abe Wolinsky; Recording Secretary, George Rugg; Treasurer, Joe Nudelman. A fine ring group with such fistic greats of yesteryear as Ben Jeby, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Young McGowan, Phil Terranova, Chester Rico amongst bonafide members.

Joe Gainer, bossman of VBA Ring #38, Dover, New Hampshire, along with his dedicated ringmen, recently held a buffet, and showed film of heavyweight champions.

Tony Messina, treasurer of VBA Ring #26, Schnectady, N.Y., and his president, Pep Cassillo, are hard at work developing young boxing talent.

Alexander "Chubby" Brown, great little battler of yesteryear, passed away recently at age 74. He crossed gloves with the likes of Willie Herman, Gene Delmont, Bobby Michaels, Archie Walker, Red Herring, Willie Jackson and former champions Jimmy Goodrich, Jack Zivic and Rocky Kansas. Chubby participated in over 100 fights and was an all-around athlete in high school.

Lou Messina, veteran boxing man from New Orleans, sends word that he is starting a veteran group in that area. Any veteran boxer who may be interested in joining a VBA group, or forming a new one, write to me at 94 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

Abe Hochheiser, veteran boxer and correspondent for this magazine, is moving to the West Coast and should be well settled by the time this issue goes to press.

VBA Ring #8, New York, held its 15th annual dinner-dance at the National Maritime Union Hall. Among the 400 diners were Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Ben Jeby, Paul Berlenbach, Phil Terranova, Al Reid, Chester Rico, Charlie Phil Rosenberg, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Johnny Colan, Solly Seeman, Petey Scalzo, Whitey Bimstein, Ray Kozak, Young McGowan, Battling "Kid" Nelson, Danny Sabia, Sammy Cohen. Johnny Addie was Master of Ceremonies, while Harry Hershfield and Sam Taub were guest speakers. Reverend Fathers John Swartout and William McManus gave their blessings.

John Antonacci, bossman of Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y., and Pep Cassillo, chief of Ring #26, Schenectady, N.Y., are considering combining their rings in a bid for the 1969 National VBA Convention. Ring #34, Lakewood, N.J., is very much in the running.

Billy Bossio, great lit le gladiator who boxed Sandy Saddler and was on the U.S. Olympic team, is new First Vice President of VBA Ring #30, Westchester County.

Sam Taub, veteran boxing announcer who lists famous Bat Masterson as one of his dearest friends, tells me that it was he who found his pal slumped over his typewriter while writing the result of the Johnny Buff vs Pete Herman fight. Masterson was employed by the Morning Telegraph, as was Taub.

Chico Vejar, former welter and middleweight contender, is still doing a tremendous job for Cerebral Palsy, running boxing shows, bowling tournaments, wrestling extravaganzas, and other athletic events.

Mike Belluscio, onetime sparring partner for Billy Conn, operates a busy tavern in Rye, N.Y. Mike, who eluded marriage for many years, finally surrendered a few months ago.

Movie star Broderick Crawford is a member of VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y. and attended that Ring's first banquet recently.

BACKUS STOPS SHOMO IN 8th ROUND AT SYRACUSE
By Charles Keese

Syracuse, N.Y.—Billy Backus and Hal Carroll continue to win in local rings. Backus, 148, Canastota, scored an eighth-round TKO over Vince Shomo, 163, New York. Vince started off fast with a pair of fast hands and caught Billy with some good punches, but Backus kept pressing and cut Vince's eye in the sixth. Vince began to backpedal after that, with Billy coming on strong. Billy's eyes were cut when it was stopped.

Hal Carroll, 175, Syracuse, won a 10-round decision over the veteran Sanford Bulla, 174, Brooklyn. This was Carroll's second win over Bulla. Hal won almost eevry round.

Tom Hicks, 176, Ithaca southpaw, scored a KO in 2:21 of the first round over Emmett Morales, 174, Puerto Rico. Hicks is a school teacher.

Bobby Horton, 140, Syracuse, and Fred Webster, 135, Chicago, fought a six-round draw.

Sebby Abatte, 144, Watertown, and Reuben Cortez, 147, Canastota, fought a four-round draw in the opener.

Hal Carroll, 174, Syracuse, won his second decision over Randy Stevens, 176, St. Thomas, V.I. Carroll was cut early and fought an aggressive fight to stay on top of Stevens. Although both eyes were cut at the final bell, Carroll fought one of his best fights, punching hard with both hands and rocking Stevens several times.

Backus, 147, and Ty Cobb, 148, New York, two southpaws, had a real war going, with both boys getting in good punches until Backus caught Cobb on the ropes in the fifth round and scored a TKO in 2:50.

Jose Toro, 135, Puerto Rico, won a six-round decision over Sebby Abatte, 139, Watertown.

Reuben Cortez, 148, Canastota, TKOd George Hemricks, 153, Syracuse, 1:29 of the second round.

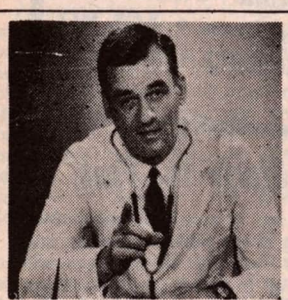
▶ At **Buffalo,** Mert Brownfield, 205, Pittsburgh, won a 10-round decision over Tony Ventura, 208, local heavyweight. The fight had been postponed three times.

Tony LaBarbara, 139½, Buffalo, scored a TKO over Bobby Parnell, 137, Pittsburgh. Tony, on the comeback trail, is undefeated in four fights.

Vince Cala, 142, Buffalo, KOd Bobby Scott, 139, Akron. Vince, also on comeback, has four one-round knockouts. This is the second time he KOd Scott.

Red Milne, 198, Toronto, won by TKO over Tom Quick, 206, Buffalo, in the first.

Dick Topinko, 143, Lackawanna, in his first pro fight TKOd Omar Secor, 133, Toronto, in the first.



MODERN SCIENCE
GROWS HAIR
EVEN ON
BALD HEADS!

SENSATIONAL — NEW MODERN MIRACLE!!

Whether you are losing your hair, have thinning hair or are already bald. The miracle of MODERN SCIENCE can now give you a FULL, THICK, HEALTHY HEAD OF HAIR through the fantastic method of transplant which gives you NEW HAIR ROOTS & NEW HAIR to last you all your life. These new hairs **never** fall out — they grow fast — they grow luxuriously and best of all they are actually **your own hairs.**

THE ONLY RECOGNIZED MEDICAL METHOD

No matter what you've tried before, this new transplant system is the only one recognized by modern medicine. Stop wasting money and time on "quack" methods that don't work.

IF YOUR HAIR IS THINNING OR FALLING OUT CAUSING HAIR LOSS:

As the old dead hairs fall out, the transplant program replaces these hairs with **new live hairs** of **your own** and kept at the same continuous rate so your hair loss goes completely unnoticed by anyone else until all dead hairs are gone and in their place are growing profuse, thick healthy hairs.

For Men & Women!

IF YOU ARE BALD:

In place of that shiny dome on top of your head resulting from common baldness, in a period of from 30 to 90 days after treatment, NEW HAIRS START TO GROW, THICK, VIBRANT AND HEALTHY.

A full head of hair gives you a new confidence and outlook on life. It makes you look years younger.

A NEW HEAD OF HAIR WILL OPEN UP NEW ROADS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN ROMANCE AND BUSINESS.

Now, you can send for a complete descriptive outline of this method — how it works — and what steps you can take towards achievement of treatment for a more luxurious, thicker, healthy head of hair. . . . YOUR COST JUST $3.00.

Also included **FREE:** "CARE OF THE HAIR AND SCALP". This manual contains facts you should know about baldness, grey hairs, thinning hairs, preventive measures, new hair growth, etc.

If you are BALD or are LOSING YOUR HAIR, . . . You can't afford to let another day go by. FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT STEP OF YOUR LIFE. . . . **Act now!** Send just $3.00 to:

ROYAL — Culture Dept. 2407
BOX 1548, POMPANO BEACH, FLA. 33061

NAT FLEISCHER Speaks Out!!!

(Continued from page 5)

"Here is a cable from London," Miss Chase broke in." A reader asks for your decision in the Famechon-Legra fight, which the referee there decided in favor of the Australian. It was very close. Some had it Famechon, some saw it for the Spaniard."

"Miss Chase, send a cable, collect. I did not see the fight. The referee called it Famechon. I go along with that, so Famechon is the new featherweight champion of the world, and will be acclaimed as such in the Ring Record Book for 1969."

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century.....**$2.95**

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to present day.....**$5.25**

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present. Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests....**$6.00**

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel.....**$2.00**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated.....**$2.00**

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover.....**$1.00**

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror. The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp.....**$1.00**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Vol. I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson.....**$1.50**

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades..**$2.50**

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England **$3.50**

Pictorial History of Wrestling—The stoy of the grappling game from its earliest days to modern times. More than 500 pictures. Hard cover, 8¼"x11". A must for every sport library.....**Only $4.98**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	1	$31.50
1950	3	27.50
1951	2	27.00
1955	1	25.00
1961	1	24.00
1962	1	24.00
1963	4	21.00
1964	3	21.00
1965	1	20.00
1966	1	14.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima **$3.95**

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated **$1.00**

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting.....**$1.00**

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar..... **50c**

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki..... **50c**

Tricks of Self-Defense..... **75c**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E. G. Bartlett. Illus.....**SPECIAL 95c**

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover .....**SPECIAL 95c**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated **95c**

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique..... **95c**

The Principles and Practice of Aikido—The history of this ancient method of self defense plus step by step instructions. Well illustrated, hard cover.....**$6.95**

My Championship Judo. By Geesink—The World and Olympic Champion describes his secret techniques and training methods. Many photographs. Hard Cover..**$6.95**

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By La Fond Menendez **$3.50**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.00**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer **$1.00**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer **$1.50**

How to Judge and Referee a Fight. By Nat Fleischer..**$1.00**

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 5% sales tax. 2% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing — A full list of special boxing exercises — How to gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised 11th Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer**.....**$1.00**
- ☐ **How to Box** **$1.50**
- ☐ **Training for Boxers** **$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Judge and Referee a Fight**.....**$1.00**

No books sent C.O.D.

PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name.....

Street Number.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg.

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.00

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

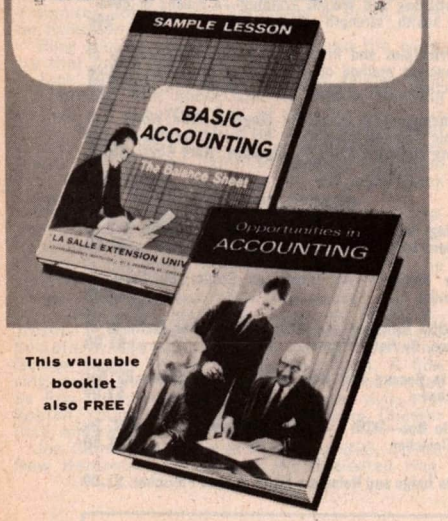
$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

This Free sample lesson can start you on a high-pay career as

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR or CPA



This valuable booklet also FREE

THE demand for trained Accountants far exceeds the supply. Salaries keep going higher, promotions come faster. Why remain in a dull job with insufficient pay when you can qualify easily – *in your spare time* – for the big rewards offered to the Accounting-trained man?

To prove this to yourself, send for the interesting sample lesson which demonstrates the remarkable LaSalle method of home training. This lesson is yours free of cost or obligation. It will show you how you are guided step by step through actual Accounting work . . . how you learn by doing . . . how thoroughly you are prepared for every Accounting task you will be called upon to handle in the business world.

No previous experience required

LaSalle's distinguished faculty of expert Accountants and CPA instructors starts you right at the beginning . . . then supervises, corrects and grades your work all the way . . . right up to helping you prepare for the Certified Public Accountant examination, if this is your goal. The cost is remarkably low.

For over half a century, LaSalle has been a world leader in business education. It has provided training to more than 1,000,000 ambitious men and women. That is why a LaSalle diploma in Accounting is a credential respected by employers. Mail coupon today for free sample lesson and "Opportunities in Accounting" booklet.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 88-083 Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, free of cost or obligation, your sample lesson and illustrated booklet "Opportunities in Accounting".

Print
Name.....Age.....

Address.....Apt. No...

City.....

State.....Zip No.....

139

NAPOLES AND SHIPES HAVE ● VICTORY STAY IN MEXICO ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Estado de Mexico—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 148, KOd Lennox Beckles, 140, U.S.A., in the first round. Charlie Shipes, 147, U.S.A., TKOd Mauricio Gazcon, 145, in eight. Julio Guerrero, 116, TKOd Heleno Ferreyra, 117, Brazil, in four. Aurelio Cazarez, 124, TKOd Juan Collado, 125, Dominican Republic, in the 10th. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, decisioned Luciano Reyes Escandon, 113, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Hugo Rambaldi, 134, Argentina, KOd Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, in the opening round. Fate Davis, 145, U.S.A., TKOd Ray Reyes, 147, in eight. Miguel Castro, 117, whipped Raul Cruz, 117, in 10. Genaro Gaytan, 126, won by a disqualification from Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, in five. Undefeated Goyo Vargas, 114, stopped Lester Marquez, 115, in two.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California**—Rafael "Raffles" Gutierrez, 157, bested Charley Austin, 155, U.S.A., in 10. Baby Cassius, 124, and Gerardo Ferrat, 125, drew in 10. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 116, kayoed Francisco Amaro, 117, in three. Ricardo Garcia, 124, knocked out Ramon Quiroz, 125, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Peter Cobblah, 144, Ghana, stopped Raul Rodriguez in five. Memo Espinosa, 117, stopped Fernando Fernandez, 116, in seven. Enrique Lima, 124, outscored Luis Gutierrez, 125, in eight. Eleazar Juarez, 133, TKOd Jose Ramirez, 134, in two. Javier Juarez, 126, and Chano Bustos, 127, drew in four.

▶ **San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora**—Langston Carl Morgan, 145, U.S., TKOd Celso Olivas, 144, in five. Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, stopped Carlos Garcia, 117, in four. Esteban Favela, 124, embalmed Babe Garcia, 125, in three.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jose Luis Castillo, 134, won by a disqualification from Javier Ayala, 135, in 10. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 113, nailed Aurelio "Chamaco" Castillo, 112, in two.

▶ **Mazatlan, Sinaloa**—Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, whipped Manuel Bastidas, 124, in 10. Crisanto Valenzuela, 134, stopped Chamaco Diaz, 135, in five. Victor "Pajaro" Palscencia, 112, won from Santos Jimenez, 114, in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jose Luis Castillo, 135, defeated Juan Enrique Escobar, 134, Colombia, in 10. Lupe Carrera, 124, won over Ray Lazo, 125, in 10. Felipe Vaca, 117, kayoed Nicolas Luna, 119, in two. Serefin Acevez, 118, and Miguel Rodriguez, 116, drew in six.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Willie Warren, 151, U.S.A., beat Ruben Arocha, 149, Argentina, in 10. Alfonso Alvarez, 117, TKOd Julio Cesar Castro, 118, in eight.

▶ **Toluca, Estado de Mexico**—Lupe Mendez, 117, TKOd Gustavo Sosa, 117, in six. Raymundo Reyes, 116, lost to Esteban Rangel, 117, in eight. Pablo Hernandez, 114, stopped Jose Luis Huerta, 115, in two. Merced Escalona, 112, bested Jaime Gonzalez, 112, in four. Gabriel Roque, 121, stopped Andres Aguilar, 119, in two.

▶ **Campeche, Campeche**—"Schmeling" Cetina (Hector Cetina Manrique), 143, halted Baby Kantum, 147, in five.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Memo Vega, 117, outpointed Eduardo Alvarado, 116, in 10. Jorge Reyes, 119, whipped Memo Barrera, 118, in eight.

▶ **Torreon, Coahuila**—Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, stopped Jesus "Watusi" Mena, 133, in eight. Ciro Aparicio, 134, TKOd Maclovio Medina, 134, in four.

Guadalajara, Jalisco—Johnny Gonzalez, 147, and Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 146, drew in 10. Beto Gonzalez, 122, scored a TKO over Benjamin "Benny" Agras, 120, in three rounds. Gonzalo Martinez, 117, gained a decision from Chucho Lozano, 119, in eight. Jesus Estrada, 124, TKOd Jesus Alfaro, 122, in three.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Lupe Mendez, 119, defeated Alberto "Beto" Maya, 122, in 10. "Potrillo" Armenta, 121, whipped Felipe Garcia, 124, also in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Mario Diaz, 136, beat "Rancherito" Rios, 133, in 10. Beto Gonzalez, 125, and Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 125, drew in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chucho Garcia, 134, won a technical decision from Jose Angel Zamora, 129, in six.

▶ **Apatzingan, Michoacan**—Mike Herman, 116, stopped Manuel Barajas, 118, in nine.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Clemente Sanchez, 116, halted Santos Sandoval, 117, and became the new bantamweight champ of Nuevo Leon State. The end came in the fifth round. Jose Blanco, 142, TKOd Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 114, in seven. Cesar Deciga, 123, stopped Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 124, in the fifth roll. Victor Rocha, 127, TKOd Ramon Reyes, 129, in six. Santos Jairo, 117, decisioned Gabriel Rodriguez, 119, in six.

▶ **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Alex Bahena, 117, KOd Lorenzo Lopez, 118, two rounds. Francisco Santos, 120, polished off Fernando Santos, 121, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Chucho Almazan, 132, TKO over "Zurdo" Leon, 129, three. Jose Luis Meza, 116, bested Pablo Vega, 117, 10. Jesus Gutierrez, 120, won from Trinidad Moreno, 122, eight.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Rocky Garcia, 114, whipped Felix Castañeda, 118, 10. Jose Agras, 119, stopped Alfonso Alvarez, 117, in nine.

▶ **Fresnilo, Zacatecas**—Juan "Babe" Gonzalez, 118, TKOd Jose Luis Carrillo, 119, six.

▶ **Chihuahua, Chihuahua**—Joe Valdez, 124, TKOd Antonio "Cuervo" Gameros, 124, seven rounds. Hector Hernández, 125, nailed Chamaco Peraza, 123, in four. Jorge Dominguez, 120, outpointed Manuel Villa, 119, six. Gilberto Reynosa, 123, beat Max Castillo, 121, in four.

AL JONES, OLYMPIC THIRD ● PLACER, 165, BECOMES PRO ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—Al Jones, the 1968 Olympic Bronze Medal winner, has turned pro and is scheduled to make his debut soon. Jones, who is 22 years old, stands 5-9 and weighs 165 pounds, had an impressive amateur record of 38-4 (27 knockouts). The local middleweight won the National AAU title, International title, and New England Golden Gloves.

He was Detroit Golden Gloves champion in 1965 and repeated in 1966. He also won the National Golden Gloves title in 1965. Manager, attorney Ronald Rader.

At Akron, Chuck Haynes made it 2 for 2 as a pro when he KOd Eddie Williams in two heats. Haynes was the Detroit Golden Gloves champion in 1965, 1967 and 1968. On the same card Detroit middleweight Tom Hanna shaved Tommy Schaffer, the Barber from Uniontown, Pa., in a six-rounder.

At Fon Du Lac, Wisc. Eddie Dembry won an eight-round decision over Detroit light heavy Jimmy Christopher.

Ty Tyson famous sports announcer, who did the first broadcast of a boxing match from the Olympia in Detroit, died at 80.

Pop Andy Brown was the guest speaker at the January VBA No. 32 meeting.

Lee Kerr, Cheboygan, Mich., and Leonard LaBarre, Grand Rapids, have been named to the board of directors of the World Boxing Historians Association.

NORM ROTHSCHILD BECOMES ● VP OF AUTO DEALERS ●

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Lloyd Welsh, former promoter at Binghamton, passed away recently in Santa Monica, Calif. Welsh was the promoter who gave Carmen Basilio his start in pro boxing in 1948.

Norm Rothschild, who ran more title bouts in Syracuse than anyone else, is executive vice-president of the Auto Dealers Association here.

Carmen Basilio, two-time champion, is a busy man. He is physical instructor at LeMoyne College. The school plans to resume boxing.

Burt Courage, Golden Glove star back in 1935, and also a good pro, is now a secret service agent. He will be remembered for his fight with Ralph DeJohn.

Veteran Ring #56, headed by John Antonacci, held a dinner dance at the LeMoyne Manor. The attendance was 500. Some of those present were Tony Galento, Norm Rothschild, Johnny Addie, Scoop Gallello, Babe Amos, Pete Virgin, Roy D. Simmons, Sheriff Patrick Corbett and Mayor William Walsh.

Tommy Coulter director of the Syracuse Boys Club, has developed three ranking amateurs, Johnny Harp, Eddie Beauford, and Ira Dancil.

Dickie DiVeronica, Canastota welterweight, is ready to box the winner of the Percy Pugh-Backus encounter.

A former Syracuse referee of the 30s, Billy Brown, answered his final bell. Brown succumbed to a heart attack in Green Bay.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

GONZALEZ STOPS RODRIGUEZ IN SIXTH, CUT EYE FIGURES

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, whose Olympic Boxing Club promoted 49 events last year. Her double title promotion at the coliseum (Rojas vs. Saijo and Cruz vs. Ramos) grossed $181,216.

George Parnassus (right), shown with Archie Moore, promoted the bout—Lionel Rose vs. Chucho Castillo for the bantamweight crown—which grossed more than any bout in California in five years — $193,020.

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Busy Petey Gonzalez,, of Portland and San Diego, scored an upset in stopping Bobby Rodriguez, of Minneapolis, at the Olympic.

Gonzalez, 132, a late sub, opened a cut over Rodriguez'. left eye in the second round. Bobby's handlers were able to patch the wound till it was reopened in the sixth by a series of left to the face.

At this point, Dr. Bernard Schwartz ordered the bout to be halted. Gonzalez was well in front going into the sixth. This was the first loss for the Minnesota boxer after 20 wins. Rodriguez also weighed 132.

Jimmy Robertson, 136, Harbor City, decisioned Pajaro Corona, 135, Mexico City, (10); Nate Robinson, 152, Los Angeles, outpointed Andres Garcia, 151, Mexicali, (5); Jose Luis, 132, Tijuana, KO over Ralph Gonzalez, 132, Los Angeles, (3).

► Oscar Alvarado, the Shotgun from Uvalde, Texas, made a smash hit in his first showing in California.

The Shotgun, moved down Johnny Doyan, 152½, Miami, in 1:29 of the second round at Olympic. The bell saved Doyan from a first round KO.

Referee Lee Grossman seemed ready to stop it several times when Alvarado had the blond from Florida rocking and reeling. He did end it when Oscar sent Doyan crashing through the ropes.

Alvarado, 147, collected knockout victory No. 22. The kid really punches with either hand.

Max Medina, 135, Los Angeels, drew with Nino Arias, 134, Mexico City, (8); Irish Larry Harding, 146, Downey, KO over Joe Crowder, 148, Los Angeles (2); Maurice Hart, 134, Los Angeles, KO over Tony Morrero, 136, Santa Ana (3).

► **SAN JOSE** — Roberto Amaya, 147, Argentina, blasted out Julian Tellez, 146, Los Angeles, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

John Caruso, 197, San Francisco, climbed off the floor to stop Bert Birmingham, 192, Oakland, in the fourth.

Baltazar Torres, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Art Beltram, 123½, San Jose, (6).

► With former partners Aileen Eaton and George Parnassus promoting, boxing flourished in Southern California during 1968, grossing a total of $1,258,729, contributed by 316,073 fans.

Mrs. Eaton's Olympic promoted 49 events, topped by the Rojas-Saijo-Cruz-Ramos double title card at the Coliseum. This drew $181,216.

The best gate of the year, highest in *(Continued on page 52)*

GONZALEZ STOPS RODRIGUEZ IN SIXTH, CUT EYE FIGURES

(Continued from page 51)

five years in California, was produced by Parnassus' promotion of Lionel Rose vs. Chucho Castillo for the bantamweight title at the Forum. The gross was $193,020.

Parnassus' four efforts at the new Forum in suburban Inglewood attracted 56,723 patrons, and $495,071.

TOP INDOOR SHOWS AT OLYMPIC

March 28—Rojas vs. Enrique Higgins (for vacated featherweight title), $63,706.50 (10,400, capacity).

Feb. 1—Ramos vs. Frankie Crawford, $59,007.50 (10,400).

July 18—Ernie Lopez vs. Hedgemon Lewis, $49,803.50 (10,400).

June 6—Rojas vs. Saijo (nontitle), $46,842.50 (7,845).

May 23—Sonny Liston vs. Bill Joiner, $43,658.50 (8,645).

June 20—Ramos vs. Hiroshi Kobayashi, $43,337.50.

PARNASSUS' FORUM PROMOTIONS

June 14—Castillo vs. Jesus Pimentel, $94,851.50 (16,594 paid).

Aug. 28—Rose vs. Jose Medel (nontitle), $142,139 (14,245).

Nov. 4—Dwight Hawkins vs. Frankie Crawford, $65,060.50 (10,688).

Dec. 6—Rose vs. Castillo, $193,020 (15,196).

▶ **San Diego**—Former Navy champ Bobby Valdez, 127, was a surprise knockout loser to Felipe Torres, 126, Los Angeles, at the Coliseum, in six.

Torres was the better man. He had Valdez on the floor three times and helpless when referee Hal Rickard intervened midway in the sixth.

The setback was a big blow to Valdez, who had hopes of crashing the select circle in the featherweight division.

Jose Olivares, 121, Tijuana, outpointed David Sotelo, 122, Los Angeles (10); Aires Marcelle, 134½, San Diego, decisioned Max Medina, 135, San Diego (8).

▶ **Woodland Hills**—Boxing returned with a bang to the Valley Music Theatre in the San Fernando Valley and was a smash hit.

An overflow crowd of 3100 packed the theatre in the round to the tune of $13,100. This was the largest gate for a small club operation in the Los Angeles area in years.

The main event produced a spirited 10-round draw between Irish Frankie Crawford, 127, Van Nuys, and Jose Pimentel, 126, Los Angeles. There was no knockdown. Crawford came on strong to gain a split.

Juan Baez, Tijuana, 122½, stopped Bernabe Fernandez, 124, Manila (6); Rocky Martin, 175, Van Nuys, stopped Bobby Rye, 171, Pacoima (8); Buck Thornton, 164, Phoenix, KO over Eusebio Becerra, 163 (1).

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PROMOTIONS

Date		Site	Promoter	Att.	Gross
Jan. 10	Lester dec. Moore Casey dec. Featherman	Oak. Aud.	Cosenza	1109	$2519
Jan. 24	Shipes KO'd Serrano McCoy KO'd Casey	Oak. Aud.	Winston	1388	4063
Feb. 3	Quarry KO'd Spencer	Oak. Arena	Chargin	11,567	$114,405*
March 15	Cokes dec. Lester	Oak. Aud.	Cosenza	2852	14,596
March 29	McCoy KO'd Miller	Oak. Aud.	Winston	1627	4280
April 27	Ellis dec. Quarry	Oak. Arena	Chargin	11,356	178,700*
May 23	Lester KO'd McCoy	Oak. Aud.	Cosenza	2003	9190
June 11	Griffith dec. Heilman	Oak. Arena	Chargin	4171	39,800
June 19	Shipes KO'd Valenzuela Little KO'd Wynn	Oak. Aud.	Winston	1174	2767
July 6	Liston KO'd Clark	Cow Palace	Pusateri	4500	20,916*
July 25	Cooper KO'd Marsh Lee dec. Casey	Oak. Aud.	Birkhimer	650	1961
Aug. 14	Lester dec. McCoy	Oak. Aud.	Cosenza	1738	7504
Aug. 21	Lee dec. Niblett	Oak. Aud.	Birkhimer	1311	3045
Aug. 28	Shipes-Pusateri Draw	Oak. Aud.	Winston	1336	4684
Sept. 16	Rischer dec. Corietti Lester KO'd Hernandez	Civic Aud.	Pusateri	2183	6172
Sept. 26	Clark dec. Gilmore	Oak. Aud.	Birkhimer	1302	3160
Oct. 16	Lee KO'd Rascon	Oak. Aud.	Birkhimer	674	2768
Nov. 8	Cooper KO'd Collins McCoy KO'd Wise	Oak. Aud.	Birkhimer	1354	4218

*Nationally televised but blacked out locally.

● CLEVELAND NEWS ●
By Harold Walsh

Amateur boxing has taken hold in Cleveland again with many organizations promoting shows. Promoter Chuck Clemenzo has staged six shows in the Hotel Manger ballroom and each time had standing-room-only crowds of 1,500.

Jackie Davis, former prominent lightweight contender, died after officiating the last show at the Manger.

Suey Welch, former Akron and Cleveland boxing promoter, was inducted into the Summit County Hall of Fame at Akron recently.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

EXPERTS—Nat Fleischer, "Mr. Boxing", heads up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.

AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.

FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan . . . you name the country and The Ring is there.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

120 W. 31st Street

New York City, N. Y. 10001, U. S. A.

Dept. R-4

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... **State** ..... **Zip** .....

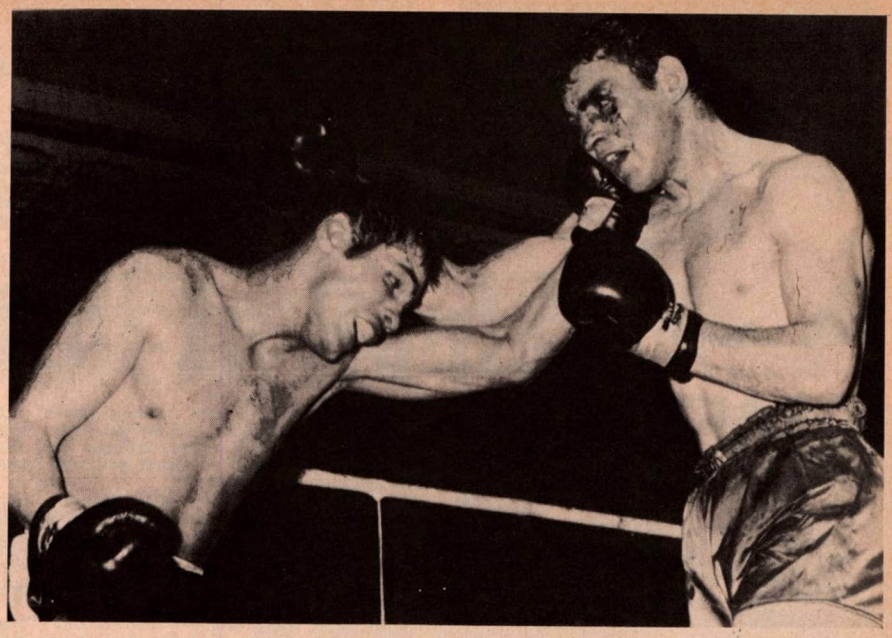
ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

$6.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $6.00 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $6.50 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check. If in the service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

THE BRITISH ISLES

GOOD OLD "CUT EYE" HELPS AVOTH TO McCORMACK'S BRITISH TITLE

By JOHNNY SHARPE



Eddie Avoth (left) lands a left to the jaw of bloodied Young McCormack during their British cruiserweight title bout in London. Avoth was awarded the contest and the crown when McCormack was unable to continue because of a cut eye in the 11th round.

LONDON, England—One of those Society Nights of the World Sporting Club produced a change in the ownership of the British Cruiserweight (light heavy) championship. Young McCormack lost the title in the 11th round, and Eddie Avoth, of Wales, won it. The dominant factor was a badly cut eye.

The new champion fought cleverly and with power, and well deserved the reversal of a situation which ended their meeting on June 19, 1967, when a cut eye forced the Welshman to call it a night in seven rounds.

In round eleven, Avoth hit McCormack on his left eye, which spurted red over his face . . . They battled on at a fast pace till the bell ended the round.

On McCormack's reaching his corner with the lid of his eye widely open, his chief second, Duffett, decided that McCormack would not be able to continue. He called referee Roland Dakin over to his corner and Avoth was hailed as the new British cruiserweight champion.

At the start of the proceedings, McCormack went in with both arms flailing. The Welshman met him half way with body blows, but the Irishman connected with body hooks and punches to the head.

At the end of the fourth, McCormack held a lead, but it soon became evident that Avoth was not going to give up without a battle. In the fifth McCormack was tiring and the Welshman, in superb condition, went on to bigger things.

The tide turned in the sixth and seventh. Every time they got in close, Avoth scored to the head and body, and a right uppercut that had his opponents head jolting up high. At one time in the seventh it looked curtains for McCormack as Avoth had him against the ropes.

At the end of the ninth a red patch was seen around the left eye of McCormack, and it was the turning point.

Half way through the eleventh, Avoth straightened McCormack up with a few lefts followed by a perfect right that landed square on the Irishman's left eye. Wiping away the flow, McCormack desperately tried to bring the thrilling battle to an end, but Avoth was able to withstand the effort. McCormack scaled 171½, to 173 for Avoth.

Johnny Cheshire, amateur Champion of 1968, having his first paid fight, scaled 130 against Joey Lando, Liverpool, 128, and threw more punches than one sees in any top division of fights. Poor Lando was overwhelmed and was laced to the ropes for 1 min. 40 secs. Referee Harry Paulding helped him to his corner.

Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 128, was too strong for Willie Reilly, 124, and the end came in the second round.

Paul Swinscoe, Nottingham, 126, outpointed George Scott, Liverpool, 128, in a six.

Max Smith, Royal Marines, 174, knock-

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Billy Walker (E)
7. Roy Enifer (E)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Rocky Campbell (G)
10. Peter Boddington (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bia)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. Dickie Owens (E)
6. Leweni Waqa (Fi.)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Bunny Johnson (J)
9. Lloyd Walford (J)
10. Roy Thurger (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Wally Swift (E)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu.)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Mark Rowe (E)
7. Bunny Sterling (J)
8. Harry Scott (E)
9. Roy Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupola (N.Z.)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu.)
3. Chuck Henderson (E)
4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Obletty Commey (G)
6. Johnny Cooke (E)
7. Pat Dwyer (E)
8. Peter Coblah (G)
9. Castors Abbey (G)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Vic Andreetti (E)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Lex Hunter (J)
6. Willie Rea (I)
7. Billy Seasman (E)
8. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
9. Bryn Lewis (W)
10. Pat McCormack (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Jim McCormack (I)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. Joe Tetteh (G)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Al Ford (C)
10. Brian Hudson (E)

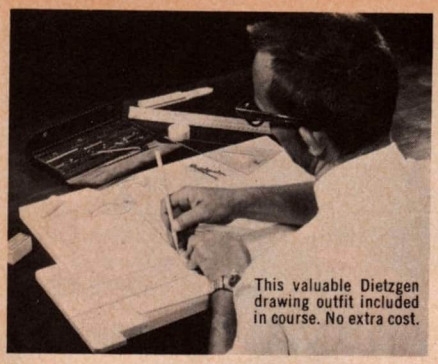
JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Alottey (G)
3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. George O'Neill (E)
5. Gilberto Biondi (A)
6. Terry Ball (A)
7. Brian Dalby (A)
8. Colin Lake (E)
9. Jimmy Bell (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. John O'Brien (S)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Toro George (N.Z.)
6. Ken (Cooper (E)
7. Reg Gullefer (E)
8. Brian Packer (E)
9. Bobby Fisher (S)
10. Sean McCafferty (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Pat Mambwe (Z)
7. Bob Alottey (G)
8. Johnny Fitzgerald (E)
9. Don Weller (E)
10. Carl Taylor (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Tony Williams (W)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Alex Martin (C)
6. Art Hafey (C)
7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.



This valuable Dietzgen drawing outfit included in course. No extra cost.

Become a professional high-pay

DRAFTSMAN

Learn quickly at home

There's a great future for you as a trained draftsman. Jobs are always open for qualified men in every phase of this exciting field. You can earn big pay, get promotions and security.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Get complete, low-cost training at home. All materials supplied. Skilled instructors give your work personal attention. Mail coupon for free booklet, "Careers in Drafting."

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 88-084
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send free illustrated booklet, "Careers in Drafting," and full information on training at home.

Print
Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City & State.....Zip No.....

126

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

By Dave Cameron

Nuku A Lofa, Tonga—Bobby Stininato defeated Maulupe Ta'ufo'ou, light heavies, in 10. Stininato was too experienced for the very willing young Tongan champion and was never really in trouble.

▶ Semi Halalilo defeated Bobby Stininato (heavies) in 10. In a very close bout Halalilo was awarded a decision which was hotly disputed by Stininato and caused a great deal of controversy in the crowd.

▶ **Papeete, Tahiti**—Bobby Dunlop kayoed Maulupe Ta'ufo'ou (light heavies) in six. Dunlop was too fast, too experienced and too strong for the courageous Tongan.

Semi Halalilo KOd Emil Cowan (heavies) in 10. Cowan, who had not fought for two years, fought gamely against the bigger, stronger and fitter Halalilo but ran out of steam and was heavily punished in the last round.

▶ **Ba, Fiji**—Leweni Waqa KOd Filimone Naliva for the Fijian heavyweight title in five. Although giving away 14 pounds, Waqa was too experienced for the youthful champion who, after several visits to the canvas, was unable to come out for round six. Maliva suffered an injured shoulder and Waqa a broken hand.

▶ **Auckland, New Zealand**—Semi Halalilo (Tonga) KOd Tomasi Kavika (Fiji) (heavies) in two. Halalilo was too strong for Kavika who, after taking an eight count, could not defend himself and was rescued by the referee.

▶ Bobby Dunlop won over Semi Halalilo (heavies) in 10. Dunlop was too fast for Halalilo who never gave up trying to catch Dunlop with his big artillery. It was a very game performance by the young Tongan.

Toro George won over Fred Wicks (Australia) (junior lightweights) in 10. Although several times on the verge of being KOd, Wicks fought back strongly and was still there at the finish.

Middleweight KO king Kahu Mahanga returned to the ring after a hand injury and after being on the receiving end of a persistent and accurate straight left from Frank Roberts (Australia) in round one, found the target with his vicious left hook in round two and that was that.

Eddie Wulf and Ralph Opetaia (light heavies) made their first professional appearances in Auckland. Wulf won by a four-round KO after a good bout.

CLEROUX SURPRISES WILLIAMS BEFORE 11,000 IN MONTREAL

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Que.—More than 11,000 fans clicked the turnstiles at the new Forum to witness the best fight seen here since the Moore-Durelle war 10 years ago. Cleveland 'Big Cat' Williams, 216½, was favored to win over Bob Cleroux, 214½. Cleroux upset the odds by coming away with a unanimous 10-round decision.

Cleroux was the aggressor. Fighting out of a crouch, his bob and weave style proved to be a problem for the better boxer Williams. The long left hand leads, strong left hooks which scored many victories for the fighter from Texas, too often failed to find their target. Williams' timing was off. Cleroux suffered two cuts over the right eye in the third round and again in seven.

As Cleroux took the play away from the 'Big Cat' the fans began to warm up to the fact that there was an upset in the making. Round five was a big one for the local clouter, who rocked Williams with an all-out barrage of punches to body and head. By the end of the sixth, Williams knew he had a fight on his hands.

Sure that he had the power to take Cleroux out with one punch, Williams still boxed in spurts. He showed his famed left hand and his powerful hooks, and at times caused the Montreal fighter to cover up. However, not once could Williams make Cleroux back up.

Cleroux was not over-awed by the KO record of his opponent. He fought the only way he knows, coming in, throwing punches all the time. He received some good shots but retaliated with far more punches on the target. The judges saw it 49-44, 49-44 and 47-45, all for Cleroux.

Local fans were treated to a class performance by Donato Paduano, taking part in his second pro fight. He outclassed Al Baschir, Montreal, and scored a four-round KO.

Paduano represented Canada in the light-middleweight class at the Olympic Games.

A 10-round heavyweight semi final bout between Charlie Chase, Montreal, and Stamford Harris, Toronto, was one-sided. Chase, who spotted Harris, 220, 30-odd pounds, proved to be too good for Harris.

Larry Renaud, Montreal, 203, received a gift decision over Leslie Borden, Montreal, 197. In a four-rounder Yvon Charland, Montreal, 158, outpointed Arnold Sparks, Montreal, 148. Sparks, taking part in his third bout in nine days in Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal, lost all three.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White.....$ 3.95
Special Colors Made to Order.....$ 5.50

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length.....$ 5.00
Knee Length.....$ 7.00
Full Length.....$10.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts.....$ 4.50

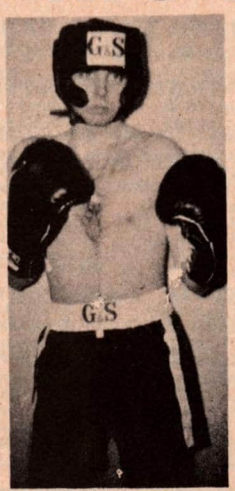
BOXING SHOES
High Top 8" Leather Shoes.....$12.95
High Top 10" Leather Shoes.....$15.00
High Top Wrestling Shoes.....$17.00
Shoes available in black or white.
Please specify size.

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel.....$ 3.00
Pro Ball-Bearing Swivel.....$ 7.00
Base for Swivel.....$ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training.....$ 1.00
Pro Type.....$ 2.95

ROPES
Regular.....$ 1.95
Ball-Bearing Leather Rope.....$ 4.50

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size.....$10.00
Medium Size.....$12.00
Large Size.....$15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags.....$ 1.75



FOULPROOF CUPS
#A Great Protection (used in bouts).....$12.00
#AA Best Protection around waistline.....$15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz. Fine Black Leather.....$13.95
14 oz. Fine Black Leather.....$15.00
16 oz. Fine Black Leather.....$17.00
12 oz. & 14 oz. Wine.....$13.95
Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves Set of 4.....$19.95

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered.....$ 6.00
Regular Padding.....$ 5.00
Hand Wraps.....$1.50

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth.....$12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes.....$22.95
Satin Robes with Hood.....$25.00
Name Included Free!
Specify Color & Size.

HEADGUARDS
#RF Leather, Rubberpadded.....$11.95
#CP with Cheek Protection.....$15.95

HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled, Chains Included.....$14.00
Filled, Chains Included.....$20.00
Boxing Timers to Order.....$45.00
Boxing Rings For Sale and to Rent

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS
ALL ORDERS EXCEPT FILLED DUMMY BAG POSTPAID IF IN U.S. F.O.B. NEW YORK
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

LESLIE BEATS RUSSELL IN PHILLY, BRISCOE RALLIES

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia Pa.—Two warriors came here from Southern California, unknown to local fans and made hits against local favorites. One won, one lost.

Roger Russell, once rated Philadelphia's outstanding light heavyweight prospect, 190, fought and lost a majority decision to Chuck Leslie, 175, Los Angeles, in the featured 10-round bout on the Deborah Hospital fund show.

Bennie Briscoe rallied in the last two rounds and won a split decision over Charley Austin, San Diego, in the semi-final.

Johnny Knight took a savage lacing and was decisioned by Al Massey, both Philadelphians.

Roger Evans fought a draw with Eddie Tomlin, both Philadelphians, in their third meeting.

In the Russell-Leslie fight Nick Spano and referee Bob Polis voted for Leslie, 47-45 and 48-44, while judge Nate Lopinson called it a draw.

Briscoe gained the decision by employing a savage body attack at the start and finishing with a left-right barrage to the head.

The official scoring for the bout was: Nick Spano, 48-42 for Briscoe; Nate Lopinson, 47-45 for Briscoe; referee Joe Sweeney, 46-45, for Austin.

Massey, 148, caught Knight, 145, with a hard right to the chin and staggered him in the eighth round and then Massey gave him a savage beating.

Tomlin and Evans have fought 24 grueling rounds and stil haven't been able to decide a winner. Tomlin, 139, was most effective with a left jab, but had trouble holding off the more aggressive Philadelphian.

Mack's Welter Title Lost To Bertini In Round 13

By J. A. TREE

BOLOGNA, Italy—Fighting Mack, working out of Holland, didn't last very long as the welterweight champion of Europe. Mack was knocked out in 13 rounds by Silvano Bertini; and so it came to pass that Silvano and the Fighter changed places in the European ratings.

Bertini had Mack in trouble in four different rounds on the way to the KO.

Of American interest in recent fight results over here is Ken Buchanan's easy victory over Frankie Narvaez in ten rounds in London.

Eddie Perkins, American boxer not seen very often in action, whipped Denmark's Borge Krogh in a ten in Copenhagen. Krogh wasn't in the fight.

A fight of prime importance to European boxing took place in far off Manila, when Fernando Atzori, of Italy, flyweight champion of Europe, was stopped in six rounds by Bernabe Villacampo. The Italian resigned.

"No use going on with this," Atzori said to Guido Mazzinghi, his trainer, and that was that, with 18,000 customers looking for their money's worth.

Atzori was decked in the first round by a sharp left to the head and from then on was strictly on the receiving end. He hardly could be blamed for quitting.

Atzori's backers were dumbfounded by his wretched showing as he recently whipped Franco Sperati in a contest for the title. Sperati had to retire after the eighth round.

One of the oddest happenings seen yet in an European ring occurred at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, when Yvan Prebeg and Bas Van Duivenbode, Holland, knocked each other out, in the fourth round.

After counting them out referee Yvan Hrenar ordered them to resume the contest and they fought the full ten rounds. Hrenar called it a draw.

Prebeg is No. 2 in the European light-heavy ratings and may fight Bob Foster in Zagreb.

After Germany's black 1968 one felt that a promoter would have to come up with nothing short of a miracle to entice the public away from its television sets.

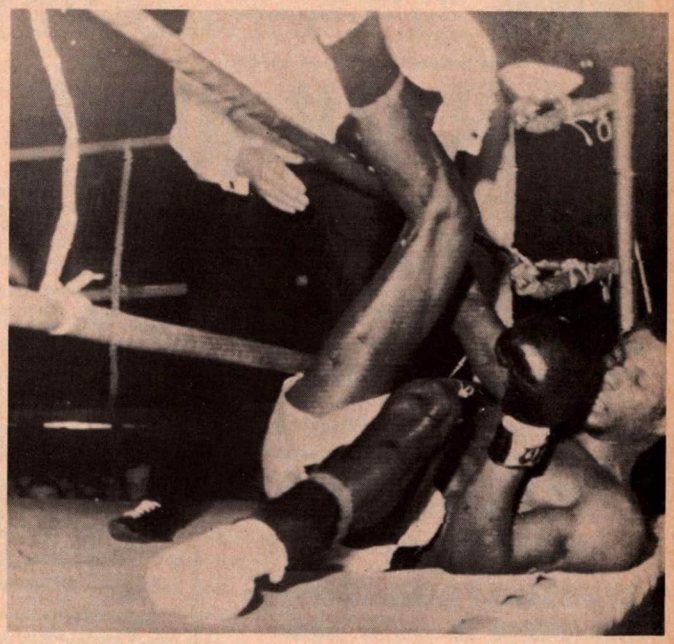
Berlin's 'Fur Magnate' Willy Zeller, was at the Sportpalast with a Giulio Rinaldi—Wilhelm von Homburg top liner which rewarded him with a record crowd of 8,400.

Hundreds had to be turned away, which in the past twelve months had never been experienced by any promoter over here.

The card, however, flopped due to unsatisfactory endings brought about by cuts.

The main bout was a light heavyweight affair and most fans expected a tough brawl. Both were, however, as tame as white mice and went

(Continued on page 65)



Fighting Mack is parked outside the ropes in the 13th round of his European welterweight title match with Silvio Bertini at Bologna, Italy. The fight was soon stopped and awarded to Bertini, who thus took the championship from the man from the Dutch Antilles.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Carlos Duran (I)	*1. Remo Golfarini (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)	2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	2. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)	3. Piero Del Papa (I)	3. Luis Folledo (S)	3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Peter Weiland (G)	4. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)	5. Lothar Stengel (G)	5. Jacques Marty (F)	5. Yolande Leveque (F)
6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	6. Jean Bouttier (F)	6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Gerhard Zech (G)	7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)	7. Mario Lamaga (I)	7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Dante Cane (I)	8. Harry Kneipp (G)	8. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)	8. Massimo Bruschini (I)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)	9. Arno Prick (G)	9. Pierre Minier (F)	9. Fabio Bettini (I)
10. Giulio Scaraudi (I)	10. Bernard Quellier (F)	10. Jules Geiin (S)	10. Peter Marklewitch (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Silvano Bertini (I)	*1. Bruno Arcari (I)	*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	*1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Fighting Mack (H)	2. Barera Corpas (S)	2. Olli Maki (Fn)	2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)	3. Juan Sombrita (S)	3. Miguel Velasquez (S)	3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Carmelo Bossi (I)	4. Willy Quatuor (G)	4. Rene Roque (F)	4. Nevio Carbi (I)
5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Maurice Tavant (F)	5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Robert Gallois (F)	6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. Kid Tano (S)	6. Jean Parra (F)
7. Johann Orsolics (A)	7. Romani Fanali (I)	7. Bruno Melissano (I)	7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Domico Tiberia (I)	8. Aissa Hashas (F)	8. Tore Magnussen (Ny)	8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Antonio Torres (S)	9. Ermanno Fasoli (I)	9. Börge Krogh (Dn)	9. Kouider Meftah (F)
10. Jose Gonzalez (S)	10. Roger Zami (F)	10. Harry Piitulainen (Fn)	10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)	2. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
3. Ben Ali (S)	3. Fabian Bellanco (S)
4. Felix Brami (F)	4. Franco Sperati (I)
5. Tommasoni Galli (I)	5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)	6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)	7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)	8. Antonio Garcia (S)
9. Carmelo Massa (I)	9. Joseph Horny (B)
10. Jose Arranz (S)	10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

*European Champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.
- ☐ Body Conditioning and Midsection Course. 25c.
- ☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.
- ☐ Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

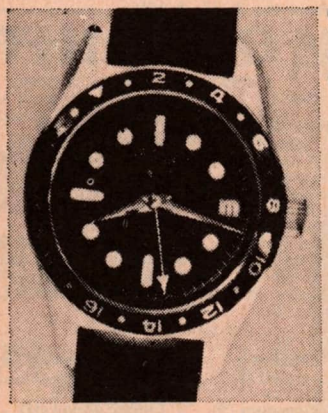
Send to HARRY GOOD Dept, R-4
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car. 28739

SKIN-DIVER WATCH

ONLY $12.95

Regularly $18.00

- Black Face
- Luminous Dial
- Times You Under Water
- Calendar Feature



ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

The waterproof Skin Diver is Swiss-made with anti-magnetic case with brushed Jet Set black face, daily calendar and easy to read luminous dial. This precision instrument is as at home under the sea or at business or cocktail party. It's the HE-MAN timepiece for men of distinction. Outer rim rotates allowing you to time yourself under water. . . . has many other uses.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N.Y.

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Skin Diver Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

CHAMPION CRUZ, IN JAPAN, ● WINS EASILY BUT "NO HIT" ●

By Joe Y. Kolzumi

Tokyo, Japan—Two new national champions, contenders for years, are headliners of the month. They are welterweight Ryu Sorimachi and middleweight Benkei Fujikura.

Akihisa Someya, national lightweight leader, successfully kept his crown, beating Kenshichiro Date in a one-sided contest.

Carlos Teo Cruz, world lightweight champion, showed his ringcraft in whipping Hidenori Tsujimoto in a non-title tenner.

▶ Veteran bantamweight Yoshio Nakane, 120¼, decisively defeated Rocky (Osamu) Miyashita, 121½, in a fast tenner at Korakuen Hall.

Nakane turned loose well-timed combinations to win four to one. Miyashita, a glass-jawed puncher, suffered his third setback in as many meetings with Yoshio.

▶ Rokuro Ishiyama, 129¼, dropped Phantom (Kiyoshi) Ogawa, former national junior lightweight titleholder, at 130, with a quick left hook in the second and took a unanimous duke at Nagoya.

For all Ogawa's desperate attack to overcome a deficit in the earlier rounds the knockdown gave majority votes to Rokuro.

Lefty bleeder Masataka Uno received a cut in the sixth but unanimously decisioned Hajime Taroura, junior feather boss of Japan, in a non-title tenner.

In the third, Uno's left hook to the jaw decked the other southpaw for the mandatory eight. Uno, who kayoed Taroura in an upset, did it again. Hajime's title was not at stake again this time.

Yoichi Urawa, junior welterweight, outpointed Yoahio Tanimoto in the supporting eight. The hot double event drew more than 3,000.

▶ Osaka saw local Shinjin-o winners of the West and Central Japan meet in six divisions. The winners won the right to face East Japan for All-Japan Shinjin-o honors.

Flyweight Osamu Haba (Central Japan) stopped Tohru Takahara in the fourth.

Bantam, Yasutaka Kanazawa (W), 117¾, decisioned Hiroshi Fuse, 118, in six.

Feather, Hayabusa Ito (W), 126, finished Tsutomu Minakami (C), 124, in two.

Welter, Masaki Nomoto (W), halted Masataka Kondo (C) in the second.

Middle, Seiichi Nikomiya (W), knocked out Raizo Kashima in three.

▶ Shozo Saijo, a cinderella kid who beat the WBA version of the world featherweight champion, Raul Rojas, in Los Angeles, was named Fighter of the Year by the Tokyo Writers Club.

The other awards were given to the following: Technique, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa; Valuable Victory, Hisao Minami; Fighting Spirit, Fighting (Masahiko) Harada; Effort, Takeshi Nakamura; Rookie Citation, Masataka Takayama.

Mitsunori Seki, former Oriental featherweight champion, received the Special Award for clean life.

The Knockout Award went vacant, for Japan had no outstanding KO artists this year.

The furious melee of Shozo Saijo and Flash Besande, where the Japanese, after four knockdowns, decked the Filipino four times and out in the eighth, was chosen as the Fight of the Year.

The Amateur Fighter of the Year was Eiji Morioka, who gained a bronze medal in the bantam class in the Mexico Olympic Games.

▶ Carlos Teo Cruz's first appearance in Japan showed a master all the way, and a winner by the one-sided 50-40 score (five point must system) as he displayed splendid combinations but lack of punching power against Hidemori Tsujimoto at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Tsujimoto kept his legs busy in backpedaling to avoid the perpetual attack of the world champion. Cruz, whose style of all-around rushing won the praise of ringsiders, is to show in three more competitions in Japan.

▶ Former world flyweight ruler Hiroyuki Ebihara, 113½, was shaken by a roundhouse right of Ely Axinto, 113¾, in the opening canto but came back to flatten the Filipino in the third at Sendai. Ebihara's body bombardment was too much for Ely who was on the canvas twice. In the supporting tenner Masao Ohba, flyweight, outscored Shuta Yoshino, former Olympian. They weighed 113½ each.

▶ Rough Benkei Fujikura seized the national middleweight crown by a unanimous verdict over Yoshiaki Eto in 10 heats. Benkei's rally at short range prevented the champ from concentrating on his hit-and-run style.

Lightweight boss of Japan Akihisa Someya easily scored a shutout over Kenshichiro Date to retain his throne in a monotonous 10-rounder at Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns. Someya dominated seven rounds.

▶ The excitingly hot finals of the East Japan Shinjin-o Tournament took place to open the 'Gate of Rookie, at Korakuen Hall. The six-round competitions, in eight classes, were hard fought.

The results:

Lightweight: Ishimatsu Suzuki won without fighting because scheduled foe Katsuo Hara resigned.

Fly: Tatsuro Uchida decisioned Shun'ichi Minagawa.

Bantam: George Hashimoto outpointed Masayoshi Terajima.

Junior feather: Tsugio Mineyama dropped Mitsuru Kunimoto three times and out in two.

Feather: Yoshio Taruishi stopped Motoharu Koki in one.

Junior light: Hitoshi Komase beat Koji Watanabe.

Junior welter: Hideo Kusanagi won from Yoshito Shirotani.

Welter: Koichi Wajima knocked out Masami Takechi in four.

Middle: Yoshimitsu Okabe halted Keigo Hirayanagi in two.

SPARKS STOPS CHICAGO'S JOHNSON IN ● WINNIPEG RING ●

By Frank Allnutt

Winnipeg, Canada—Pro boxing returned to this city after an absence of five years. Al Sparks, Canadian light heavyweight champion, and Smiley Johnson, Chicago, were the magnets. Sparks, 176, was in real trouble in round three when he suffered a bad gash over his right eye, hampering his vision. When the situation did not improve at the end of round six Commission doctor Reid Taylor advised referee Steve Trojack to halt the bout if further aggravated.

For the remaining four rounds Sparks bob and weave style prevented Johnson from inflicting further damage. So intent was Johnson concentrating on the eye he allowed himself to be caught with some stiff punches. A hard right and a solid left hook in round nine had Johnson on Queer Street but he managed to last the round.

In the tenth round, Sparks again tagged Johnson with his left, and swarmed all over his opponent, punching at will.

With just 10 seconds left of the round, with Johnson unable to defend himself, the referee stopped the fight. This bout was supposed to be a warm-up for Sparks for a fight with Bob Dunlop in Australia.

Over eight rounds welter Bobby Brooks, Chicago, won a decision over Ray Christian former Winnipeg fighter. Jose Stubbs, Chicago, and Wallace Swoope, Chicago, boxed a draw over six. Ken Dusang, Winnipeg, won a four-round decision over Arnold Sparks, Montreal.

Ken Dusang, who is the manager of Al Sparks, not only promoted the show but also fought Al's brother just three days after Sparks had suffered a TKO in seven rounds by Clyde Gray in Toronto.

McGRANDLE RETURNS AS BANTIE AND BEATS ● COWBOY SMITH ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Canada—Billy McGrandle came back, as a bantamweight. The Edmontonian who had received a thumping by Johnny Famechon in Australia a few months ago in an attempt crown, announced he was packing it in. Billy quickly changed his tune and beat Cowboy Billy Smith, Ohio, for a unanimous 10-round decision. It was his 13th win in 15 starts He weighed 120, to 118½ for the visitor.

Ronnie Jones, Chicago, halted Blas Viera, Edmonton, in 2:05 of the fourth round of their featherweight fight.

Welters Ron Ackerson, New York, and Las Vegas, Vancouver, B.C., went six heats with Ackerson taking the decision. Middleweight Johan Louw, Edmonton, outscored Bill Rogers, Portland, in another sixer.

Al Ford, Edmonton 135-pounder, headed south to Oregon, leaving his handlers behind.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation, 20 West 45 Street, New York 36

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Lee, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics. But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1104B
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

ENROLL NOW

SELF-DEFENSE COURSE DEVELOPS CONFIDENCE

Guaranteed Results

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947

Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight Contender of the World

DAN BUCCERONI

School of Boxing and Body Building Approved M.A.A.

2827 N. BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA. Phone:

BA 3-3233 • IV 3-1022

Author of

"EASY BOXING FOR SELF-DEFENSE"

Now Available at Above Address
Mail $1.00 Postage Included

ORTIZ TKOs BELL AT MIAMI BEACH

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Before 2,011 fans in the Miami Beach Auditorium, Roscoe Bell, 147, Cocoa, was transformed from an apparent winner on points to the victim of a technical knockout in the seventh of his 10-round fight against Hector Ortiz, 150, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Roscoe, well ahead on points when the end came, succeeded in carrying out a planned battle unlike his usual slam-bang attack. This was his graduation to main-event status. He ran out of gas and retired in the seventh round.

In the eight-round semifinal, Tom McDougald, 172, Fort Lauderdale, showed marked improvement in gaining a draw against Frank (Parson) Jones, 175, Nashville.

In a six Charlie Ellis, 150½, Louisville, brother of Jimmy Ellis, showed ability as he out-schemed busy Linfer Contreras, Colombia, 150¼, and captured a unanimous decision. Jim assisted his brother in the corner.

On another sixer, Ernest Burns, 162½, Miami, kayoed James Ruffin, 158, Miami in the first round. Burns, a southpaw, has been away from boxing for awhile.

In a four-rounder, newcomers Larry Massinello, 152, Miami, and Houston Hess, 157, Miami, boxed a draw.

▶ In a vain attempt to vindicate himself for a previous split-decision loss to Mert Brownfield, Pittsburgh, 204½, Tony Ventura, 205½, Lockport, N.Y., downed his opponent in the fourth with a terrific right to the head but wound up a TKO victim himself in the eighth round.

Ventura continually pressed the rotund Brownfield who surprised all with his clever tactics. Brownfield made the most of Tony's inability to get away from the ropes. He scored with both hands on each occasion and produced a cut under Tony's left eye in the fifth.

After being decked in the fourth round, Brownfield carried out his most effective counter until round seven, when Tony's eye worsened and he was advised not to answer the bell for round eight.

In the co-feature scheduled for 10 rounds, Eddie Talhami, 180½, Montreal, showed an improved right hand as he pounded out a knockout over John Hudgins, 196½, Miami, in the fourth round. This was Talhami's third successive win via the KO route.

In a scheduled eight-rounder, "Parson" Frank Jones, 174½, Nashville, produced an impressive knockout victory over Tom McDougald, 171, Miami, in round three. McDougald, speed merchant, fought right into the hands of the heavy-fisted Parson, who packed a left hook.

In a scheduled sixer, Frankie Otero, 130½, Hialeah punched out his 11th KO in 11 fights, as he put Bobby Gregory, 128, Miami, down for the third time in two rounds.

In a scheduled four-rounder Rafael Spinola, 116, Miami, made it two in a row as a pro in the third round as he knocked out Mike Galostian, 121½, Miami.

▶ Former British Empire middleweight champion Gomeo Brennan made the 100th chapter of his professional career an auspicious one by halting Larry Carney, 167, Boston veteran and former New England champ, in round five before a crowd of 2,822 at the Auditorium.

Sponsored by the South Florida Veteran Boxers' Association, the scheduled 10-round event was brought to a successful conclusion by Brennan, 161½, Bimini, with a well executed left jab-right cross combintaion. This put the New Englander on the deck in the fifth. Seconds later the bout was terminated with Carney suffering his third loss in 10 years of campaigning. Brennan tabbed his eighth win since initiating a comeback bid.

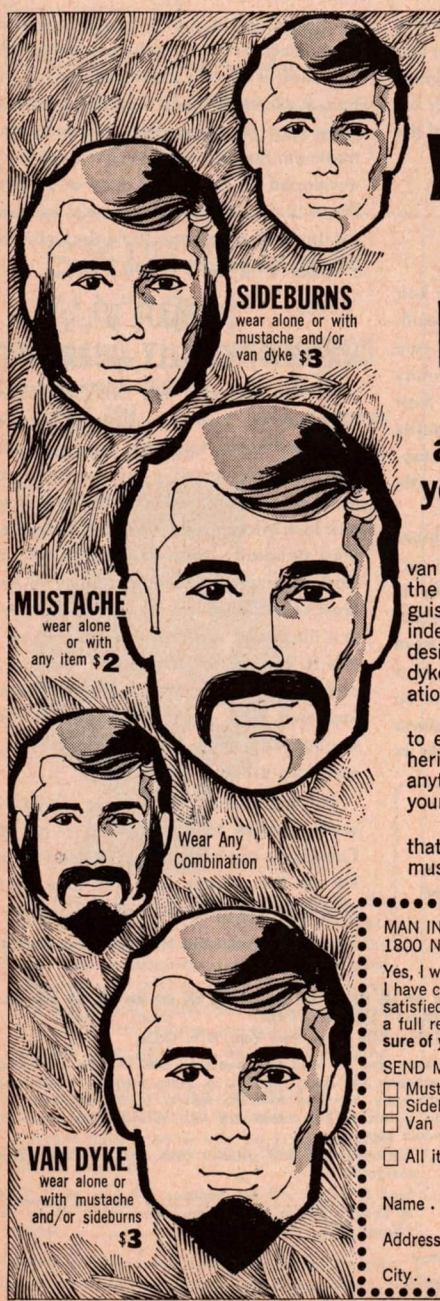
In the semi-final bout scheduled for eight rounds, Tony Santiago, 162½, Maracaibo, scored a seventh-round TKO victory over Dennis Riggs, 159, Jacksonville. Dennis took a couple of visits to the deck before the bout was stopped.

In a sixer, Larry Adkins, 151½, Cincinnati, swarmed all over Jimmy Gibavitch, 155¼, Miami, to capture a split-decision win.

In another six-round bout, Earl Blake, 149, Tampa, decisioned Buddy Taylor, 142½, Miami.

Still another six-round bout saw newcomer Clyde Gray, 148¼, take a unanimous points win away from Jerry Wells, 141½, Washington, D.C., in a sharp punching fray.

A four-rounder featuring comic Mal Mallard, 151½, Miami, who must have thought he was being kicked as he clinched around thigh level, and Houston Hess, 158, Miami, sent the unanimous decision to Hess.



THE LOOK YOU WANT- WHEN YOU WANT IT!

You will be Amazed at the Exciting Change in your Personal Appearance!

The Natural Look of these sideburns, mustache, van dyke and/or beard actually allows you to select the way you want to look, Older, Younger, Distinguished, Cool, Suave — you name it! Wear each one independently or combine them for the effect you desire — sideburns and beard, sideburns alone, van dyke alone, van dyke and mustache. The combinations are limitless!

All items are made of simulated natural hair to exacting professional standards. Firmly self-adhering. Can be worn with self confidence anywhere, anytime. They are so life-like you will have to remind yourself that they can be removed.

FREE with each order, a complete guide that tells how to naturally wear your sideburns, mustache and van dyke.

©

MAN INTERNATIONAL Dept. **6038**
1800 No. Highland Avenue, Hollywood, California 90028

Yes, I want to choose my own appearance. Rush me the items I have checked below. I understand that I must be completely satisfied or I may return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund. Check items and color shade you want. **If not sure of your hairshade, enclose hair sample with order.**

SEND ME THESE ITEMS:
- ☐ Mustache $2
- ☐ Sideburns $3
- ☐ Van Dyke $3
- ☐ All items $5 (Save $3.00)

MAKE ITEMS THIS COLOR:
- ☐ Light Brown
- ☐ Medium Brown
- ☐ Dark Brown
- ☐ Black
- ☐ Auburn (Red)
- ☐ Blonde
- ☐ Silver (Grey)

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . State & Zip . . . . . .

QUARRY BATTERS RENO IN 5, ● SHELLHAS AN UPSET VICTIM ●

By Ruggles Larson

Seattle, Washington—Jerry Quarry, 212, Los Angeles, kayoed Seattle's Charley Seno, 221, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10, before a full house in the Coliseum.

In another 10-rounder Dick Gosha, Chicago, kayoed Bil Shellhas, 194, Seattle, in the final heat. It was Shellhas' second loss in a dozen pro bouts and nullified his dreams of meeting Boone Kirkman.

Gary Wyler, 193, Seattle, decisioned Andy Nacosti, 194, Portland, in six rounds. Billy Rogers, 166 Coos Bay, Ore., drew with Seattle's Jeff Wall, 172, in the opener.

▶ **Vancouver Wash.**—Local Gene Thompson, 163, TKOd Dick Barrett, 157, Springfield, Ore., in the second round of a scheduled 10. In the other half of the double attraction, Fraser Scott, 158, Seattle, kept his slate clean by decisioning George Perez, 156, Everett.

Billy Rogers, 167, Coos Bay, Ore., won a split decision over Eddie Ostapovich, 168, Vancouver, B.C., in six. Ralph Ungricth, 139, Vancouver, Wash. scored a unanimous decision over Ben Joseph, 144, Seattle, in a six.

Now...in an exclusive limited edition...

the highlights of The ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

Chicago American—"*Overall a masterpiece.*"
London Mirror—"*The listeners loved it.*"

A thrill packed, 2 record, hi-fidelity album originally broadcast coast-to-coast and around the world...

only **$8.95** Featuring centerfold pictures and complete records of the "All Time Heavyweights"

Hear Max Baer slug it out with Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, toe-to-toe with the Great John L. Sullivan. Listen to the classic match of slugger vs boxer with Marciano against Gene Tunney. Hear all the great ones in this rousing 2 record album... definitely a collector's item.

4,000,000 COMPUTATIONS FOR EACH ROUND!

The idea of a dream "Championship Tournament" between the greatest heavyweight fighters of All Time was conceived by Murry Woroner, President of Great Fights, Inc. and of Woroner Productions of Miami, Florida.

The fighters for this tournament were selected by polling the leading Sports Writers in the United States, among them Jim Roach of the New York Times, Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Examiner, Fred Byrod of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Nat Loubet—Ring Magazine, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald—Leo Fischer of the Chicago American, Charlie Hoerter, New York Daily News and George Strickler—Chicago Tribune.

Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

Dream referee for the series was Ruby Goldstein whose career as third man in the ring had him arbiting some of the greatest fights in boxing. All fights in this computer series were under the rules of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

The final results were heard worldwide on more than 300 radio stations and the Voice of America, and received universal accolades from all reviewers.

SEND FOR THIS GREAT ALBUM TODAY, A MUST FOR ALL SPORTS FANS!

Box 374
THE RING BOOKSHOP
120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001

Please send me the "Highlights of the ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT", for only $8.95 plus postage and handling. I am enclosing a check or money order for _____ albums.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

Please add 50¢ per order for postage and special handling.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL ←

STEEL HOOP TOP ←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust.

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

Mich. orders only, add 4% sales tax.

NO C.O.D.'s — POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2156831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

'GIANT ARMS'

DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY. $2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.

"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR," Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5. Chicago 90.

WANTED: FIGHTERS—ALL WEIGHTS

Unattached and Unobligated
Looking For Live Wire Honest Management

— Write —

The Impresario
AL VIALARDI
3130 Arnow Place
Bronx, New York 10461

NOW READY FOR ACTION ANYWHERE
— ALL MAIN BOUT FIGHTERS —

175 Lbs.
HERSHEL JACOBS
(light heavyweight contender)
Available for all comers

Watch For CHARLIE SCOTT — Glover
Trained By The Famous CHARLES CASERTA
Gym Facilities and Job Waiting

Eyes Too Sore?

Bathe your eyes with soothing LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Prompt relief for sore, tired, itching, burning eyes. Aids natural healing. Relied on by millions for dependable eye comfort. Insist on genuine LAVOPTIK Eye Wash, with eye cup included, at your druggist. Satisfaction or money back.

884

READ THE RING

ROBERTS UPSETS McDERMOTT • WITH KO AT PORTLAND •

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Pat Roberts, 173, Philadelphia, scored an upset knockout win over Irish Jimmy McDermott, 171, Holyoke, in the seventh round. Roberts had McDermott on the floor in the first round. Jimmy fought back bitterly but was hampered by bleeding from four loose teeth. He still was trying in the seventh round when a right uppercut dropped him for the full count.

Tommy Foss, 160, Peaks Island, got off to a slow start but finished fast to earn a unanimous decision over Angie Simmons, 157, New York, in the eight-round semi-final.

Skip Yeaton, 154, Belfast, scored a knockdown in the second round to gain a unanimous duke over Gene Herrick, 149, Saco. In the opener, Kirk Williams, 166, Worcester, stopped inexperienced Royce Wilcox, 153, Phillips, in the second round. Williams, whose first two fights were under the name of Kirk Willard, is a comer.

▶ **North Adams, Mass.**—Al Romano, 146, North Adams, had his hands full scoring his second win. He beat Dave Mosby, 142, Richmond, Va., taking a close but unanimous 10-round decision. Both are counterpunchers and it was Mosby who made Romano come to him. The latter missed many punches but scored enough, especially in the final two heats.

Dave Ditmar, 155, White Plains, N.Y., came off the floor in the second round to pound out a unanimous six-round decision over veteran Brad Silas, 152, Washington, D.C. Silas had to fight seriously to stay in the fight after having taunted Dittmar with his hands down.

Hugh Connors, 153, White Plains, outlasted Bob Payzant, 151, Freeport, in a slugfest that saw first one and then the other rocked by punches. Payzant ran out of gas and was stopped in the fourth, two to go.

Johnny Pilla, 155, Waterbury, Conn., easily whipped his stablemate, Johnny O'Brien, 150, Yonkers, in a four.

▶ **Portland**—The amazing veteran Georgie Johnson, 163, Trenton, N.J., atoned for the knockout defeat he suffered at the hands of Dave Beckles, 156, Trinidad, by handing him a TKO defeat in the fifth round of a scheduled 10. Beckles was dropped three times in the fifth.

Veteran Augie Simmons, 157, New York, had too much experience and halted Tommy Butts, 163, Portland, in the third round. Butts was winning until Simmons was prodded into throwing a few blows himself.

Ron Williams, 219, New York, knocked out Young Joe Louis, 195, also of New York, in the fourth round. Bobby Payzant, 150, Freeport, outslugged Royce Wilcox, 160, Phillips, in the four-round curtain raiser.

▶ **Taunton**—Luis Vinales, 155, New York, pranced, danced and showboated his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over a more serious-minded Jimmy Ramos, 160, North Easton, who made the fight. Vinales kept his long left in Ramos' face and continually beat him to the punch. Ramos was staggered in the eighth round and his right eye was swelling as early as the fifth.

In the semi-final, a walkout, Sylvester Dullaire, 195, Hartford, outpunched an ill-conditioned Mike Bruce, 225, Springfield, in a six-round slugfest.

Billy McCluskey, 136, East Boston, scored a 'knockout' over Ernie Dew, 140, Worcester, in the fourth round after referee Dick Flaherty refused to recognize some of the earlier knockdowns as bona fide.

Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton, survived a last round beating to eke out a split decision over Lou Falu, 137, Worcester, after having built up a lead in the first two heats.

▶ **Portland**—Eddie Spence, 169½, Pittsfield, Mass., the fighting professor, spoiled the comeback of Pete Riccitelli, 172, Portland, by handing him a boxing lesson. Pete was making his first start since suffering a jaw fracture in July. It was a fairly even bout until the third session when a right to the jaw spilled Riccitelli. He nearly pulled the fight out of the fire in the fifth when he staggered Spence. Riccitelli tired in the seventh and was on the floor three more times before the final bell.

Al Romano, 146½, North Adams, New England welterweight champion, scored three knockdowns in stopping Gene Herrick, 147½, Saco, in the tenth. Gene won the first three rounds. Romano decked Herrick in the seventh, ninth, and tenth rounds. Referee Henry Jordan stopped the bout with only 50 seconds to go.

Jose Garcia, 126½, Worcester, swarmed over Henry Wickham, 133, West Buxton, to gain a close six-round decision. Kirk Williams, 171, Worcester, blasted out Norman Chase, 170, Gorham, in the first session. Wilfred Wilson, 150, stopped Dick Pennell, 155, Brunswick, in the final heat of the four-round opener.

▶ **Taunton**—Juan Botta, 165, Brockton, stopped Ernesto Ortiz, 164, New York, in the fifth round. Ortiz was a substitute. The pair met in a toe-to-toe exchange in the first session, with Ortiz getting floored. He arose to drop Botta, no count made. From then on Botta controlled the fight, although he couldn't get the stocky Puerto Rican off his feet again. A severe cut over the left eye in th fifth round was reason enough to halt the one-sided bout.

Bobo Renfrow, 250, a 19-year-old Washington, D.C. youth who was making his pro debut, caught a Tartar in Sylvester Dullaire, 195, Hartford, who upset him by taking a six-round split decision. It was also Dullaire's pro debut. He was a New England Golden Gloves champion last year.

Kirk Williams, 165, Worcester, left hooked his way to a one-round knockout over Rickie Raimondi, 159, Providence. Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton, ended up in a draw with Lou Falu, 143, Worcester, in four rounds.

Rafael Santiago, 115, Southbridge, won a four-rounder from Al Duquette, 115, Brockton. Pat (Duquette) Demers, former Brockton lightweight, is the father of Fred Duquette and brother of Al. Both Duquettes, Raimondi, and Santiago, were making their pro starts.

▶ Portland—Sam Silverman came up with a show on Christmas night. In the main event, Leo DiFiore, 127½, Portland, punched out a 10-round decision over Tony Cruz, 128, Jersey City. Cruz was able to go the distance although he was battered not only with DiFiore's left hook but also right hands to the head and body. There were no knockdowns.

Jerry Graci, 143, Arlington, Mass., stopped veteran Brad Silas, 150, Washington, in the eighth round. Silas, fresh from a trip to the West Coast, did well until he tired in the late rounds. Graci had him on the floor three times in the eighth round to score an automatic TKO.

Paul Kasper, 184, Belfast, battered Jimmy Cherico, 184, Brooklyn, into submission in the third round.

▶ Portland—Leo DiFiore, 126, Portland, won the rubber match of his series with Kid Petito, 136, New York, by taking a convincing 10-round decision over his Puerto Rican rival. Petito was decked in the fourth round. The fifth round saw DiFiore battering Petito all over the ring. Floored him twice, but the veteran managed to finish the round. A solid right shook up the charging DiFiore in the seventh round. As Petito moved in to capitalize on his advantage he was dropped again. Petito called on his experience and except for another knockdown suffered in the ninth round he managed to finish the bout on his feet.

Lanky Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, used his height and reach to advantage to outbox stocky George Holden, 178, Medford, in an eight. For the second time, Gene Herrick, 149, Saco, and Bob Payzant, 146, Freeport, ended up all even after eight rounds. Hank Mandeville, 143, Portland, stopped an inept Larry Dudley, 146, New York, in the first round.

▶ New England boxing lost two of its mainstays during the past month. Dave Goggins, veteran ring official from Springfield, Mass., passed away at 78. He had been a referee for years, mainly at the old Valley Arena in Holyoke. Later he became a ring judge.

Allie Columbo was killed on his job in Boston, when he was crushed by a backing tractor-trailer truck. He started Rocky Marciano on the road to the world's heavyweight championship when both were stationed at Westover Air Force Base near Holyoke. He was closely connected with Rocky all through his career. Columbo was 48 years old.

JERSEY GOLDEN GLOVER • LANDS KO IN 38 SECONDS •

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Elizabeth, N.J.—The 1969 New Jersey Golden Gloves got off to a fast start with nine of twelve bouts ending in KOs. Earl Ashburn, Trenton, scored the fastest KO when he bopped Garry Cavico in 38 seconds. All boxers on the card were novices.

▶ Dr. Max Novich, Perth Amboy, a member of the medical jury at the 1968 Olympic Games—has been reappointed chief medical officer of the United States Maccabiah team. The games will be held in Israel in July and August.

▶ Jesse Goss, Sr., once State boxing champion in the lightweight class, died recently. He was born in Sylvester, Ga. and was a resident of Trenton for the past 50 years. Goss fought some 200 battles and met most top boxers in his class during the 1920s. Jesse was the manager and trainer of Ike Williams, former lightweight champion. He was the father of Sammy Goss, who fought in the 1960 Olympics.

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS your personal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, clear and simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply your power a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are fully armed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you can't disarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying through the air and slam a third into the ground—all in a split second of KUNG FU maneuver that will take your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

Secretly written in the Orient the contents of this amazing "how-to" picture book was shipped to Hawaii, where it was printed under cover away from prying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited distribution to those who agree to apply KUNG-FU ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were fortunate enough to be able to go to China, Hong Kong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—and were willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to your KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, because KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to strangers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is deadly beyond imagination (and since *attack* as well as *defense* is taught) only a small limited edition has been printed. Frankly we don't want just everybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly, crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc. Dept. 1268
2 Park Avenue, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else.

(My Signature)

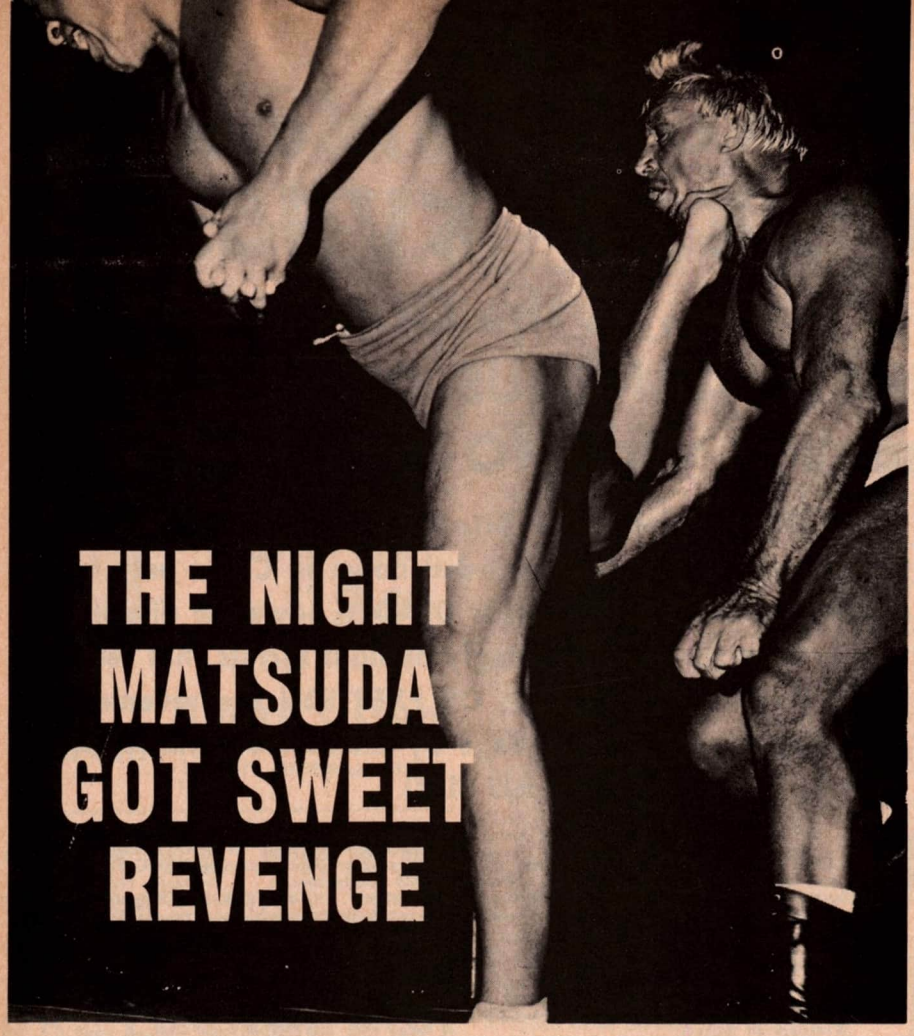
NAME _____ Age ____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

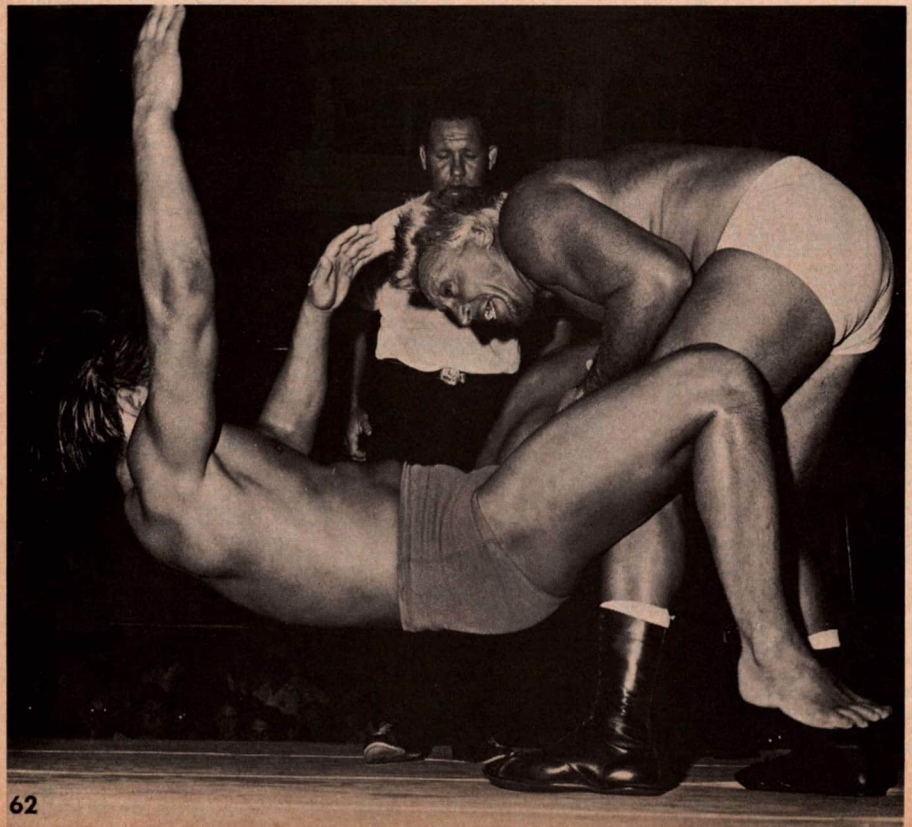
STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $3.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS



THE NIGHT MATSUDA GOT SWEET REVENGE

(Above) The barefoot Hiro Matsuda sends a right foot to the neck of Tarzan Tyler during their roughhouse brawl in Tampa. (Below) The Oriental is about to hit the canvas as Tyler gives back the tough treatment in kind.



By G. ROSS PARSONS

"NO," hissed Hiro Matsuda, driving his outstretched fingers wrist-deep into the buckets of sand at his sides. "I don't want to wrestle Mr. Tarzan Tyler again, but I would certainly enjoy the opportunity to permanently injure him in the ring. In that manner it would be legal and your law enforcement people would have no reason to involve themselves with me."

The impassive face slowly broke into a form of smiling that was quite distorted by the week-old swelling of the forehead and face.

"The last time I walked into a ring, it was one week ago. I had contracted to meet Mr. Tyler under the rules of the wrestling commission of the State of Florida. I fully intended to defeat the man, but purely by outsmarting, outwrestling and basically outdoing him." And the sounds of hands striking sand changed to those of hands striking metal. The taut emotions behind Matsuda's words had caused him to drive his fingers through a full bucket of white Florida sand, battering them numb against the metal bottoms.

Carefully withdrawing his hands and dusting the fingers, control returned to this Oriental grappler, and he continued to speak in precise and perfect English, outlining his plans to destroy one Tarzan Tyler.

"I outsmarted the man at every move, since his bulk slowed him physically, and his basic lack of intelligence kept me well ahead of him in tactics. Then I made the grave error of trying to please the crowd with a flying dropkick. My error was in determining that my opponent was no longer alert, as his sudden evasive movement caused me to miss completely. I was quite stunned. Perhaps a body press would have given him the match, perhaps not, but his next move was to drive a heel to my unprotected forehead. I immediately lost consciousness, and the victory was his at any time he so desired. But it seems that to Mr. Tyler, the only victory is total destruction."

And once again the hands reached for the buckets of sand, while an Oriental mind resumed planning.

"I have spent much time just walking about the city of Tampa, where the match will be held, and have thought very carefully of the manner I shall use to win. I intend to open by dropping the ape man to the canvas, work on one arm until it is too weak for defense, and then attempt to keep him within the ring ropes until I have broken at least three bones, and left his unshaven face a mass of cuts and contusions."

As the door to Matsuda's room closed, the sounds of flesh against sand once more began its thudding rhythm.

Meanwhile, across town, in a comfortable motel room, Tarzan Tyler draped his

own 265 pounds around a 100-pound sparring partner, and offered his own plan for the upcoming match.

"I'm gonna buy me an extra pair of bootstraps so I don't have to worry about losing my shoes when I stomp on that little yellow head again. Now get out of here and let me resume training." And the torrent of raucous laughter drove everyone from the room except the petite brunette on his lap.

Two conflicting attitudes, ranging from quiet, determined plans of destruction through overconfident derision, made for an interesting bout between two wrestlers who shared equally in the crowd's hatred.

The night of the big match was the culmination of a week-long talkathon of who was going to do what to whom. The fans came out to be assured of a choice of losers. Several of the more verbal ringsiders switched sides from time to time during the match, but the words "blood" and "destroy" fit either side of the ledger. The chance of a good blood-letting attracted over 4000 fans to the Tampa Armory.

The opening bell brought out Matsuda with a raised finger, flatly stating that his intentions were to destroy Tyler. The jungle man took the bait only to find himself hurled to the canvas by his blond mane and wrapped securely in a bar armlock. Hiro rapidly converted this to a short-arm scissors, still trying to wear down that big left arm. But Tyler broke this maneuver by driving a boot into an undefended ankle and gaining his freedom.

One again Tyler found himself on the wrong side of an Oriental hurricane, as Matsuda ignored the fact that he was giving away 35 pounds and hurled the heavier grappler across the ring. Tyler rushed back to action and ended up in a rolling armlock that Matsuda promptly began punishing with high bounding knee drops to the upper arm muscles.

Carelessly allowing his victim to get loose, Matsuda had time for only one rapid chop to the big man's throat, before a knee in the stomach and a leg dive dropped Hiro to the mat. Then, planting a size-13 foot across Matsuda's arm, Tyler began smashing his other foot into the open palm of that judo-wielding hand, trying his best to disable that deadly weapon before he caught another such chop to the throat.

Breaking the hold by use of the ropes, Tyler permitted Matsuda to gain his footing, while the Japanese matman clutched his wounded hand to his midsection in agony.

Grimacing in anticipation, Tyler approached Matsuda from the rear, hands outstretched for a handful of hair. . . .

But Hiro Matsuda exploded!!

A right foot snapped out and Tyler was lifted two feet off the floor by the impact of leather-hard feet against open throat.

Certain that this was only an accident, Tyler once again approached his target, taking the precaution of guarding his throat with a free hand, while the other reached out to once again grasp his man.

Explosion number two came about when that same right foot buried itself ankle-deep in Tyler's middle, dropping him groveling to the canvas.

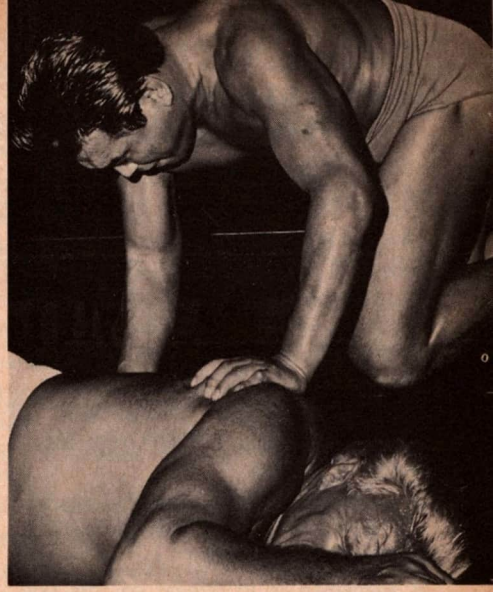
Matsuda then made two sudden moves that ring experts claim were the two smartest they have ever seen this man make. His first was to drop onto the writhing Tyler with a knee on each shoulder until referee Johnny Case counted to three.

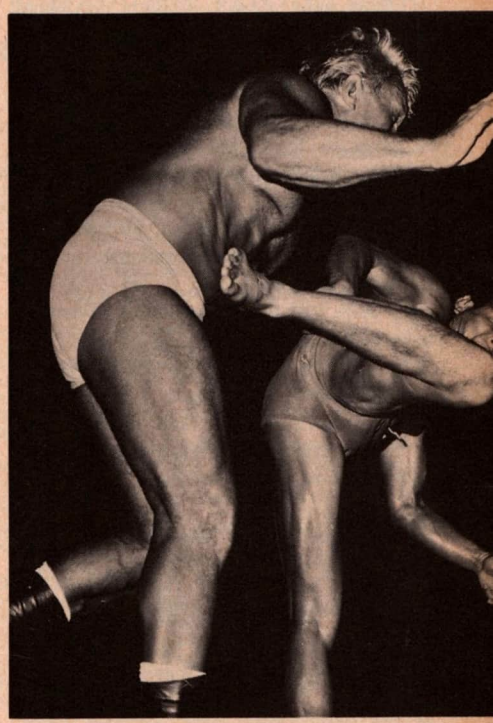
Matsuda's second smart move was to quickly follow a uniformed policeman to his dressing room.

While Matsuda was in the dressing room, having Dr. Harry Raitano tape two broken fingers, the big blond was still screaming from the ring, stamping up and down and demanding another match with the recent winner.

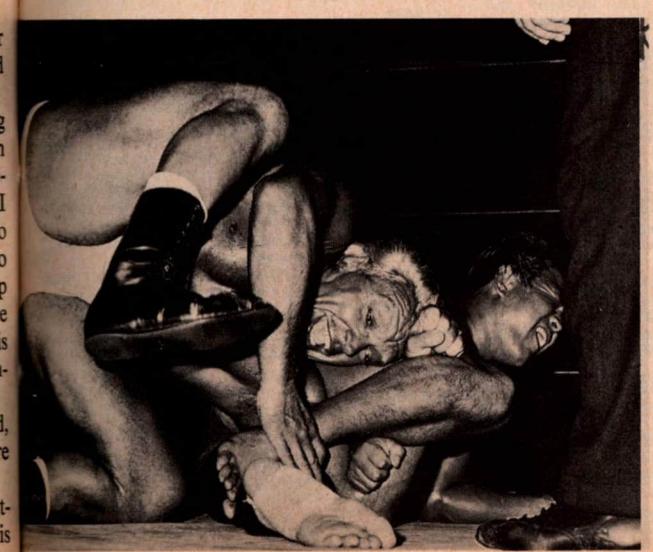
It wasn't until later that the two broken ribs showed pain and sent Tyler to the hospital.

(Continued on page 65)

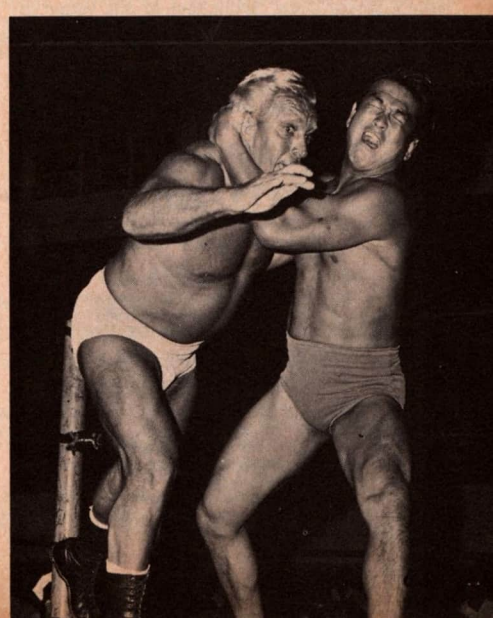




(Above) The prone Tyler is about to be hit but good by the powerful body of Matsuda. (Below) Tarzan goes "Oofh" as he has the wind knocked out of him by Hiro's foot chop to the midsection.



On the left, Matsuda is in much pain as Tyler applies the pressure to both his legs. At right, Tarzan is about to take a free ride around the ring via his neck, courtesy of the Oriental.



GOOD OLD "CUT EYE" HELPS AVOTH TO McCORMACK'S BRITISH TITLE

(Continued from page 53)

ed out Glassford Grant, Birmingham, 171¾, in the first.

Some of the big news in British boxing has to do with New York's call for the services of Ken Buchanan, the top lightweight in Britain, the Empire, and in all Europe.

American promotion wants Ken to come over and fight Carlos Ortiz, former world champion.

If Buchanan takes care of the veteran, there will be a match with Carlos Teo Cruz for the world title.

If Buchanan is to remain on this side of the Atlantic, he will find no action in the British Isles, and will have to reach into Spain for Pedro Carrasco.

If Buchanan signs up with Madison Square Garden, let Ortiz and sundry take care. This Ken boy from Scotland is tough and he hasn't had a single fight in which he hasn't learned something. Don't, you guys in the USA, think that Ken Buchanan would be a sucker for anybody in his weight class.

Ken is only 23, is strong, and a clean liver. A boxer like Ortiz, reaching for 33, no longer the champion, might have his hands full with the Scot. Ask Frankie Narvaez, Carlos!

Ken may be Britain's candidate for its next big draw at the gate. Of the 450 licensed boxers in the Isles he may be the No. 1 choice. Certainly there is no heavyweight in the running.

Heavyweights:
Henry Cooper, longest reigning heavyweight champion, still reigns supreme, and England cannot foresee any of his challengers toppling him unless he suffers from "The Cut Eye."

His challengers are Jack Bodell, who has another chance after a two round defeat; Brian London, un-predictable, and Billy Walker.

Among the younger heavyweights, we have Roger Tighe, Joe Bugner, Hungarian born, and perhaps Peter Boddington, not a very impressive lot.

In the cruiserweight class, we have Eddie Avoth, meeting Young John McCormack for the latter's British title. Avoth lost to the latter in a championship contest through having suffered a badly cut eye, when in a winning position.

Of the younger set, we have Dickie Owens, the 20 years old Reading lightheavy who has run up 10 victories without defeat . . . Phil Watford, Southern Area champion, and Geoff Shaw, Middleton, Lancs., also figure.

In the middleweight division, Johnny Pritchett rules the roost. His challengers, for what they are worth, are Les McAteer, Wally Swift, Mark Rowe, and Bunny Sterling, of Jamaica, who by his residence in Great Britain for over 10 years, now becomes a challenger according to B.B.B.C. rules.

In the welterweight class, Ralph Charles, champion, owing to illness, has been inactive. Pat Dwyer, Chuck Henderson, Johnny Cooke, Peter Cragg, Bobby Arthur and Jackie Turpin pull up in the rea.

The new junior welterweight division, includes Des Rea, and Vic Andreetti. Maurice Cullen, former lightweight champion, is waiting to meet the winner of their match.

The lightweight division is well taken care of by Buchanan. In the junior lightweight class, we have Jimmy Anderson as the champ, with Brian Cartwright challenging.

Among the featherweights, Howard Winstone still insists he is fistically alive. John O'Brien and Jimmy Revie also are talking.

In the bantams, Alan Rudkin is a worthy champion, and his bitter rival, Walter McGowan, former world flyweight champion, is still hankering for a rubber contest. Evan Armstrong and The Boxing Writers "Boxer of The Year" Johnny Clark, who will be clamoring for a title shot before 1969 ends.

In the flyweight division, we have John McCluskey champion, with Tony Barlow and Glyn Davies meeting, winner going with the champion.

BOXING was once again honoured in the Queen's New Year Honours List with Henry Cooper, longest reigning British Champion, holder of The British Empire and European Titles, was presented with the Order of The British Empire.

Also mentioned were Chris Finnegan, Olympic champion, Mexico, 1968.

Finnegan has turned professional and won his first two contests.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. London . . .** Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 140½ gained a narrow points win over George Evans, Merthyr 136½ in an exciting eight. Carson put in a stormy final two rounds. Peter Leen, Nottingham, outpointed Peter Carson, Hammersmith, in a middleweight six. Peter Hughes, Llanelli, stopped Ivor Drew, East Ham, in the fourth of a welterweight bout.

Jim McAuley, Belfast, outpointed Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, in a featherweight eight.

▶**BEDFORD.** Don McMillan, Glasgow, stopped Fred Powney, Doncaster, in the seventh. Welterweights.

Brian Bonsor, Derby, outpointed Joe Cassell, London, six. Middleweights.

John Cullen, Northampton, stopped Gerry Finn, Ireland, in the first of a heavyweight bout. The Gael twisted his knee and was unable to continue.

▶**ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB.** Manchester . . . Jeff Shaw, Middleton, 173, knocked out Frank Poleon, Birmingham, 174, in the seventh. The heavier punching of Shaw told in the seventh when Poleon was decked for three and, on arising, again was put down, for the full count.

Victor Paul, St. Helens, 133½, gained a narrow points win over Ronnie Clifford, Halifax, 138, in a hard fought six.

Young Silkie, Halifax, 130, stopped Arnold Bell, Granada, 129½, in the fourth, cut eye.

Dave Cranswick, Barry, 145, stopped Robin Polak, Nottingham, 145½, in the fourth.

▶**BRIGHTON,** Walter McGowan, Hamilton, 118, gave an impressive performance when he outpointed Messaoud Boussaboua, Algiers, 124, in eight.

The show staged by Jack Solomons on behalf of Sussex Sportsmens Charities was rewarded with a full house. Willie Reilly, Glasgow, 124, kept his record intact when he stopped Winston Van Cuylenberg, 126, in the seventh.

Joey Lando, Liverpool, 127, outpointed Paul Swinscoe, Nottingham, 124, in a hard six.

Peter Cate, Brighton, 143½, outpointed Brian Whelan, Luton, 143½, in six. Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, beat George Scott, Liverpool, 6.

▶**SHOREDITCH.** After a long layoff, southpaw Roy Enifer, Poplar, 204¼, accounted for hard hitting Antiguan, Rocky Campbell, now resident in Leicester, 189, in a hard hitting eight.

Chris Finnegan, Olympic Gold Medalist, 163¾, added Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 161½, as his second professional victim. The opposition again was a farce, as Griffiths had no answer to the southpaw jabs of Finnegan, and it was a relief to the crowd when referee Pat Floyd intervened after 55 seconds of the fourth.

Tony Humm, Tottenham, 118, knocked out Richie Jackson, Clapham, 118½, in the sixth and last round.

Geoff Van Cuylenberg, Ceylon, 116, outpointed Laurie Redfern, Liverpool, 119½, in six.

Dave Hawkes, Farnborough, 181½, stopped Vernon Allen, Rhyl, 174, in the fifth.

John Charles, Finchley, 148, floored Ronnie Van der Walt, South Africa, 147½, in the first, and the latter then retired . . .

▶**BETHNAL GREEN.** Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158½, did a good job in stopping Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 159½ in the seventh. Rowe weakened Gibbs with body blows. Referee Harry Gibbs came to Gibbs' rescue when he was in no condition to defend himself.

Rowe's performance was one of the best in his professional career.

Joe Bugner, Bedford, 199¾, got into his stride against George Dulaire, Canning Town, 189¾, after a slow start. The referee stopped the bout in the fourth.

Peter McCann, Liverpool, 161¾, decked Young Chico, St. Helens, 160¾ for two counts in the first round before the referee intervened.

Dave Proud, Norwood, 147, outpointed Pat Marshall, Bristol, in six. Mick Cain, Southend, 155, was a clear points winner over Ade Adjasco, Nigeria, 161½, in six.

▶**HELSINKI.** Tom Bell, Granada, outpointed Kurt Mattsson, Finland, in a middleweight, six.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, outpointed Osmo Kanerva, Finland, in a welterweight eight.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London.** Ken Buchanan, Edinburg, 131, British lightweight champion, thrilled in outpointing Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, 135¼, in an all action ten.

Narvaez, who has met some of the best lightweights in the world, was the aggressor and this made the young Scot show all his knowledge in how to make a man miss, and score points in doing so. At times Buchanan allowed Narvaez to come to him and then shot a tattoo of punches at the rate of 4 or 5 to the head and body without a return.

At the end referee Bill Williams raised the hand of the Scot, 49¾ to 48, which means that it was a 8-1-1 on rounds.

Roger Tighe, Hull, 187, with his southpaw stance, puzzled Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 180, who was forced to take considerable punishment atfer the third. In the seventh, Tighe's punches took their toll for a KO.

Winston Thomas, Jamaica, 130½, was too busy for Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 134½. Welsh lightweight champion. Thomas was awarded the decision by a narrow margin in eight rounds.

Brenden Ingle, Sheffield, 161½, was awarded the decision over Danny Ashie, New Cross, 160, with the score, 19¾ to 19¼, four rounds.

▶**HOLBORN.** Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 159¾, and Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 158½, came in as substitutes to help out the promoters, whose chief bout had fallen through.

After eight fast rounds with The Welshman showing better skills, he was declared the winner.

Tony Humm, Tottenham, 118½, stopped Geoff Van Cuylenberg, Ceylon, 115½, in the sixth and last round.

Maurice Steves, Wandsworth, 114½, outpointed Joey Wright, Leamington, 116. in six.

Jimmy Allen, Battersea, 126, and Billy Cullinmore, Belfast, 129, were having their first paid bout. A right to the body in the fourth sent the Irish lad to the deck for nine. The bout was stopped.

▶**BEDFORD.** Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 126, brought off a surprise when he stopped Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 123¼, in the fourth.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 160¼, also a fourth round winner, stopped Dennis Young, Birmingham, 159.

Len Gregory, Antigua, 158, outpointed Bill Deasey, Oxford, 160, in six. Ralph Knight, Leicester, 160½, was too strong for Micky Jay, London, 156. Stopped in the second.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. London.** Substitute Jackie Lee, Hoxton, caused a big upset when he outpointed Al White, Forest Hill, in a lightweight eight.

Pat McCormack, Dublin, was in a hurry to end his junior welter contest against Victor Paul, St Helens, so that he could motor over to see his older brother John defend his cruiserweight title at Grosvenor House. Paul was beaten to a frazzle in the first before the referee stopped it.

Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, stopped Doyley Brown, Catford, in the third of a heavyweight bout.

Robin Polack, Nottingham, knocked out Mickey Agbo, Liverpool, in the fourth. Welterweights.

▶**Anglo American Sporting Club. Manchester.** Jeff Shaw, Middleton, had to fight hard to win on points against Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, in a cruiserweight eight.

Maurice Thomas, Bradford, outpointed Brian Bonsor, Retford, in a middleweight six.

Young Silky, Halifax, stopped Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, in the second of a featherweight bout.

Malcolm Love, Sheffield, knocked out Gary Yean, Liverpool, in the fifth of a bantamweight contest.

▶**BETHNAL GREEN. London.** Ralph Charles, Hornchurch, British welterweight champion, returned to the ring after a nine months' lapse due to illness. He had enough on the ball to defeat middleweight Larry Brown, Birmingham in eight, referee interfered.

Chris Finnegan, Hayes in his third paid fight, outpointed Dervan Airey, Bristol in a six.

Eamon Cole, Stepney, was an unlucky loser against Pat Marshall, Bristol. He had Marshall all but beaten in the second and then dislocated his left shoulder in the third, had retired.

Billy Brown, Birmingham, outpointed Dusty Smith, Kilburn. Welterweights (6).

John Charles, Finchley, stopped John Shepherd West Ham. in the second, of a welterweight bout.

▶ At Ghent. Belgium, Roger Tighe, southpaw Hull heavyweight, stopped Lion Ven, Belgium, in the ninth.

▶ **Solihull**—Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158¾, knew too much about boxing for Bunny Sterling, Jamaica, 161¼, and gained a clear points win in an interesting eight.

Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 128½, forced George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 129½, to retire at the end of the first with an injured shoulder.

(Continued on page 65)

MACK'S WELTER TITLE LOST TO BERTINI IN ROUND 13

(Continued from page 55)

about their work like gentlemen, providing good boxing with fair play.

A swelling on the Italian's right eyebrow finally burst in round five and the bout was brought to a close. Rinaldi appeared to have a slight advantage up to this stage but it would be fair to say that the fight was still wide open.

Heavyweight—HORST BENEDENS, Germany making a come back after twenty months and having shed some forty pounds, had bad luck against Macan Keita, Guinea. The foreigner was guilty of butting which gashed the German's eyebrow and brought about a stoppage in frame five. Keita was not disqualified but got the verdict. Light middleweight champion of Germany, Gerhard Piaskowy, beat the experienced Ray Philippe of Luxembourg, TKO 6. Light middleweight Dramane Quedrago, France, decisioned in 8, Peter Marklewitz, Austria, who had won 14 of his 16 bouts inside the distance. Middleweight, Mathias Rosenitsch outscored Ronald Riedewald, Holland, over 8 rounds and provided the fight of the evening. Local tradesmen at the ringside made gifts of hard cash to both fighters and a final gift was for both to take a three week holiday with all expenses paid, which both will need after their hard and bloody duel.

Manuel Calvo, Spain, is the new featherweight champion of Europe. Manny gained the title, which had been left open by Jose Legra's retirement to become involved in the world championship fight with Johnny Famechon, by whipping Nevio Garbi, Italy, at Barcelona.

FRANCE

▶**Paris**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Boutier beat Jack Johnson, TKO nine, and a month later stopped Renato Romano, Italy, in seven.

▶**Montagis**—Claude Lapinte decisioned Gerard Macrez, 10. Michele Houdeau won the vacant national featherweight crown with a decision over Kouider Meftah, 15.

▶**Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter outpointed Devarest, eight.

▶**Laval**—Featherweight. Jesus Zarco beat Bernard Chaumont, TKO four.

▶**Nimes**—Lightweight. Jacky Bouttier beat Bernard Gimon, TKO five.

▶**Marseilles** — Featherweight. Marius Cordier outscored Leonardo Dessi, 10.

▶**Paris**—Middleweight. Juarez De Lima, Brazil, decisioned Nessim Cohen, France, 10. Rene Roque outscored Leonard Tavares in a fifteen round national lightweight title bout. Jean Joselin won the vacant. French welterweight crown, beating Lucien Fernandes, TKO 12. The title became vacant on the death of Francois Pavilla.

▶**Villeurbanne** — Lightweight. Maurice Tavant beat Jack Sylveer, TKO two.

SPAIN

▶**Barcelona**—Manuel Calvo won Legra's vacated European featherweight crown, outpointing Italian Nevio Carbi in 15. Calvo had beaten German Lothar Abend in an eliminator. Antonio Torres drew, eight, with Luciano Sarti. Bantamweight. Bob Allotey beat Francisco Martinez, TKO six.

▶**Bilbao** — Middleweight champion of Europe, Luis Folledo, Spain, beat Jose Medrazo, TKO six. Welterweight. Jose Luis Torcida decisioned Mariano Serrano II, eight.

▶**Barcelona**—Welterweight. Antonio Torres decisioned Toni Ortiz, eight. Bantamweight. Agustin Senin outscored Manolin Alvarez, eight.

▶**Barcelona**—Bantamweight. Omar Cabrera decisioned Pedro De la Torre, eight.

▶**Bilbao** — Luis Folledo, Spanish middleweight champion, beat O.K. Griffith, TKO seven. (Decidedly not Emile.)

DENMARK

▶**Copenhagen**—Heavyweight. Hans Jorgen Jakobsen, Denmark, beat Burghard Lembcke, Germany, KO five. Germans are asking now Lembcke got permission to go abroad for this bout. Middleweight. Tom Jensen, Denmark, floored Hans Meller in frame two and the bout was over.

SWEDEN

▶**Trollhaettan** — Heavyweight. Ray Patterson decisioned Spanish champion, Mariano Echevarria, eight. Flyweight. Ulf Danielsson outscored Kamara Diop, France, eight. Welterweight. Henry Symkovi decisioned Ali Sanoe, France, eight. Harri Pijtulainen, decisioned Leon Zedourian, eight. Harri injured a hand.

FINLAND

▶**Helsinki** — Middleweight. Tom Bell, Jaamica, decisioned Kurt Mattsson, six. Welterweight. Bobby Arthur, Britain, scored his 13th win outpointing Osmo Kanerva, eight. Light heavyweight. Taisto M. Maki, having his third paid bout, beat Charlie Kassem, KO two. Heavyweight. Raimo Nisula defeated Francisco San Jos, Spain, eight.

GERMANY

▶**Cologne** — Middleweight. Fred Hattan, Germany, beat Mohamed Hassan, Egypt, KO two. Lightheavyweight. Rudiger Schmidtke, beat fellow German, Helmut Bellmann, KO two. Welterweight. Manfred Lesmann, drew six with Joachim Trautwein, also from Germany. Super Lightweight. Gunter Valtinke, Germany, decisioned Carl Roy, Austria, six.

▶**Essen** — Light welterweight. Horst Brinkmeier beat Werner Hallmann TKO two. Welterweight. Manfred Lessmann beat another German, Heinz Klobes, KO three. Middleweight. Helmut Schmidt, Germany, decisioned Wassim Samed, Luxembourg six.

SPAIN

▶**Barcelona**—Welterweight. Angel Guinaldo decisioned Jose Hernandez, eight. Lightweight. Tomas Castuera drew eight with Luiz Perez San Roman. Welterweight. Francisco drew eight with Leopoldo Escuin.

▶**Barcelona**—Bantamweight. Agustin Senin beat J. Sanchez TKO five. Welterweight. Antonio Larosa outpointed J. Mancheno, eight.

▶**Barcelona**—Lightweight. Yanclo II decisioned Juan Pena, eight.

▶**Vigo**—Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco, European lightweight champion, beat Kid Rainbow, TKO three in a non title bout. Manuel Calvo, Spain, decisioned Tomas Castuera, eight.

ITALY

▶**Pavia**—Vittorio Saraudi, Italy's light heavyweight champion, beat Giovanni Biancardi, TKO six.

▶**Pesaro** — Bruno Melissano retained Italian lightweight title with a decision over Pietro Ziino, 12.

▶**Ancona** — Welterweight. Massimo Consolati beat Lat Shonibare, TKO five.

▶**Piacenza** — Welterweight. Francesco de Pace beat LeKay Rodwell, KO six. Ermanno Fasoli decisioned Omar Oliva eight.

▶**Milan** — Welterweight. Tough Domenico Tiberia, Italy, beat Osei Kofi, North Africa.

▶**La Spezia** — Joe Tetteh, Ghana, lost a ten rounder with European light welterweight champion, Bruno Arcari, Italy. The poor performance by the champion in this non title affair did not please 2,500 fans. Lightweight. Carmelo Coscia drew eight with Miguel Piriz.

FRANCE

▶**Paris**—Lightweight. Salah Laroussi outscored Leonardo Dessi, eight.

▶**Vitry**—Middleweight. Fabio Bettini beat Joel Depauw, KO seven.

▶**St Didier**—Welterweight. Jean Claude Bouchet beat Daniel Vedani, TKO five.

▶**Calais** — Welterweight. Gerard Thomas decisioned Gilles Fincato, ten.

▶**Paris**—Middleweight. Juarez De Lima, Brazil, outscored Jacques Marty, France, ten rounds and caused a surprised. Jean Baptiste Rolland beat Souleymane Diallo, who was disqualified in frame eight. Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter decisioned Sylvain Luchesi, eight.

▶**St. Jean Di Luz**—Lightweight. Rene Rourre, France, decisioned Abdoul Fakyh, eight. Lightweight. Paul Rourre decisioned Daniel Vermandere, 10. Marcel Cerdan beat Georges Fabbrey, 10. Lightweight. Baldassari Picone decisioned Bernard Gimond, eight.

SPAIN

▶**Santa Cruz** — Six thousand, with some 600 German holiday makers, saw a ten rounder between two former European champions, German, Conny Rudhof, and Juan Sombrita, Spain. Sombrita won on points

▶**Barcelona** — European lightweight champion, Pedro Carrasco, stopped British Al Rocca in round three of non-title engagement. Bantamweight. Former European champion, Ben Ali, Spain, stopped Carl Taylor in round three.

GOOD OLD "CUT EYE" HELPS AVOTH TO McCORMACK'S BRITISH TITLE

(Continued from page 64)

Guinea Rogers, Nigeria, stopped Gene Inocent, Cardiff, in the fourth of a heavyweight bout.

Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 150¼, stopped Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 148½, in the third, when the referee intervened to save Jarrett from further punishment.

Pete Lane, Nottingham, 158, and Ralph Knight, Leicester, 157, drew in six.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Terry Daly, Battersea, 191½, outpointed Charlie Wilson, Aldgate-based Jamaican, 190, in eight.

Peter Quinn, Swindon, 143½, clearly outpointed Frank Young, Belfast, 145¾, in a hotly disputed eight.

Johnny Waddington, 17-year-old Islington junior lightweight, 131, made a good start in the paid ranks with a points win over Johnny Weeks, West Ham, 135, in six.

Jimmy Allen, Battersea, 127, was too strong for Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 122, and the latter retired with a damaged eye at the end of the fourth.

▶ **Manchester**—Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 125½, scored a surprise win over Gerry McBride, Manchester, 126, to win the Central Area featherweight title after 10 rounds.

Brian Bolton, Manchester, 142, knocked out Mustag Ahmed, Burnley, 135, in the first.

Mickey Dempsey, Manchester, 184¾, knocked out Leon Smart, Preston, 198, in the fourth.

▶ **Dunstable**—Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, outpointed Charlie White, Northampton, in a heavyweight eight.

Cliff Fields, Dunstable, knocked out Dick Reeves, Walforth, in the second of a heavyweight bout.

Ricky McCulloch, Clapham, outpointed Joe Cascales, Newport-Pagnell, in a lightweight six.

Len Gregory, Antigua, stopped Tony Jackson, Northampton, in the second.

John Newman, Leicester, stopped Joe Cassell, Highbury, in the first of a middleweight contest.

BUFFALO SEES RALSTON WIN ● AS HEAVY, BUT HE'S SLOW ●

By Ray Banks

Buffalo, N.Y.—Jimmy Ralston's two-round knockout over Detroit's Willie Williams showed that Ralston is ready for stiffer opposition. The Buffalo boy landed his pet punch, a left hook, after 87 seconds had elapsed in round two and that was the fight. The Detroit veteran, who needed help to leave the ring, was counted out for the first time in 30 contests.

This was Ralston's first invasion of the heavyweight ranks and, hopefully, his last. At 182 he was flabby and short of wind. Although his speed of hand and punching power remained, his biggest asset, footwork, was missing. Ralston's speed afoot made him the fighter that he is and at this weight he cannot hope to retain it. He should confine his efforts to the 175-pound class.

Vince Cala, 141, Buffalo, registered his 16th win in as many outings via a unanimous four-round decision over Pittsburgh's Leroy Youngblood, 144. The Pennsylvanian started fast but Cala was all over him in the second and third rounds and had Youngblood hanging on at the finish.

The best bout of the night saw Buffalo's Dick Topinko survive the bombs thrown by Detroit 140-pounder Woody Harris, and then come back strong with his own attack to finish a big winner.

Once Topinko had figured out Harris' style, the knockout artist proved to be no problem. Topinko's weight, 143, indicates that he is growing into the welterweight class.

In the curtain raiser, Buffalo middleweight Ellis Poole made his pro debut and held Tom Hanna, Detroit, to a four-round draw. Although he tired badly in the final round, Poole gave a good account of himself and had Hanna out on his feet in the second round.

THE NIGHT MATSUDA GOT SWEET REVENGE

(Continued from page 63)

And it also wasn't until later that Hiro Matsuda expressed disappointment to his friends that he couldn't have found time to break at least one more rib.

"I promised myself that three bones would be broken, and I only delivered two. Oh well, perhaps next time. . . ."

Perhaps next time Tarzan Tyler might do well to find a heavier sparring partner, if he really wants to be in shape.

Never Look SHORT *Again!*

Now You Can Be TALLER *Instantly!*

By at least 2 full inches with amazing new invisible "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

Are you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short appearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you need not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of "LIFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply slip these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one will suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impressive difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically designed for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. Worn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of life. Durable and shock absorbing.

INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

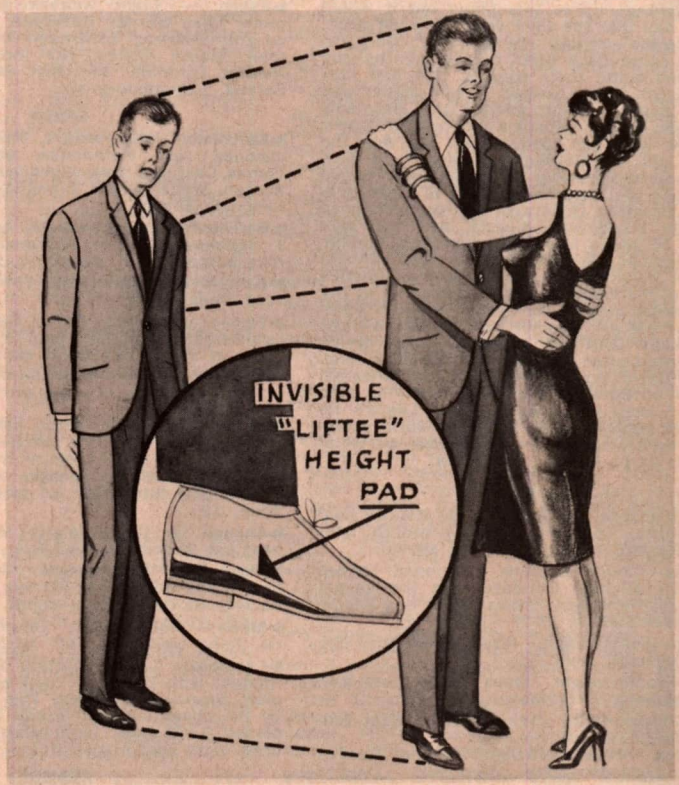
You shall be admired more by women who always like their men to be taller than themselves. Don't be left out of social life and dates because of short height. The taller man is always more popular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at parties and dances. Being taller will give you more self-confidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being taller will produce and cause more admiration and you shall be respected more in every walk of life by both women and men.

EARN MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS

It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

WHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

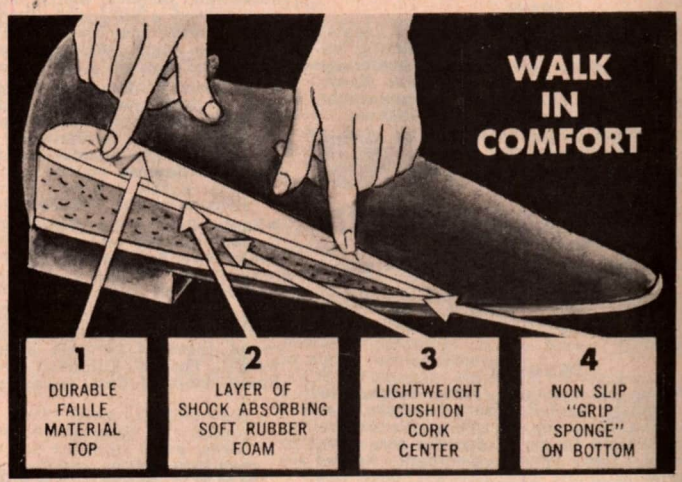
That's why thousands of men in all walks of life are using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in all shoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The cost is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who charges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even though you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. The price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise and confidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is certainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.



LIFTEE'S AMAZING INVISIBLE HEIGHT BUILDING SECRET!

You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only **YOU** know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

FEEL THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED COMFORTABLE CUSHION CONSTRUCTION OF LIFTEE HEIGHT PADS.



SEND NO MONEY!

Free 10 Day Trial!

$1.98 ONLY per pair

Amazing Low Price!

Just mail coupon today

Send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. R371 **Box 608, Church St., NYC 8**

— FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON! —

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. Dept. R371
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N. Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

Check Box — State Shoe Size

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

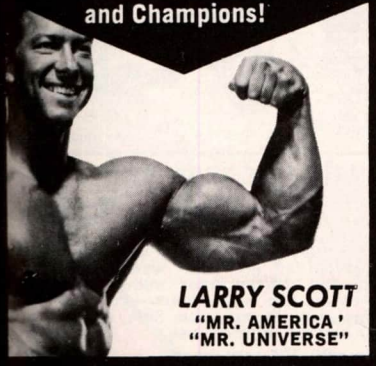
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

Send For Free Information On How

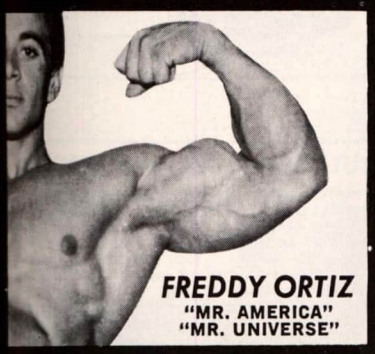
YOU, TOO, CAN OWN A POWER-PACK BODY

Like These Weider Pupils and Champions!



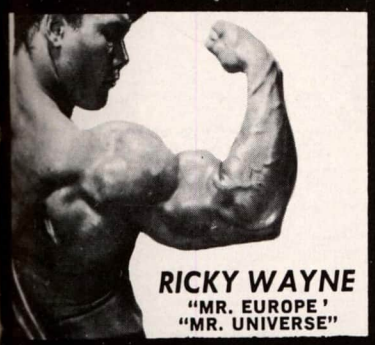
LARRY SCOTT
"MR. AMERICA"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

Twice "Mr. Olympia" winner—Larry stands 5' 7", weighs 205 lbs. and has a pair of 20" arms! He is considered one of the world's best-built men—but he was a 136-lb. weakling before mailing the coupon! **This Can Happen To You Too!**



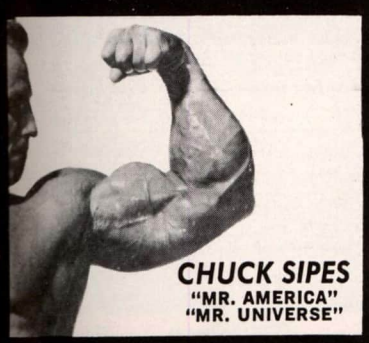
FREDDY ORTIZ
"MR. AMERICA"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

Winner—Freddy stands 5' 5", weighs 185 lbs. of rock-hard muscle. His arms measure 19" and he is considered the best-built short man in the world. Yet, he was a 115-lb. skinny weakling before sending in the coupon! **Why Not You?**



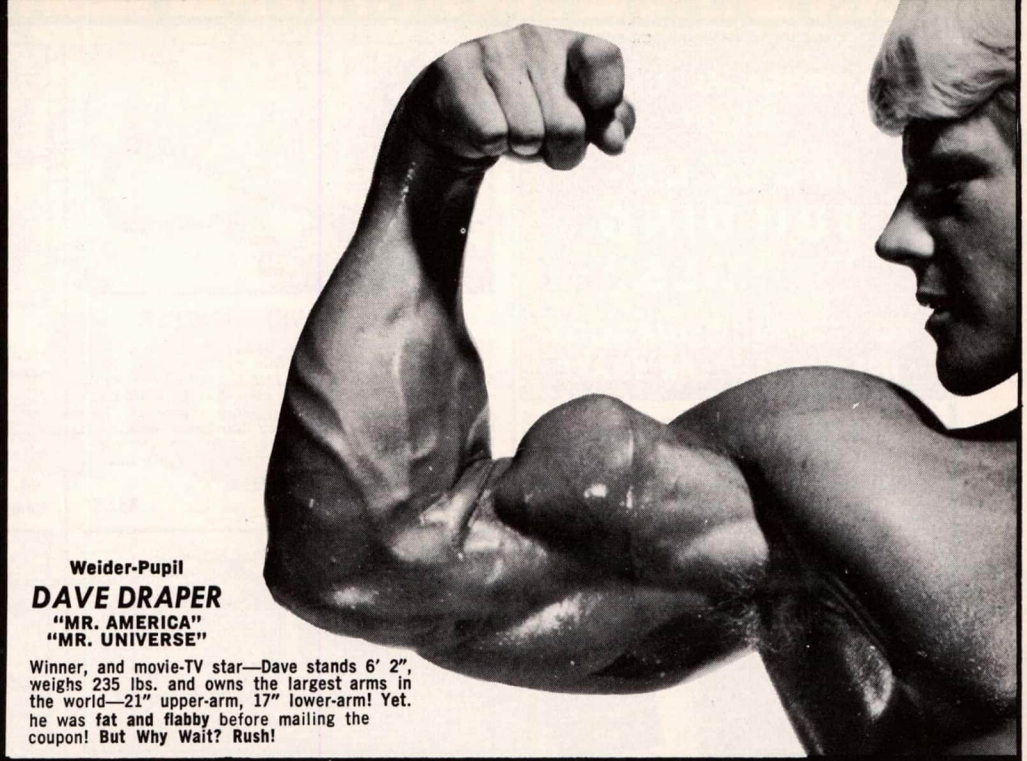
RICKY WAYNE
"MR. EUROPE"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

Winner—Ricky is 5' 8", weighs 198 lbs. of Herculean muscle. His arms measure a full 19¼", and he is considered the best-built man in Europe today. He weighed a pityfull 123 lbs. before sending the coupon! **And It Can Happen To You!**



CHUCK SIPES
"MR. AMERICA"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

Winner—Chuck stands 6', weighs 225 lbs., and has a pair of 20" arms—among the strongest in the world! He was a 141-lb. weakling before sending in the free coupon! **Now How About You?**



Weider-Pupil
DAVE DRAPER
"MR. AMERICA"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

Winner, and movie-TV star—Dave stands 6' 2", weighs 235 lbs. and owns the largest arms in the world—21" upper-arm, 17" lower-arm! Yet. he was **fat and flabby** before mailing the coupon! **But Why Wait? Rush!**

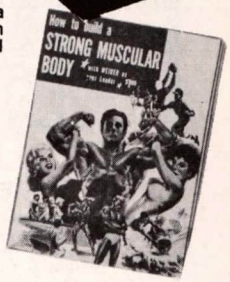
FREE! MUSCLE COURSE THAT CAN ADD 3 INCHES TO YOUR ARMS *FAST!*

...AND MAKE YOU INTO AN ATHLETIC VIRILE HE-MAN!!

In half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes a day, I will, through my "TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE" that I want to send you FREE, guarantee that virtually overnight, you will experience a muscle-building miracle! Before your eyes you'll slap on inches of steel-hard muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give yourself life-guard shoulders, dynamic, speedy, athletic legs. Add jet-charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest, skinniest or funniest-looking body, whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy or businessman, I must make a new, virile he-man out of you—with handsome muscles bursting out all over! They will ripple with power, vibrate with energy! And for the fist time in your life, men will envy your body—women admire it, because at last you will own a body that brings you fame instead of shame! What I did for Dave Draper "Mr. Universe" winner, and for hundreds of other champions since 1936, I am ready to do for you! A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength! Fill out the coupon below NOW! Rush it to me—and in hours, with no charge to you—at my own expense, you too, like Dave Draper did, will start putting an end to your weakness! You have nothing to lose but your weakness! ACT NOW!—SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

THIS GIANT 32 PAGE COURSE

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



WRITE TO: JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-49G
TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS SINCE 1936,
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I am saying YES to becoming a **New Man!** Rush me your free Muscle-Building information which I can use right now at home to build a handsome and useful body.

I enclose only 10c to cover the cost of handling and mailing. I am under no further obligation.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

ZIP CODE_____ AGE_____

(Please print clearly)

I have √ where I need more muscle:

I Want: ☐ Bigger Arms ☐ Larger Neck ☐ Deeper Chest
☐ Trim Waist ☐ Athletic Legs ☐ Added Weight
☐ Broader Shoulders ☐ More Endurance and Power

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America", "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

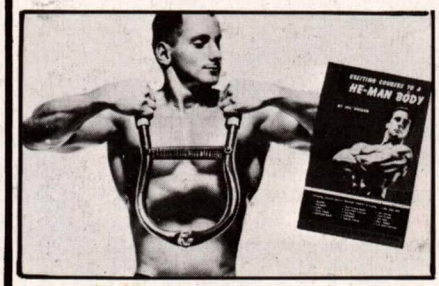
MAIL COUPON TODAY! NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

MR. AMERICA-MR. UNIVERSE SECRET

MUSCLE-BUILDING "TOOLS"

TO "CARVE" YOUR BODY INTO MUSCULAR SHAPE

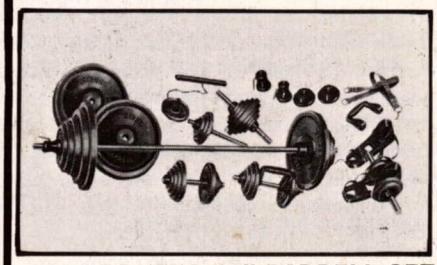
JOE WEIDER Dept.
"Trainer of the Champions"
531-32nd St., Union City, N. J. 07087



GERMAN IRON HORSESHOE

Add 2" of sinewy muscle to your arms the way the old-time strongmen did . . . and as Chuck Sipes, "Mr. Universe" has done (his arms now measure 19" around). A few spare minutes daily use will make your arms swell and pulsate with fierce new strength and size! Develops your chest, shoulders and back **all at the same time!** Chromed-steel construction with thick rubber handles for easy gripping. Built for lifetime use.

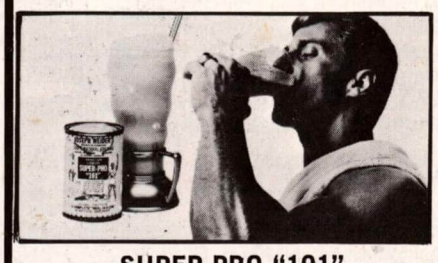
Includes 2 Free courses **$9.95***



120 LBS. "BIG 16" BARBELL SET

Now pack muscle on your body wherever you need it most—like all the "Mr. America", "Mr. Universe" champs!—with this fabulous set. Use the barbell for herculean power; the dumbbells for sculptured muscle; swingbell for waistline perfection; kettlebell for "yard-wide" shoulders; iron boots for "jet-powered" legs; and the head-strap for a "wrestler-sized" neck. Comes with the exclusive "Mr. Universe" barbell course to help you to a championship body—**fast!**

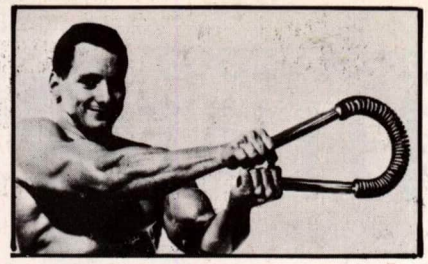
Only **$29.50***



SUPER-PRO "101"

The Liquid Meal-In-A-Can for active people. Every muscle, nerve, skin and bone cell is protein. Be sure to get enough every day. SUPER-PRO "101" is a superior muscle-building product used by every champion (along with their regular meals) for protein "insurance". One can; 30 grams of complete protein equals the protein of a large steak dinner. Easy-to-digest—rushes to your muscles for fast muscle gains. In 3 tasty flavors; vanilla, chocolate or eggnog (indicate your choice).

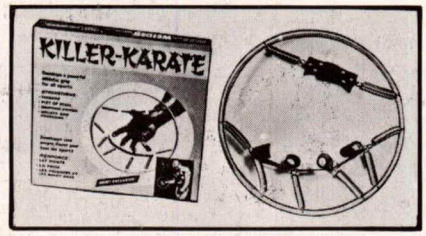
12-can pak **$9.95***



"007" POWER TWISTER

Like Mr. America, Dave Draper, you can Twist 10 minutes daily with this exciting new exerciser! Packs power and muscle into your arms—adds inches to your chest—builds your back into a rippling sea of muscle. Thickens and strengthens your wrists for sports or work. Fun to use. Needs no adjusting or special setting—twist it instantly—as it comes out of the box!

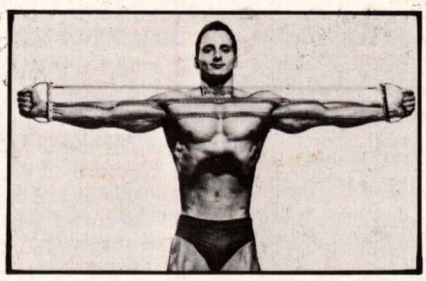
Comes complete with illustrated instructions **$9.95***



"KILLER" KARATE HAND KRUSHER

Puts fearsome, "octopus"-gripping power into your hands and fingers. New—excitingly different—specially imported from the Karate Masters of Japan. Use it for 5 minutes daily and feel new strength and deadly power surge into every muscle, tendon and ligament in your hands **instantly!** Develops a powerful, athletic grip for all sports! Develops "Mr. Universe" wrists and forearms. Sturdy but light-weight—take it with you ANYWHERE—use it ANYTIME!

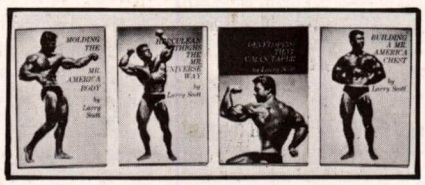
Order now at **$9.95***



TROJAN "BIG 7" CABLE SET

Here's a gym you can carry in your suitcase or traveling bag! Easy, enjoyable way to exercise all the muscles of your body . . . gives you a more complete development of the arms, chest and back. Used by world champion athletes and body-builders. Each set contains: 5 chromed, Swedish steel cables with handles; 2 barbell/combination attachments; rowing machine attachment; foot stirrups; and handgrips.

Complete with Free $5 course **$13.95***

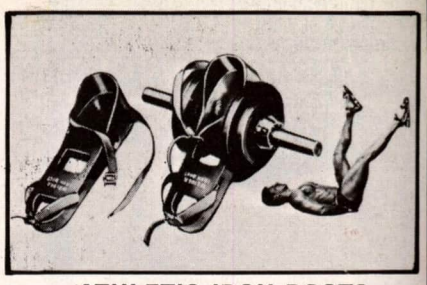


LARRY SCOTT'S SECRET MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSES—ONLY 98c EACH

King of the bodybuilders, Larry Scott reveals all his muscle-building secrets in these 7 great courses:

1. Developing That V-Man Taper 98c
2. How I Built My "Cannonball" Deltoids 98c
3. Building a "Mr. America" Chest 98c
4. Herculean Thighs the "Mr. Universe" Way 98c
5. How I Built My 20-Inch Arms 98c
6. Molding the "Mr. America" Body 98c
7. Larry Scott Photo Album 98c

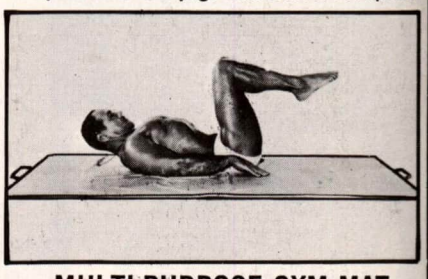
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER! Get all 7 courses for —$6



ATHLETIC IRON BOOTS

Used by Frank Zane, "Mr. Eastern America" to strengthen and fill out his legs with solid muscle. Build **your** legs or trim them down (if they're too "fleshy") . . . as well as knock inches of unsightly fat off your waist and hips. Toughen and flatten your mid-section, too. Strap them on like roller skates—get results in only a few minutes daily use. Safe, easy-to-use. Ideal for home/apartment use.

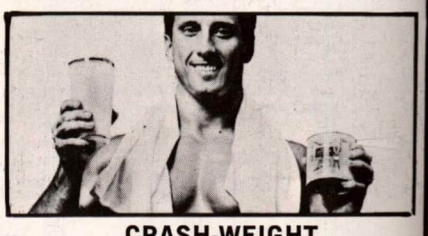
Complete with 125-page course **$6.95***



MULTI-PURPOSE GYM MAT

Makes exercising more enjoyable—saves your feet, knees, back and head when doing standing, kneeling and lying down exercises. Great for wrestling and gymnastics. Master hand-balancing in safety, too. Helps prevent scratches, bruises and minor injuries that might otherwise occur. Made of soft, lightweight but durable material (poly foam-filled). Measures 41" x 72". Folds into easy, compact size. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Use as beach mat, too.

Weighs only 5 lbs. **$9.95***



CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 PLAN

"Drink-On-Up-To-A-Pound-A-Day" the pleasant, natural way! The famous **guaranteed** CRASH-WEIGHT Plan has put pounds of solid, healthy weight on countless underweight men and women! One can mixes **instantly** into a quart of milk for a super-packed delicious drink with 1800 extra calories. Easy-to-digest in 2 good-tasting flavors: chocolate or vanilla (indicate your choice). Includes Free 48-page weight-gaining course.

7-Day Supply **$6.50***
14-Day Supply **$12.98***

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL COUPON NOW!

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-49P3
531-32nd St., Union City, N. J. 07087

Item	Price
Send Check or M.O. TOTAL	

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

(Indicate your choice of flavors for Crash-Weight or Super Pro "101")

*** Prices do not include small shipping and postal charges.**